the Stoutonia

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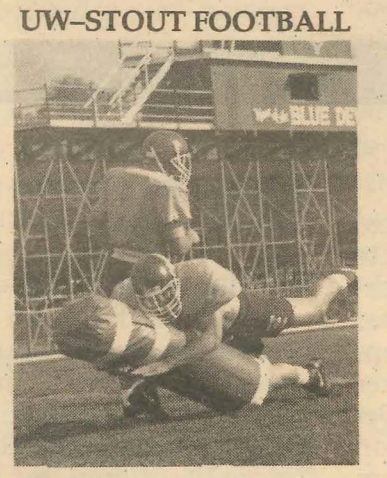

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Movin' on up

Anna Hendrickson (left), Tim Dillinger (center), and Lisa Soland (right) watch over their friend's belongings in front of Tustison residence hall. They are awaiting their chance to move back into the residence halls for the school year.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photo Editor

Tuition costs still rising

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

Several universities across the country are facing the same problem as UW-Stout; higher tuition rates. Stout tuition costs increased 6.7 percent for the 1992-93 academic year.

According to Chancellor Charles Sorensen, the amount of funds received from the state for higher education is declining. "In 1972 the UW System received 14.4 percent of the state budget," Sorensen said. "Today it is 11.3 percent. When we have that gap, we must turn to other areas for money."

Balancing the budget gap is a dilemma when attempting to deter tuition increases. "We've cut back enrollment to try to keep the budget stable so we can provide better supplies, better salaries for our faculty and a better education for you," Sorensen said.

Vice Chancellor George DePuy said there are other areas taking a larger percentage in the state budget such as health care and the cost of building prisons.

"The amount of money being allocated for higher education in Wisconsin and in other states is a smaller percentage," DePuy said.

The Board of Regents has suggested a tuition increase as high as 22 percent and the Governor's Commission on Faculty Compensation recommended a 10 percent yearly tuition increase.

Rep. Al Baldus, vice-chair of the assembly committee on colleges and universities, said, "I strongly oppose this proposal." Baldus authored the Tuition Freeze/Cap Bill which would keep tuition costs under 33 percent of the cost of instruction for Wisconsin and Minnesota students. "Without this legislation, the price of higher education will soon be out of reach for many students," Baldus said. "The students' share of instructional cost has gone up about a percentage point every two years. A tuition cap ensures that students pay the same percentages of instructional cost."

Presently, policies will be debated throughout this year. The Board of Regents has received recommendations and will begin discussing the best options for Stout in October.

Admission standards tighten

Associated Press

UW-Stout has tightened its scholastic admission standards in response to studies that showed it had the UW System's poorest statistics for enrolling high-quality freshmen. "The Board of Regents is now placing an emphasis on quality, whereas in years past the university has placed the emphasis on access," John Enger, Stout associate director of public relations, said.

Statistics in 1991 indicated Stout attracted only five percent of freshmen students from the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. Only 57 percent of Stout freshmen graduated from the top half of their high school classes, the lowest among the System's four-year universities.

"We've taken the position in past years that students that can meet the minimum requirements should be given a chance," Enger said. "Now that we have limited spaces available, we're going to attract better students."

This year's figures show that students have a higher class rank and better ACT scores. Preliminary figures indicated 8.3 percent of freshmen were in the top 10 percent of their high school class and 80 percent were in the top half. The general admission requirements in 1991 were that students graduate in the top 60 percent of the high school class or have an ACT score of 20. The 1992 standards required freshmen to be in the top half of the high school class or have an ACT score of at least 21.

The System's statistics indicate 33 percent of freshmen at UW-Madison were in the top 10 percent of their graduating class and 98 percent were in the top half in

Admissions/ *Continued p. 3*

Student awaits trial

By Gary Schuetz
Columnist

Stephen Perry, 19, was found guilty of causing great bodily harm with intent to cause great bodily harm on July 17. Perry was one of two suspects arrested in relation to the stabbing of David Wald, a Spring Valley resident, which occurred on the 200 block of 12th Avenue West on May 1.

Judge James Wendland handed down a sentence of four years in Waupan prison to Perry on Sept. 14. The jury trial began July 10 and ended in a unanimous vote of guilty.

Perry was acquitted of charges of first degree intentional homicide. He was charged with attempted first degree intentional homicide and intentionally causing great bodily harm by using a dangerous weapon.

The second suspect, John Gipson, 19-year-old UW-Stout student, is awaiting a scheduling conference for his jury trial. The conference is set for Sept. 22, and will determine a new trial date for Gipson.

Two additional charges were filed against Gipson on July 15. One count of aggravated battery and one count of party to a crime of mayhem were added to the earlier charge of attempted first degree intentional homicide.

Gipson was released on a $10,000 signature bond and $10,000 cash.

Perry will be eligible for parole after seven and a half months.

News Briefs

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

World

Russia/ The jobless rate is expected to soar in Russia to nearly 20 times its current rate to more than five million people next year. Cuts in subsidies will drive businesses into bankruptcy, a senior official said Tuesday. Under the old system officials claimed there was no unemployment. The number of people now registered as unemployed in Russia is 248,000.

South Africa/ The African National Congress members are demanding a return to armed conflict. An armed conflict could return if the government does not come up with some concessions, Nelson Mandela warned Tuesday. Mandela said that pressure is growing to resume attacks against the minority-led government.

Bosnia/ Bosnian government troops were forced back to defensive positions in a western suburb of Sarajevo by Serb forces Tuesday. The Bosnian government reported 80 people had been killed in the previous 24 hours, including 28 in Sarajevo and 25 in the northeastern town of Brko. Diplomatic maneuvering continued in a bid to stop the carnage in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has claimed at least 10,000 lives and probably thousands more in the past six months.

France/ This Sunday French voters will decide the fate of the European Community (EC) union treaty for France. They have been harangued and cajoled, bombarded with speeches and ads, warned of national castrophe and continental chaos if they vote the wrong way. As a free trade zone, the EC will survive a negative vote. The end of trade barriers is still set for Jan. 1. The policy that could transform Western Europe into a superpower could be set back for years by tedious new negotiations if the treaty is rebuffed by France. France was one of the countries that helped create the Common Market 40 years ago.

Nation

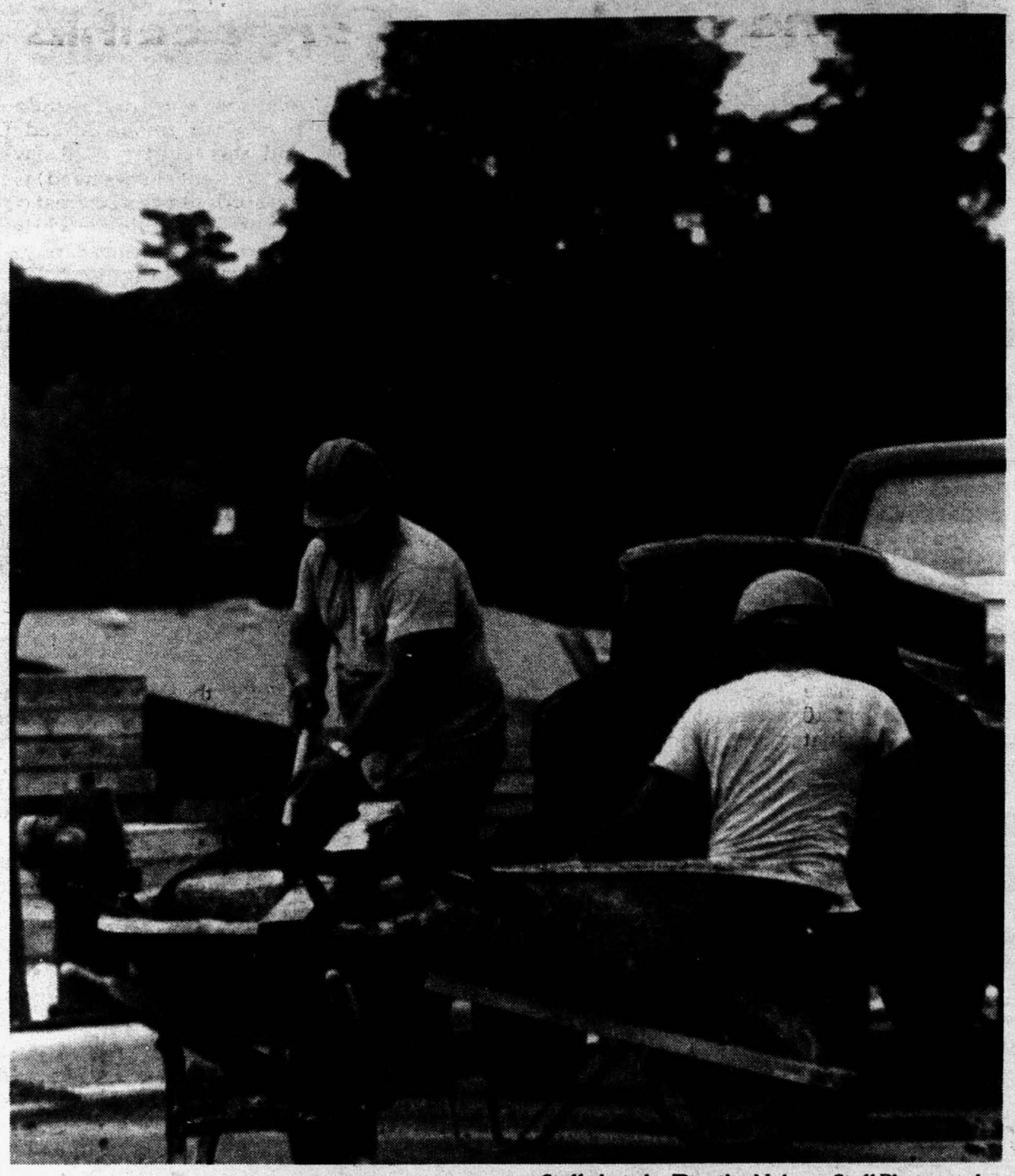
Washington/ The Senate approved $10.5 billion in disaster aid Tuesday to help rebuild Hawaii from Hurricane Iniki and assist Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana. The measure was approved with a 84-10 vote. House-Senate negotiators will now attempt to write a compromise bill for a House vote.

Pensacola/ Bill Williamson, 77, an inventor, says he has developed a new method to distill seawater. The new process will separate seawater into drinking water and a saltwater concentrate for aquariums and other uses.

State

Madison/ The state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking 60 new jobs and expects to spend an additional $11.3 million in the next two years to enforce the Clean Air Act. This is to comply with federal air pollution standards, officials said. Southeastern Wisconsin will receive the bulk of the effort from the DNR where summer ozone pollution levels are the highest in the nation.

Milwaukee/ A **Milwaukee Journal** survey published Tuesday said the weeks of protests at Milwaukee abortion clinics had little effect on Wisconsin residents' attitudes toward abortion. The survey also indicates that as many as two-thirds of state voters will consider the abortion issues before voting in November. About 61 percent of the survey respondents said that a woman who wants an abortion should be allowed to have one. Twenty-six percent said she should not be allowed to have one, and 13 percent said they had no opinion.



Staff photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Construction work continues on north campus

Since April, construction workers have been working on the new Pedestrian Plaza linking Jeter–Tainter–Callahan with Hovlid and Fleming residence halls. The construction was tentatively scheduled to be completed before mid–August and September.

University Notes

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

Orientation held

Kinship of Dunn County will provide a general information orientation session tonight for interested parents and volunteers. The session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the White Pine room of the Memorial Student Center. For additional information call 235–4674.

Voting packet offered

A toll free Rock The Vote Voter Registration Info Line sponsored by Strategic Response provides any caller a Voter Registration Packet; details about registering to vote where you live, addresses of places you can register in your own neighborhood, and a copy of the official mail-in registration form. Call 1-800-962-VOTE.

Scholarships offered

The UW-Stout Foundation distributes scholarships totaling more than $131,000 to Stout students. For additional information about the scholarship program contact Patricia Reisinger at the Louis Smith Tainter House, 320 South Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751, 232-1256.

Offices moved

Offices of the Stout Technology Transfer Institute (STTI), Manufacturing Technology Transfer, the Center for Innovation and Development Administration Center (CID) and the Economic Development Administration (EDA) have moved from Fryklund Hall to the lower level of the Student Health Center. Campus mail should be sent to Room 13, STTI. Their telephone numbers are: STTI, 232-2397; CID, 232-2565; EDA, 232-3469.

Conference featured

The first Midwestern Lakes Black Student Leadership Conference at UW-Oshkosh will feature Malcolm X's daughter Attallah Shabazz as keynote speaker, Oct. 9 through 11. The event is designed to unify black students in the UW System and promote more sensitivity and awareness of the ideals, issues and needs of minorities. The event is sponsored by the Oshkosh Black Student Union. Registration deadline is Sept. 21 and fees are $45 for students and $55 for advisors, faculty and staff.

Testing presented

UW-Stout has been selected to serve as an area test center for the ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT PEP), an examination-for-credit offered by the American College Testing program. Two college-level proficiency tests based on course requirements and covering a broad range of subject areas, including arts, and sciences, business, education and nursing are offered. The credits can be applied toward an associate or bachelors degree based on competencies learned on the job. The center at Stout will offer testing on Nov. 5 to 6 (registration deadline, Sept. 28), and March 4 to 5 (registration deadline, Jan. 25, 1993). For additional information about testing contact the University Counseling Center, 11 Bowman Hall, Menomonie, WI 54751, 232-2468, or the ACT National Office, ACT PEP/85, PO Box 4014, Iowa City, IA 52243.

GSL loans made more accessible

By Mike Herberger
News Reporter

On July 23, President George Bush signed the Higher Education Act which changed the accessibility of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) toward students expressing financial need.

The changes that most affect student financial aid are in the Title Four section of the Higher Education Act. This section changes the availability of the GSL to students by altering the calculating process used to figure a student's need for the loan. This need analysis is then used by the financial aid office to compute the amount to be given to each student.

"Financial aid is now more accessible to the average student," Howard Slinden, director of financial aid, said.

One direct change to the GSL is the addition of two new loans. The first is the unsubsidized loan which will be in effect for the spring semester of 1993.

"Even students who show no need for financial aid will be able to receive this type of loan," Slinden said.

The unsubsidized GSL will be valuable for students who cannot get a loan due to their parents' income level or for a student whose existing loan is not meeting his or her current needs.

The major difference between the unsubsidized GSL and the regular GSL (where the student shows need) is that the student pays interest on the unsubsidized loan while the federal government pays the interest on a regular GSL.

"Unfortunately, we don't have all of the necessary information on the program at this time," Slinden said.

The second new loan program is the Direct loan. This type of loan is still in its initial trial stage and will not be seen at UW-Stout unless the federal government drafts it around 1995. Slinden said that there is a possibility that Stout might be selected because of its size and location.

Admissions / *from page 1*

1991. At UW-Eau Claire, 21 percent were in the top 10 percent while 92 percent graduated in the top half.

"We do a different admissions process here," Roger Groenewold, director of Eau Claire admissions, said. "It isn't first come, first served." About 20 percent of Eau Claire's 5,000 freshmen applicants this year were rejected. "Better students seek out Eau Claire because it is a good alternative to Madison," Groenewold said. "It has to do with the reputation of the campus. That doesn't happen overnight."

UW-River Falls, has 12 percent of its freshmen in the top 10 percent and 75 percent in the top half. River Falls has steadily increased its admission standards, said Alan Tuchtenhagen, admissions director.

"Now the standards are among the highest in the System," Tuchtenhagen said. "This year's academic class is the highest ever." River Falls admitted 1,018 freshmen this fall and deferred another 400 students. "We don't want to become elitist or snobbish, but we are a strong academic institution," Tuchtenhagen said.

Governor disagrees with tuition hikes

Associated Press

Proposals by the University of Wisconsin to increse tuition an average 15.1 percent throughout its system are unacceptable, Gov. Tommy Thompson said.

"At Wisconsin universities, a first-rate education is still very affordable," Thompson said in a statement Friday. "I want to keep it that way." Thompson said he will not accept a double-digit increase.

George Steil Sr., president of the Board of Regents, has also said the board is unlikely to approve increases exceeding 10 percent. The board will vote on a tuition policy in November while preparing budget requests for 1993. The board took no action Friday after hearing UW officials argue that their tuition is less than the average for the 11 universities in the Big Ten Conference.

Resident undergraduates now pay $2,076 at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. One of the tuition proposals would raise tuition 22 percent at the Madison campus. "Everything I'm hearing from university administrators and the other regents indicates they won't abide by increases of 10 percent or more," Steil said. "It will be single digit."

On Thursday, the regents held committee meetings on various topics and voted to adopt a report by a Governor's Compensation Commission that urges the system to rely more on tuition to pay faculty salaries.

Currently, students pay about 35 percent of the cost of instruction, while the state pays 65 percent, officials said. The report does not suggest double-digit tuition hikes, but three proposals would result in 1993-94 tuition increases of either 22.2, 13.6 or 12.7 percent.

"We just can't ask Wisconsin taxpayers to support the university and then increase tuition by that much as well," Steil said. The regents may ask non-residents to pay more, Steil said. Out-of-state undergraduates will pay $7,167 to attend Milwaukee and Madison this year.

Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Harassment

A female reported that she exchanged phone numbers with a male at a local tavern. She said that he calls her at all hours of the night and stops over at her residence. She told him to leave her alone and he continues to call. A police officer will contact the male. Charges are pending.

Found Property

A male discovered a newsstand in an upstairs window in plain view. The male notified the police department and spoke with the residents. They claimed the newsstand was stolen in Minnesota and they got it from someone who had it. Charges are pending.

Disorderly Conduct

An officer observed a female squatting by a car with her pants down, urinating on the pavement in public view. The officer placed her under arrest and requested identification. She said she did not have any form of identification and she refused to get into the squad car. She began to run away until the officer grabbed the back of her coat and escorted her to the car. She was arrested.

A female initiated a disturbance while standing on the sidewalk in front of a local tavern. She was yelling obscenities at a police officer who was walking in uniform. She continued to yell while the officer spoke to another person. She approached the officer and yelled, "You fucking cop." The officer attempted to walk away; however, she followed the officer until she was placed under arrest.

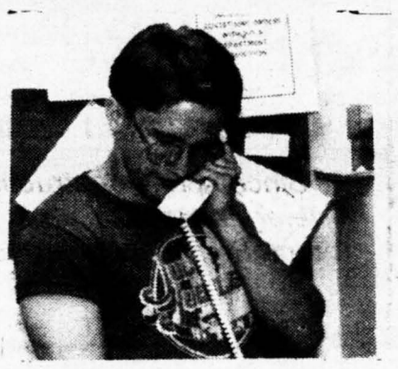
Theft

A cab driver reported that two males had fled without paying, without permission. The driver chased them down to their apartment where one suspect surrendered and said he had no money to pay for the ride. He said he did not know the other male and gave permission to search the apartment. The other suspect was found hiding in a bedroom closet. It was later found that the suspects had been friends for over a year. Both were minors and had been drinking at a house party. They were arrested.

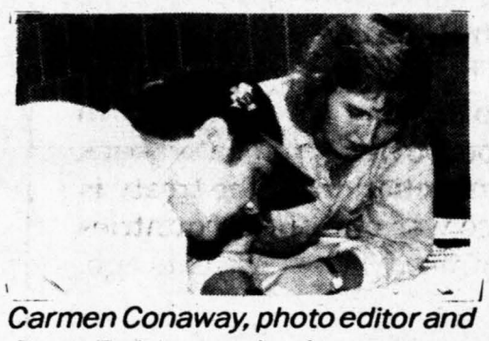
Suspicion

A female reported that she found a parking citation on her car. The parking citation was fictitious and she wanted the incident documented. No known suspects.

'92 Stoutonia Editorial Board



Adam Cleveland, student life editor



Carmen Conaway, photo editor and Corey Tyriver, production manager

Tiffany Jacobsen, ad production manager

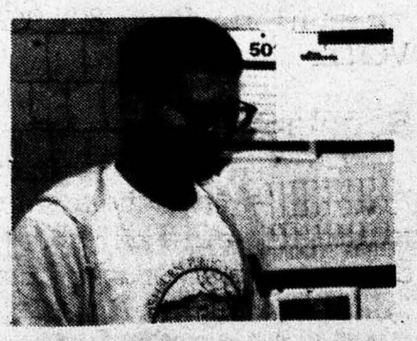
During the last two weeks, while UW-Stout students were settling in to attend classes and begin nine months of school, to join a club or two and to spend Thursday nights uptown, **The Stoutonia** Editorial Board and staff have been working non-stop to produce this new and innovative look.

"Its been a real successful beginning for **The Stoutonia** staff," Ange Nevicosi, editor-in-chief, said. "Excellent, qualified people came to work here."
Last week **The Stoutonia** staff spent hours in meetings to receive assignments, write, take photos, sell ads, and bring the paper to its first production last night.

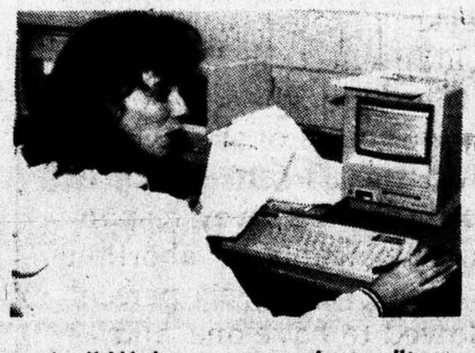
The newspaper's new look was designed by Corey Tyriver, production manager, and John Grantham, production specialist, for **The Stoutonia**.

One of **The Stoutonia** staff's goals for the 1992-93 school year is to bring Stout students the finest newspaper they can produce. Some of the other goals include: challenging authority, keeping the students informed by presenting the facts, and covering issues that are important to this campus.

The Stoutonia staff would like to welcome you to Stout and wish you good luck through the school year



Carl Schwenzfeier, news editor



Jodi Walton, managing editor

Ange Nevicosi, editor-in-chief

Not pictured, Mia Anez, business manager; Jenny Magle, assistant business manager; Martha Pederson, sports editor; Kirsten Oberdorf, cheif copy editor; Sarah Wieman, ad manager, and Kim Steen, adviser.

"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Teacher uses multiple–intelligence theory in classroom

Associated Press

Students have seven ways to succeed in Debbie Brown's classroom.

Brown put the "multiple intelligences" theory to work beginning last year in her non-graded primary class in the Model Laboratory School at Eastern Kentucky University (EKU).

The theory, developed by a Harvard University psychologist and education professor, holds that there are seven kinds of learning skills: linguistic, logical-mathematical, musical, bodily kinesthetic, spatial, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

Brown said she's generally pleased with the results so far.

"There was one child, who the average person would never know had a lot of ability because he did not fit into the normal school environment," Brown said. He did not do well in anything that required him to use language skills in a written form.

"But when he did it another way, he did real well. He'd spend as much time as I'd allow working on an art project. I had to let him relate in his own way."

Harvard professor Howard Gardner proposed the multiple intelligences theory in a 1983 book. Although the approach may seem unusual, it probably will not stay that way for long in Kentucky.

Shirley Long, an assistant professor in EKU's Department of Curriculum and Instruction who has been working with Brown, said it is among the methods state education officials have recommended for integrating curriculums for ungraded primary classes of first- through third-graders under the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Brown organizes her classroom into 12 centers, covering each of the different intelligences with some overlapping. Brown's 24 students rotate through all the locations, ensuring that each pupil's particular strength is tapped but also making for well-rounded students.

Under Gardner's theory, children who do not score highly on standardized IQ tests or are disinterested in traditional classrooms may still possess other kinds of intelligence that those tests do not measure.

One recent lesson in Brown's class featured visual identification, science, geography and art.

First, the students identified a species of tree shown in a photograph and the group picked a state where that type of tree is common, Brown said. Then, tapping art skills, they traced the state's outline and drew pictures of the tree.

At another center, students are shown how the alphabet corresponds with the musical scale and they learn to play simple songs on a classroom piano. Brown said many of the centers are aimed at group learning, to emphasize interpersonal skills.

Brown is a follower of both Gardner and another nationally prominent education consultant, Thomas Armstrong.

Armstrong has adopted many of Gardner's positions and takes them a step further.

"I think Gardner feels that you hit on a student's strength and stay there, but I tend to go with Armstrong: you find a student's strength to help him, but it's better to expose him to everything, so he develops all the intelligences," Brown said. "Unless you see to it that they rotate through, they'll only focus on one."

Gardner outlined his approach in his book, "Frames of Mind: The Theories of Multiple Intelligences. Armstrong's followup work is titled "In Their Own Way, Discovering and Encouraging Your Child's Personal Learning Style."

Brown said that while it was impractical to apply all seven intelligences to every lesson, Brown has had good results by trying to link all seven to concepts.

Long has brought her students to Brown's classroom to both observe and participate in the new learning concept. Long's education students also have helped develop activities for the classroom learning centers.

"I'm not totally sold on Gardner's theories, but I think this is one way of looking at it," said Long. "He doesn't have all the answers, but he's going in the right direction."

Brown has found the theories apply to teachers as well.

"I'm weak in logical-mathematical," Long said, "so I made myself start putting a schedule of classroom activities on the board, because there are children who need that structure. I'm weaker in the arts, too, so it was a challenge in that area."

Long said the multiple-intelligence approach lends itself to team teaching, where teachers trade off on each other's strengths.

Candidates square off

By Bill Weslager

News Columnist

I would like to begin this week's column by welcoming you to the world of politics. As most of you know, it is an election year in which you will either be voting for George Bush or Bill Clinton. Your vote may be crucial, so I have decided to highlight three of the issues in this year's election.

Our economy remains in a pesky recession after many experts predicted the end some time ago. Both candidates offer different solutions to our economic problems. Governor Clinton proposes to use government funds to spend our way back to economic recovery. You may ask yourself, where will these funds come from? Clinton intends to raise federal tax revenues (on certain incomes) that will increase the cash flow of the U.S. government. President Bush aims to cut taxes by reducing government spending and allowing the free enterprise system to revive the economy.

The world has changed faces through the fall of Communism and the end to "The Cold War," which is why domestic and foreign policy have become important issues. Many people think that President Bush is neglecting the U.S. by concentrating so heavily on foreign affairs.

Bush continues to support his foreign/domestic record by saying that U.S. jobs are created by working with the global community. Governor Clinton proposes that he will concentrate heavily on domestic affairs without excluding foreign affairs.

The issue of health care has become significant because of rising health care costs. Governor Clinton proposes to neutralize these costs by introducing a universal health care system financed by employers. Employers will be taxed if they refuse to join in this program. President Bush wants to issue tax credits and vouchers to working Americans to reduce the burden of rising health care costs.

Both candidates are still vague on many issues, but the particulars are beginning to surface as the election gets closer. Pay attention to the issues and vote for the candidate that serves your beliefs on Nov. 3rd.

Companies launch campaign to stimulate demand for recycling

Associated Press

More than 20 companies, including McDonald's Corp., Coca-Cola Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., launched a national campaign Tuesday to encourage U.S. businesses to buy recycled goods.

The goal is to fill an important piece of the recycling equation, which has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash but not enough demand.

"America works best when supply and demand has been in force," said Phil Bailey, coordinator of the business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition, which is holding a conference in Boston this week.

"This will help pull material through the recycling loop rather than push it through," Baily said.

Steve Morrow, recycling manager for Coca-Cola, said the group hoped to recruit 5,000 small and large businesses to commit themselves to buy recycled products.

"This is the first time that such a diverse group of American corporations have come together to create a market for recyclables," Morrow said.

The alliance will conduct programs around the country to show businesses how they can buy recycled goods and use them in their daily operations. Part of this effort will include a database that informs businesses where, for example, they might buy memo pads made of recycled paper.

As a first step, the member companies surveyed their own organizations and found $2.7 billion worth of the materials they use, either for internal purposes – such as office supplies – or to make their products, contain recycled goods.

Sears, for instance, has asked its purchasing agents to buy business supplies that use recycled content. Also, the retail giant has set goals with its suppliers to use corrugated paper and plastic packaging that contain at least 25 percent recycled materials.

"The response has been excellent," said Keith Tice, national director of packaging and labeling for Sears. "No one has turned us down. Some have agreed to higher numbers."

The survey of alliance members also found other examples:

- Cracker Barrel restaurants not only uses recycled paper in its menus, but also uses recycled construction materials for its buildings.
- American Airlines uses recycled paper for its napkins and tissue.
- Bank of America uses recycled paper for automated teller receipts and envelopes.

Among the other members of the alliance are 3M Co., Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., DuPont Co., United Parcel Service, James River Corp. and Safeway Inc.

McDonald's has attracted national attention for its plans to buy recycled materials for restaurant construction, and to use recycled or reusable materials to eliminate most of its garbage.

The National Recycling Coalition, which helped form the alliance, is a non-profit group with 3,600 members, including recycling organizations, environmental groups, state and local governments and large and small businesses.

Jackie Prince, staff scientist for the Environmental Defense Funds, called the alliance a "really positive step," saying suppliers will provide recycled goods if businesses request them. But some activists were skeptical.

"Given the track record, we can't trust this," said Joel Ario, policy director for the National Environmental Law Center.

Ario said businesses are trying to give themselves a better image, particularly with a November ballot referendum looming in Massachusetts that would require companies to either reduce packaging or use recycled, recyclable or reusable materials in their packaging.

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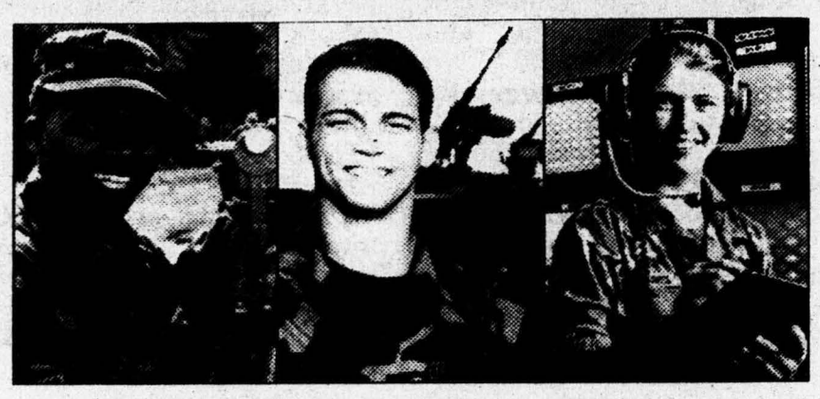

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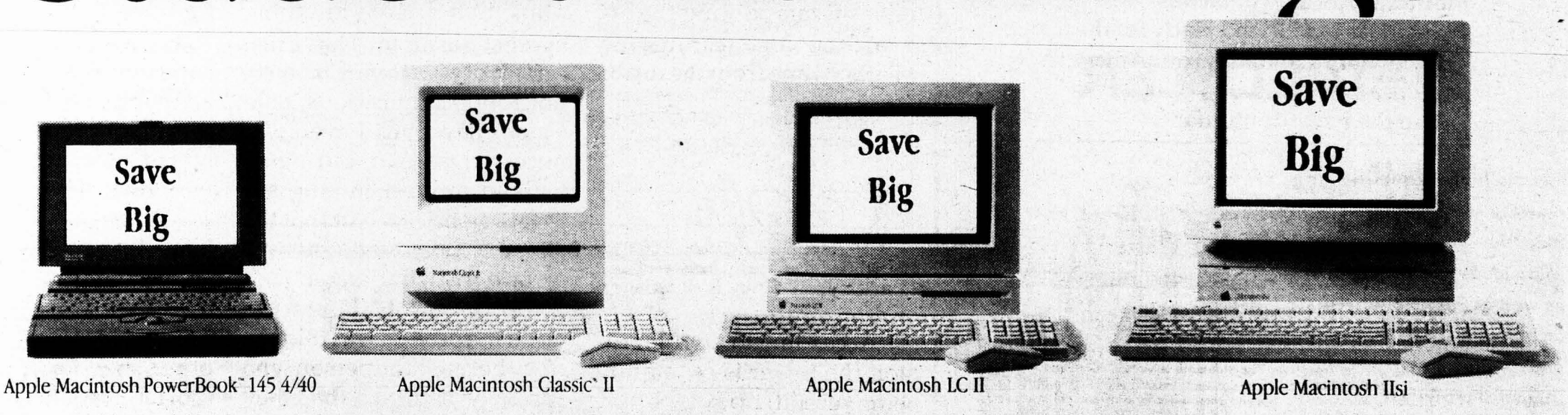

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Editorial

Stoutonia welcomes input

G.K. Chesterton (1874-1936) once said "Journalism largely consists in saying, 'Lord Jones is dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive." Even today journalists continue to struggle with content, credibility, reliability and plausibility.

The Stoutonia would like to prove Chesterton and modern-day doubters wrong. We are striving to provide a weekly publication for UW-Stout's student body that avoids the irrelevant, extraneous and inapplicable information.

You will be reading a paper which boasts association with one of the most publicized rights of U.S. citizens — free speech. We have been granted the freedom of the press; of fair comment and criticism; of access to public information; to read, to write and to publish. With these rights, we will bear the burden of fair, responsible, credible and ethical practices, associated with that of freedom of the press. Because we are the voice of the students of Stout, we will provide accurate and thoroughly researched material for our readers and our advertisers.

In a recent staff goal-setting session, **Stoutonia** staff members brainstormed and finalized their most important goals for the paper this year. We are going to strive to publish a quality paper which is something everyone will look forward to reading by having complete and diverse content and design. We are fortunate that Stout offers excellent concentrations of training in our graphic design and graphic arts management programs. Many of these students work for **The Stoutonia** and are working closely with our new printer, **The Chippewa Herald Telegram**, which is opening new doors of design opportunity for them and the overall image of the paper.

The Stoutonia is also fortunate that they have reporters who are from a number of different fields on this campus. This gives us the assurance that our stories will be formed from the well-rounded viewpoint of different people of different backgrounds.

Another important goal of **The Stoutonia** is to challenge authority and take risks. One of the ways we are achieving this goal is by meeting with Chancellor Charles Sorensen on a bi-weekly basis with questions and concerns of the students at Stout.

The Stoutonia needs your help to meet these goals. When you are in class and hear a great "tip" mentioned of an issue which you feel is important to the students at Stout, write it down. Afterwards, come in to **The Stoutonia** office and request a News Release form and fill it out.

The best way we can serve your needs is by listening to what issues are important to you. If you have a specific issue which you would like to see in a certain section of **The Stoutonia**, contact one of our section editors or ask for Ange Nevicosi, editor-in-chief. If you have comments about the layout or the content of **The Stoutonia**, please contact us.

The Stoutonia staff is anxious and ready for the upcoming year. We will need your help to maintain our American right to the freedom of speech.

Welcome Stout to the new **Stoutonia**!

the Stoutonia

Volume 83, Number 1

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Clock tower myth lacks proof

One of the most prominent structures of the UW-Stout campus is the clock tower. Forming the northeast corner of Bowman Hall, the tower is the best known feature of the Stout landscape. It's featured in many of the logos on campus and the official Stout logo features the weather vane from the top of the tower.

Gary • Schuetz

According to popular rumor, the tower is constantly being rebuilt, brick by brick. Several times in the past two years, I have heard that each time someone loses their virginity on campus, a brick falls from the tower to commemorate the event.

I find this kind of disturbing. First of all, I feel that a person's first sexual encounter should be a little more exciting than a brick falling out of a tower. In the movies, sex is represented by explosions, fireworks and trains going into tunnels. The best we could manage was a brick falling off a clock tower.

Secondly, each time I heard about this phenomena, it was told to me by a freshman, which, by inherent nature, lacks a certain and much needed credibility. Don't think that I have anything against freshman. I have met a great deal of them and have not found any serious, consistent flaws yet. I even was once a freshman, but never walked around linking sex to falling bricks. Not that the allegory does not convey a certain truth of danger.

I was not told the story to warn me of sex. I was told the story because the person who spoke of it thinks that they will make a brick fall off tonight.

Furthermore, I have never seen a brick fall. I have never seen the remnants of a fallen brick. I have never seen the gap where a fallen brick once was. There isn't even a sign that says 'Beware of falling bricks.' It is hard to believe that if someone was to get "lucky" that the school would have a mason-on-call, much like the Maytag repair man. Fortunately, for our sake, such a person exists.

He is a lonely, very single man who sits by the phone. He waits for a chance to practice his trade and replace the brick that a careless sexual encounter has forced free.

He is a darkly clad, caped figure with a beer gut of heroic proportions watching carefully from his ultra secret combination apartment/workshop/hideout. He is NightMasonMan, Stout's very own superhero.

When a brick falls, he leaps into action. His trusty trowel hangs at his side in a tool belt. In one hand, he holds a new brick. In the other, he has a bucket of mortar. He looks both ways and crosses Main Street, sticking to the shadows.

Running at his side, in a similar suit, is his trusty sidekick, BrickBoy. For insurance reasons, BrickBoy is not allowed to actually scale the tower. He is along to sweep up the fallen brick. A brick that was once a proud, integral part of a Stout landmark; a landmark altered to become a monolithic tribute to

Please see **Myth,** *page 11*

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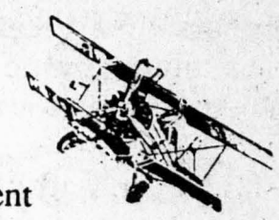

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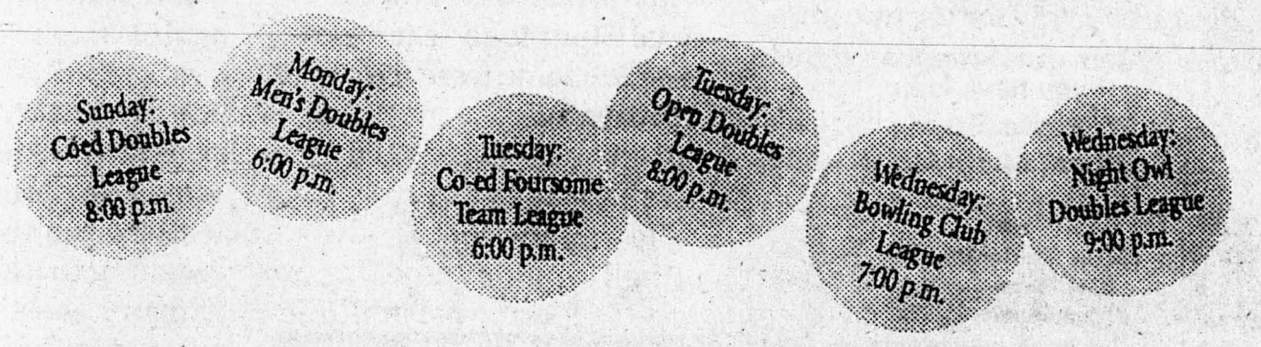

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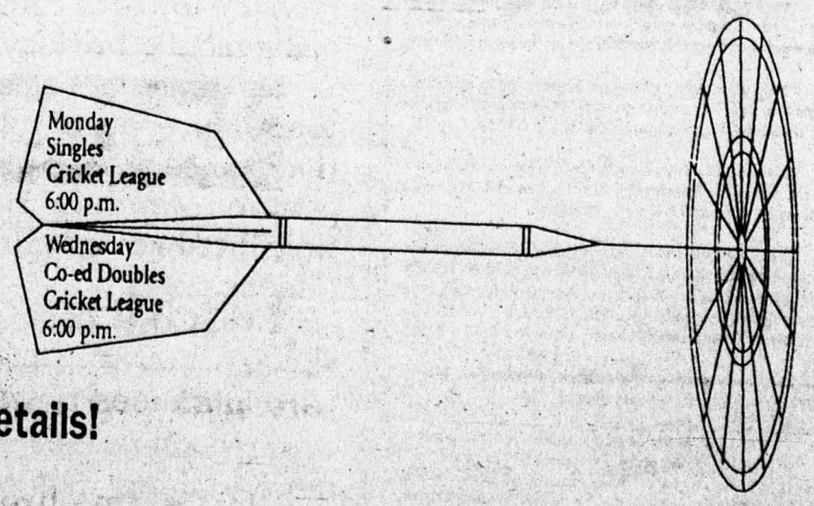

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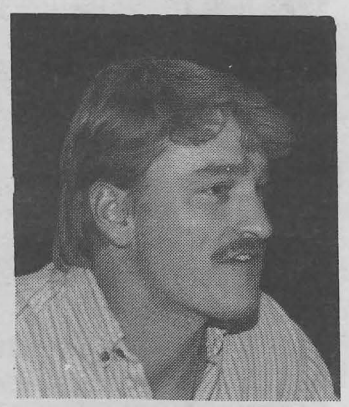
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Have you set any goals for yourself this semester?



Roger Magnuson
Senior
Applied Technology

Ace university physics II.

Diana Brown
Junior
Art

To graduate in two years.

Lynne Rollins
Senior
Psychology

To graduate.

Jon Andre
Senior
Hotel & Restaurant Management

To begin with a positive attitude at work and at school.

Tony Kafura
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism Management

To improve over last semester.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Presidential race falls short

Both parties can sling mud, but cannot take a stand

Chris • Kornmann

I am a registered voter of the Democratic Party. What does that mean? Some would call me a liberal while others might believe that I vote strictly for members of the Democratic Party. While this may be true to some extent, I don't really feel I can be associated with any political party.

We have witnessed the resurgence of a war that has been going on for decades. It is a battle that continues to be fought; yet, there will never be any winners, only losers.

The battle has primarily been fought between the Republican Party and the Democratic Party. This does not mean that they are the only two political parties in the United States, as some might believe. It means that these are the two primary parties that have the most members and receive the most attention by the American people, media and businesses.

However, with the sudden rise and fall of Ross Perot, we saw the Independent Party as a main challenger. This did not last long but has definitely made an impact and changed the way we think about the two major political parties.

Now it has come down to George Bush and Bill Clinton who will fight it out until November. Until then, the American people must listen to these two candidates cut one another down, make false accusations and act like two children who do nothing but whine and complain

Please see **Candidates,** *page 10*

Life goes on despite lines

Gary • Goettl

The campus, stirring with excitement hastened to accommodate the influx of university students returning for the 1992 fall semester. Greeted by the cheerful, yet covert bureaucracy the university system has to offer, I encountered lines of prolific proportion. Being honest, I must say not everybody I talked with had the same problem.

My journey started with the financial aid line. The disbursement schedule was to begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. My rent, being one day late, was a good incentive to get in line early. Arriving 20 minutes early, I was already halfway out the door waiting in line. A 30 minute wait in the Perkins loan line, allowed me the privilege to finally get in line for my check. Exiting the building, I silently thanked my parents for having a last name like the other 150 people in my line.

The line thinned for obvious reasons; parking meters expiring, students leaving for jobs, appointments to be kept and sometimes just pure frustration. I would silently applaud inside as each person withdrew, inching me closer and closer to the front. Finally, two hours later, I approached the cashier's window. Euphoria! I could hardly sign my name.

My second entanglement with the line occurred while trying to obtain a parking permit. Having heard that this line was the granddaddy of all lines, I made specific arrangements to be there two hours early. As I approached the University Services building, a line of 25 people had already formed.

Planting myself onto the sidewalk, I began the two and a half hour wait for the doors to be opened. Being the lucky umbrella-less person I was, it began to rain! Sitting in the rain, I was treated to the various free amenities — a free shower, complimentary mosquito bites, ants and the rock and roll of thunder and lightning.

As the 30 minutes passed, something unheard of happened. The doors were opened and we were let into the building. Lining up like dominos in the hallway, the wait continued for another 30 minutes.

Finally, an hour after getting into line, the parking permits were made available. I must say it was a generous act, allowing the permits to be handed out early.

Lines are forming constantly on campus. Adding the above time I spent in line to the time waiting in line at the bookstore, the registrars office and rental resources, I came up with a grand total of five and a half hours waiting in line.

Putting this into perspective, the average person spends approximately four and a half years of their life waiting in line. Every hour someone spends in line approximately 478 babies are born and approximately 247 deaths occur in the United States. No doubt some of these comings and goings took place while the person was waiting in a line!

Campus Slant

Suggestions_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Send your suggestion via inter-campus mail at no charge

Letters From Our Readers

Group abuses power

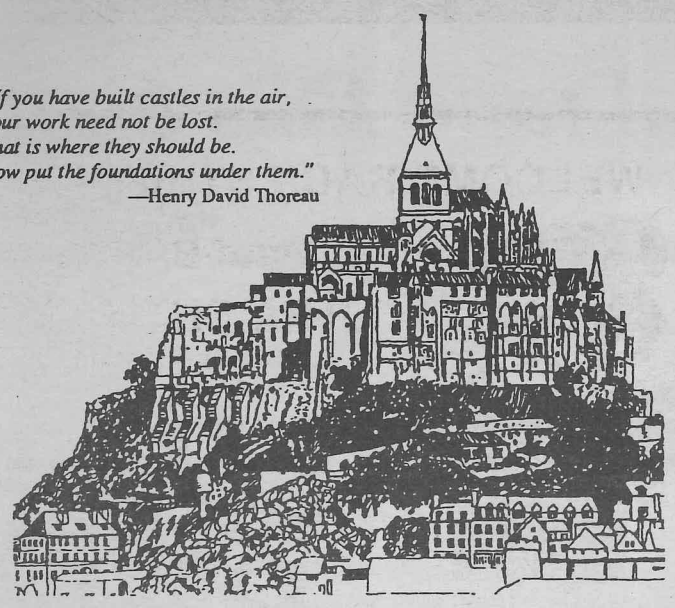
Dear Editor,

In the past two weeks there has been an apparent abuse of power by a non-recognized student organization on this campus named the Young Democrats.

In a booklet published by the Stout Student Association (SSA), the Young Democrats are listed as a recognized organization. This booklet was updated on June 5. As of today (Sept. 14) they are still not a recognized organization. Currently, the young Democrats are using privileges reserved only for recognized organizations. These privileges include such things as use of meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and use of university fleet vehicles. How is an organization able to abuse such power when these privileges are strictly regulated by the UW-Stout student government? Could it be that two and possibly three SSA executives are members of the Young Democrats?

College Republicans

University of Wisconsin-Platteville



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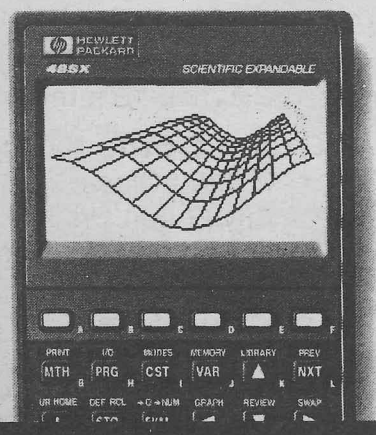

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HEWLETT PACKARD

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Candidates

continued from page 9

while accomplishing nothing.

If you saw the National Party Conventions then you know what I am talking about. Each candidate took his turn to drag his opponent(s) and his political parties through the mud.

For example, Bush blamed the democrats for the problems of spending and said that he could not get anything done because of Congress. He also accused the Democratic Party of having weak family values. Does this include me since I am registered as a democrat? Does that mean I don't give a damn about "family values?"

Clinton was no better. He, along with other democrats, blamed Bush and his administration for the recession, excessive government spending and not balancing the federal deficit.

The candidates have each spent a great deal of time putting each other down, while at the same time trying to defend what the opponent has said about them. Why don't they quit placing the blame on each other and start taking a stand?

Sure they must talk about, debate and express their differences of opinions and policy making. Can't they be respectful of the differences that exist and not rip each other apart each time they disagree?

It seems to be a popularity contest. They make each other out to be under qualified, uncaring and downright ignorant about what is taking place in this country. Sometimes I think they are.

What I observed when I was watching the convention was a nation divided and a nation scared. I was scared. I felt like I was watching a sporting event and the American people were like game being hunted. No one was willing to work with each other because the differences always seemed to get in the way.

It was the republicans versus the democrats. They are both to blame for the state of the nation. If they tried working together to find some suitable compromises and solutions maybe we could accomplish something and get this country back on its feet.

Let's stop arguing over our differences and who is to blame and elect a president who will actually do something for this country and its people.

Myth

continued from page 7

someone's sexual prowess.

My fourth and final point is documentation. I need proof. As soon as someone films two people having sex below the tower and captures on film a falling brick dislodged from the loss of virginity, then I will help spread the rumor.

By definition, one of the participants must be a virgin, and will be allowed to keep the dislodged brick. The other participant can be anyone and will probably not get a prize, other than (hopefully) satisfaction.

NightMasonMan is ineligible as a participant in the film. While he is a sexual dynamo, he is also a fictional character. BrickBoy, while a known virgin, is under the age of consent, and therefore is also ineligible.

I am not sure how the rumor got started. If I was to hazard a guess, it has something to do with the shape of the tower and a large portion of alcohol.

The simplest things sometimes get blown way out of proportion.

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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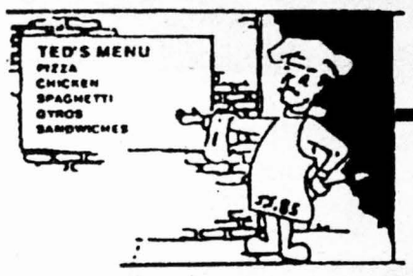

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The SWING CREW

RETURNS... TUESDAY SEPT. 29th

Alumni inducted into Hall of Fame

Four former UW-Stout athletes will get their chance in the spotlight when they are inducted into the Blue Devil Hall of Fame

Submitted by John K. Enger
Director of University Relations

Two athletes who played key roles in establishing intercollegiate sports programs at UW-Stout are among four who will be inducted into the Blue Devil Hall of Fame on Sept. 26.

Terry Watkins, Menomonie, hockey; and Mary Cave Jarvis, Wausau, volleyball and basketball, played on the first intercollegiate teams in their sports. Richard Baker, Port Huron, Mich., a member of the football squad during the early 1960s; and Gary Novak, St. Paul, a swimmer during the 1970s, will also be inducted.

Terry Watkins

Mary Cave Jarvis

The recipient of Stout's annual "Outstanding Athletic Service" award will be announced at a later date.

Watkins, who now coaches the Blue Devil hockey club, was his team's most valuable skater in 1969-70. He was captain of the Blue Devils from 1969-72. He is second in all time career scoring with 95 points and ranks first in career assists with 54.

While the university attempted to build its women's athletic program, Jarvis stood out in both basketball and volleyball. Coaches recall her interest in athletics and the skills that set her apart from other participants. Her interest continued following graduation. She went on to begin a women's basketball program at Wausau West High School in 1975, where she also coached volleyball and track.

Baker lettered in football from 1960-64, captained the 1963 and 1964 teams and won all conference honors in both of those years. He overcame a serious knee injury in 1961 which threatened his athletic career. Following surgery, he went on a weight training program to rebuild the injured knee. He was, "a remarkable young man, to say the least," Max Sparger, former Stout head football coach, who is now commissioner of the Wisconsin State University Conference said.

Richard Baker

Novak, who graduated in 1975, lettered in each of his four years at Stout. He was captain of the 1974 and 1975 swimming teams. He was selected most valuable swimmer during his senior season. He earned All American honors in multiple events in 1974 and 1975, was a national qualifier in each of his years at Stout and was the conference 200-yard freestyle champ in 1975.

Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will begin with a champagne reception in the Memorial Student Center at 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 26. A brunch will follow at 10 a.m. For more information contact the athletic directors office at 232-1258.

Gary Novak

Drug offers new hope for AIDS patients in extending their lives

Associated Press

AZT is not the miracle that Accute Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) patients had once prayed for, but has become a mainstay in treating the Human Immuno deficiency Virus (HIV), Boston researchers said.

AZT changed the AIDS landscape, giving scientists their first hope that the disease could be treated. The drug cannot singlehandedly combat the virus, the authors of a retrospective look at AZT in Tuesday's Annals of Internal Medicine said.

"There was always the hope that it could silence the virus," co-author Gavin McLeod of the New England Deaconess Hospital said. "But in reality, knowing that it did not inhibit the virus 100 percent, we're not surprised it didn't."

First hints of AZT's ability to fight HIV, the AIDS virus, came in 1985 from its makers at Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Two years later, AZT became the first drug to win federal approval to treat HIV when researchers showed it could prolong the lives of AIDS patients.

Sandra Nusinoff-Lehrman, one of the Burroughs Wellcome scientists who developed AZT, has been working on the drug since 1984.

"To know that eight years later that there are people alive that otherwise wouldn't be is a very positive experience," Nusinoff-Lehrman said. "It substantially changed the course of the disease."

In 1987, Margaret Fischl, doctor, and her colleagues at the University of Miami were able to show the effectiveness of AZT.

Judith Feinberg, a doctor of Johns Hopkins University, who helped set up the first federally-sponsored clinical trials of AZT, said, "We were so lucky to find that early success."

Recently, scientists reported that AZT may also delay the onset of the disease in those infected with HIV but without symptoms of AIDS.

> *[AZT] substantially changed the course of the disease.*
>
> Sandra Nusinoff-Lehrmen
> scientist, Burroughs
> Wellcome Co.

AZT is the only one of three HIV antiviral drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The other two drugs are known as ddC and ddI; ddC is used in combination with AZT while ddI is given when the patient can no longer tolerate AZT.

Some say that AZT, alone and in combination, has not worked as well as hoped for and that it's time to move on to developing different treatments.

"It's a drug that works some of the time for some of the people," David Gold of The Gay Men's Health Crisis, said. "It is not the compound that has made HIV infection a chronic, manageable disease, and that's a great disappointment."

Gold said that attention should focus on drugs that work differently against the virus and boost the immune system.

Please see related article on page 14.

Please see **AZT**, *page 14*

Blue Devil Tennis Team loses 7-2 in both matches

By Kathy Raddatz
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

"Uhhh!.....Oohhf!" Those were the sounds of the UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team as they struggled against Edgewood and UW-River Falls Sept. 12 at Stout. "We had our chances, but we didn't take advantage of them," first-year Head Coach Richard Skyles said. The Netters lost 7-2 to both Edgewood and River Falls.

> *We had our chances, but we didn't take advantage of them.*
>
> Richard Skyles
> Women's Tennis
> Head Coach

Amy Jo Jankowski defeated Lori Johnson of River Falls 6-1, 6-1 and Kari Beisenstein of Edgewood 7-5, 6-1 at number one singles. Jankowski, a four letter winner, is a two-year player at number one.

Jankowski and Sally Wisniewski are co-captains who will serve as leaders for the team, and a foundation to build a varsity squad around.

"This is a very young team right now," Skyles said. "We'll get more experience as the season progresses. Our newcomers just need some fundamental teaching." Kim Canavera, a former Stout player, serves as an assistant coach for the Netters.

Younger players, such as Emily Colletti, sophomore, topped her opponent 6-3, 6-1. Amy Janssen, junior, defeated her opponent 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 for the shut out at the number three spot.

Future games include the Blue Devil Doubles Tourney at Stout on Friday, Sept. 18, at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. The Netters then travel to River Falls on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

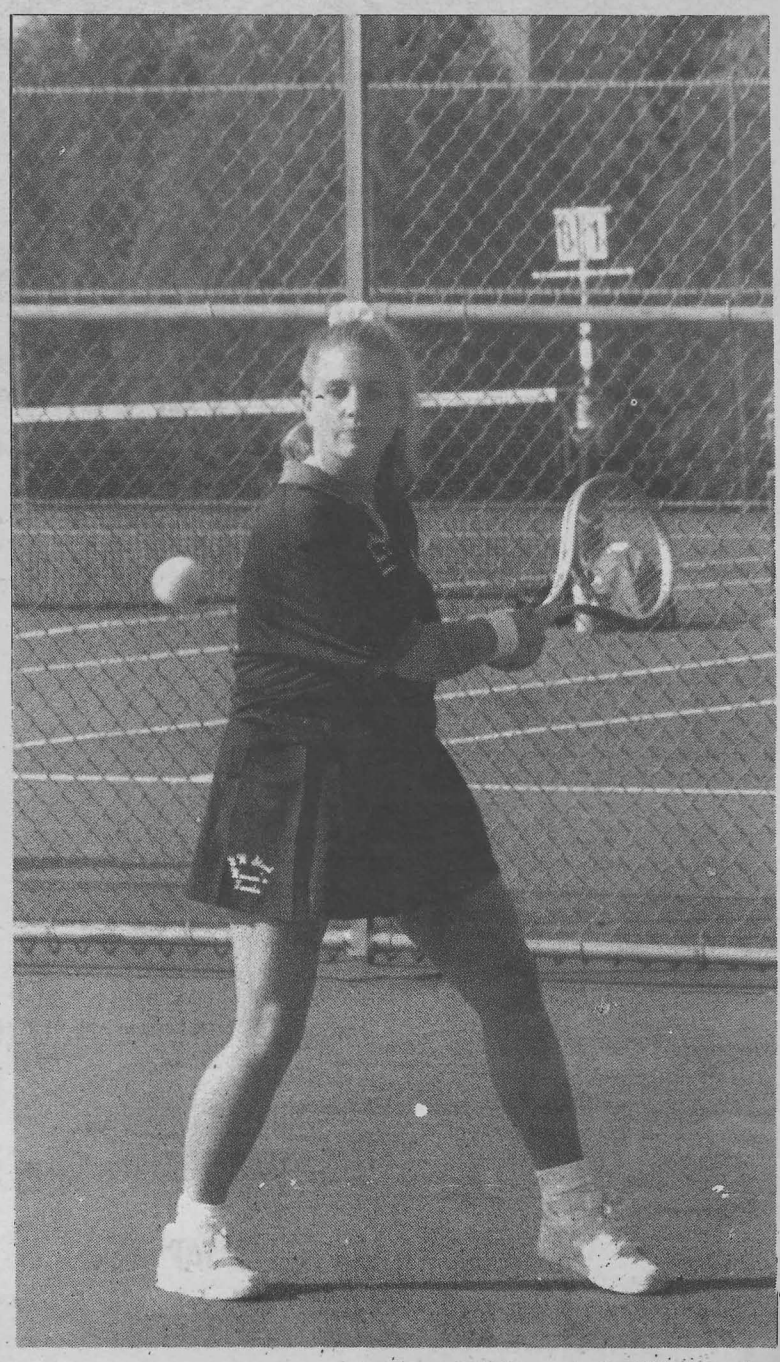
Photo by Jeff Wellewstein, Staff Photographer

Amy Jo Jankowski sets up for a back hand. "She played a lot this summer and she has come back in good shape for the conference season," Head Coach Richard Skyles said.

Breakthroughs produce new drug to combat AIDS virus

Spavudine is the newest drug helping slow down the effects of the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV)

Associated Press

University of Arizona doctors say a drug they helped develop could replace AZT as a life-prolonging drug for people who get the Acute Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus.

The drug, spavudine, or D4T, is the latest in a limited number of medications that apparently stop the progress of Human Immuno-deficiency Virus (HIV), that causes AIDS.

"It's not the final answer, but it looks promising," Eskild Petersen, an infectious disease specialist who has directed the university's study of D4T since July 1990, said.

D4T is an anti-retroviral drug which has been used with others to prolong the lives of people with the virus. Without a cure, doctors have used the drugs to slow the ability of the virus to weaken and destroy the immune system.

The most common of these drugs is AZT, but it causes serious side effects, including blood problems. But D4T appears to be less toxic and more effective than AZT, doctors said.

The university was one of seven centers to test D4T and has tried it on about 45 patients, Petersen said.

Petersen and Kevin Carmichael, a family practice specialist with the university AIDS program, think D4T may become the drug of choice for people with HIV.

The Food and Drug Administration is expected to make D4T widely available to patients with HIV and AIDS in another month through a program that allows drugs to be distributed to patients while studies are still being conducted.

AZT

continued from page 13

Thomas Merigan, doctor at Stanford University, who investigates AZT alternatives, agreed that HIV needs new types of intervention. Researchers and patients should not abandon AZT, Merigan said.

"It will be part of our strategy for years to come," Merigan said.

In the Annals' review, McLeod and co-author Scott Hammer, doctor, said that the quick FDA approval of AZT enabled physicians to learn much about AZT once it was in use.

The main lesson learned was that the drug's side effects: nausea, muscle pain and anemia, are less frequent at the lower doses now used, and that those problems can be overcome.

"Although much has been learned during the past five years, many areas of promise and uncertainty remain that need to be further explored," McLeod and Hammer said. "We hope to move well beyond this first but important step in the treatment of HIV-infected persons in the next five years."

Improved techniques may reduce neck injuries

New tackling strategies can avert paralysis among football players

Associated Press

"The number of paralyzing neck injuries now suffered by United States football players annually would be reduced if the players resisted the instinct to duck in collisions," a Duke University biomedical engineer said.

James McElhaney, chairman of the biomedical engineering department at Duke's School of Engineering, said players should keep their faces up in such situations, even though they risk breaking their noses. The strategy pays off by letting them avoid breaking their necks, McElhaney said.

"Four to eight paralyzing or deadly neck injuries are suffered each year," McElhaney said.

"We never see people break their necks with blows to the face," he said. "They break their noses. They break their jaws. But they don't break their necks. We tend to duck when something is going to hit us in the face. As it turns out, this is the wrong thing to do."

Such neck injuries are a fraction of the rates logged in the late 1960s and early 1970s, McElhaney said. Back then, high school and college coaches taught players to practice "spearing," a technique calling for tacklers to bend their heads and necks and strike ball carriers with the tops of their helmets.

Players should not wear neck rolls or restraining straps designed to keep necks from bending, McElhaney said.

"The only thing I've been able to think of that could protect the neck in football would be a helmet that rests on the shoulders," McElhaney said. "However, that would be a very powerful instrument for hurting the other team, and I don't think we're going to see that."

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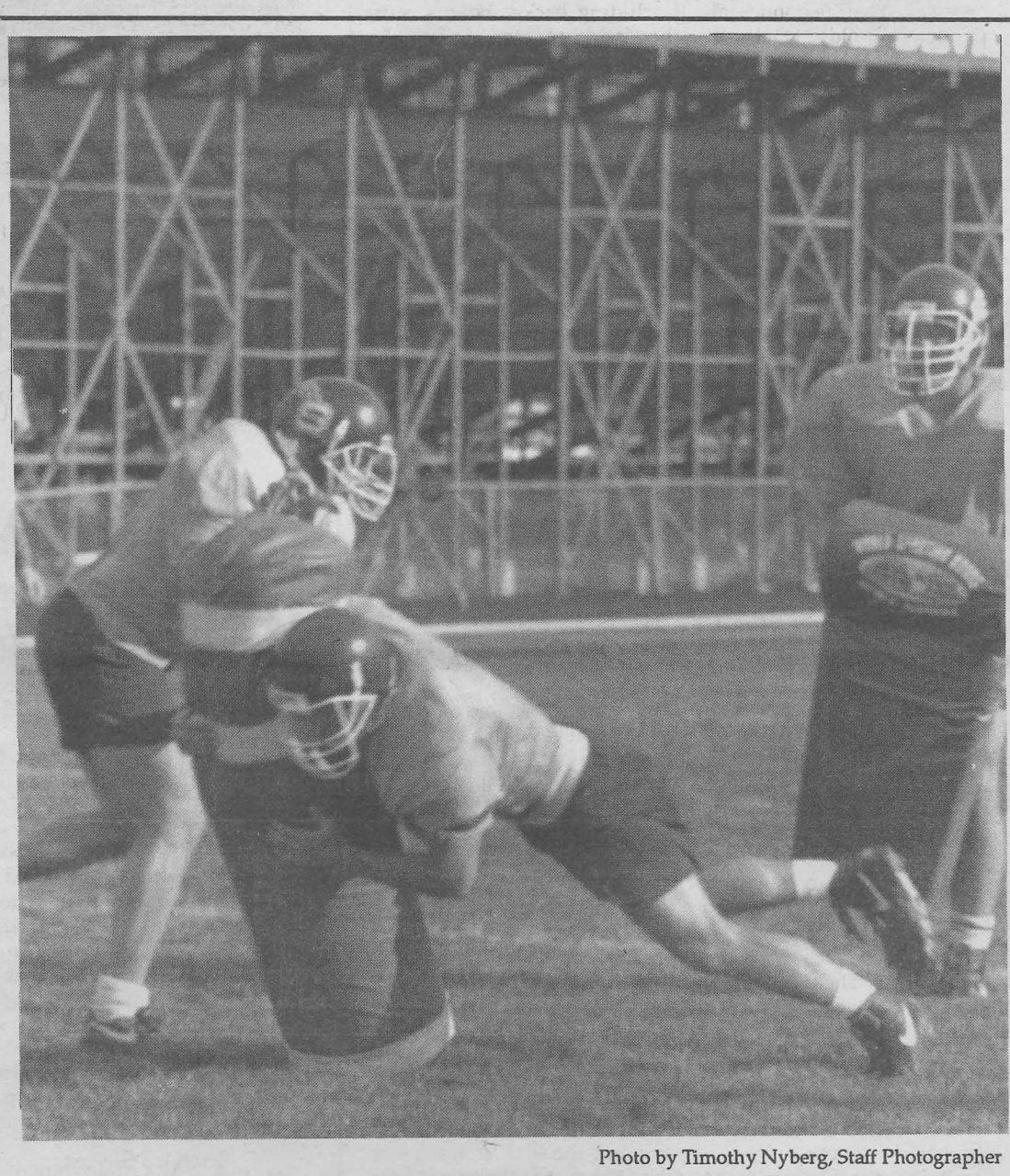

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

The UW-Stout Football Team toughens up for their fall season. The team's upcoming game this weekend has been cancelled. UW-Superior, who the Blue Devils were scheduled to play, could not organize a team this year. Stout faces UW-Oshkosh at home on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The football team has only had one game so far this season. The game, which was played at Stout, was against Mayville State University on Saturday, Sept. 5

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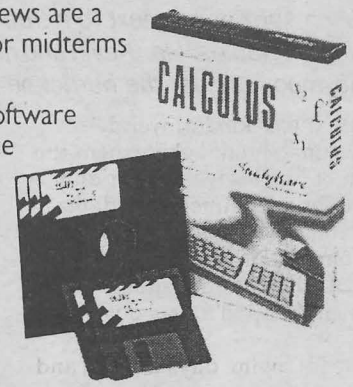

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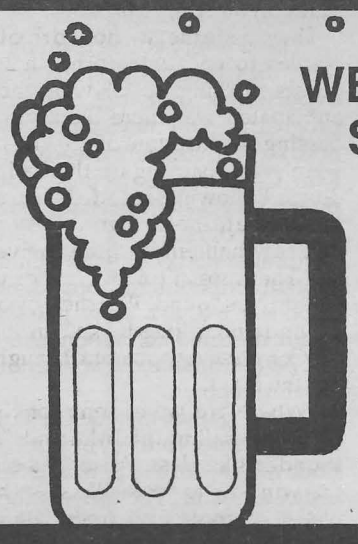

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Comic bookstore boasts Cool Stuff

By Gary Schuetz

Student Life reporter

Superman is going to die. He is going to be killed in the 75th issue of his self titled comic. Creators at D.C. Comics aren't saying if the death is permanent or not.

To get your hands on a copy of this piece of history, stop in at Cool Stuff, a new store at 105 East Main St.

"There is something in this store that would appeal, literally, to everyone," Tom Ericksen, the manager, said. "There is no specific clientle that we cater to in Menomonie." He cited examples of grade school children, who come in to buy their favorite comics, all the way up to an older teacher at UW-Stout, who has been collecting for many years.

"We sell a wide variety of comic books, ranging from the most mainstream, Marvel and DC, to the small press alternatives," Ericksen said. "We have about 15,000 (comic book) back issues in the store and that's just the tip of the iceberg.

"Marvel and Image stuff sells the best. What's happening in comics lately is a new comic company called Image," Ericksen said. "Seven popular artists left Marvel and formed their own company and their sales have been phenomenal. The Image books have been very hard to keep in stock."

In addition to comics, the store boasts the best selection of magazines in town, a small rack full of sports and non-sports trading cards, and some newspapers. They also have a wide variety of related products including pins, figures and posters.

For role playing enthusiasts, Cool Stuff has a limited supply of role playing games and gaming supplements. Ericksen said that the store is "scoping out the market" right now. More gaming material will be added in the next few months.

Cool Stuff also carries a complete stock of collector supplies, including backer boards, storage boxes and protective plastic bags. They also have a variety of comic related videotapes that are available for rent, including many of the Stan Lee Presents and some Japanese animation.

"Through the summer, business was steady," Ericksen said. "Not spectacular, but steady. It was better than we thought." Since the opening of school, and the return of students, business has exploded.

"We have an in-store subscription service," Ericksen said. "Basically how it works is if a customer is going to get the same titles each month, such as Batman, all they have to do is give us a list of the comics they want and we save them for the customer at no extra charge. That way, if an issue sells out, they know they have it in their subscription bag.

"You should buy something you like to read," Ericksen said to potential investors. "If it goes up in value, all well and good. If it doesn't go up in value, at least you have something to read."

Plans are being discussed for expansion of the shop to include collectible toys and movie memoribilia.

Cool Stuff is a branch of Cover to Cover in Eau Claire. Cover to Cover is entering into its 11th year and figured the time was right to open another store. Menomonie was chosen due to the university and growing businesses in the city.

The store is open seven days a week.

Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

"There is something in this store that appeals, literally, to everyone," Tom Ericksen (r), manager of Cool Stuff comic book store, said. Also pictured are Todd Wiedenhoeot (l) and John Holland (c).

'Radio Days' concert mystifies theater crowd

Crowd reflects on 1940's music

By Amy Pruyn

Student Llfe reporter

Review

The tight harmonies, authentic costumes, studio signs and table props made the group Hot Jazz sizzle in their conccert revue "Radio Days" at the Mabel Tainter Theater.

The music brought you back into a more wholesome way of life with songs varying from *Moonlight Serenade* to the *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*; including commercials and a big time game show that entered families' living rooms each night direct from the radio. The Mabel Tainter was buzzing with hum-a-longs as the room glowed with smiles. Hot Jazz more than recaptured the romance and patriotism of the early 1940s and the entire audience was mesmerized.

> *I loved the old music intertwined with the new electronics*
>
> Annette Taylor
> Administration assistant

Intermission fell between the two acts which enabled everyone to stretch, enjoy refreshments and, most of all, reminisce. Dwight Angell, a former dean of liberal studies and author of "History to Stout," who expressed his approval of *Sentimental Journey*. Accompanying him was Jeanne Sayler who couldn't keep back the grin when stating *Java Jive* was her favorite song.

Annette Taylor, an administration assistant, felt it was excellent. "I loved the old music intertwined with the new electronics," Taylor said. "There was much clarity and tight harmony that gave off a very mellow feeling."

The others? Well they were still chuckling and trying to convince themselves that they were too young to remember the times. Whether or not you were once a part of it, you couldn't help but mold in.

The coffee and brownies were emptied and the crowd quickly gathered for act two. The intermissions could have been a bit longer but everyone seemed very anxious to return.

Act one seemed more energetic and had a bit more variety, but the ending was near perfection as Hot Jazz gave all they had in the last number. Leaving the theater one could notice that the performance had been strong enough to even overtake those skeptical young hearts.

There was a nice switch leaving the Mabel Tainter that evening as the performers were at the doors greeting the public one to one. Maggie Foote, executive director of the theater also awaited the crowd, examined its reactions and took in suggestions. Speaking with Foote supported my opinion that the act went smoothly and professionally.

For one that was not involved in this era, I have to stress again that I couldn't have felt closer to it. Hot Jazz was mystical with their power to bring you back to the 40s. It was hard to believe that when the lights went on again, it was 1992.

Couple's hurricane honeymoon not likely to be forgotten

'Where we were some of the roofs were falling off.'

By Suzanne Ocampo

Student Llie reporter

While most of us heard about Hurricane Andrew from safe distance, **The Stoutonia's** business manager, Mia Anez, bravely faced the 100 mph winds and falling trees of Florida. Why on earth would she expose herself to such great danger? Was it to follow her adventurous soul? Was it to get first hand information for an article for **The Stoutonia**? Why, of course not, it was the location of her honeymoon.

Kevin and Mia Anez were married August 22 in Stillwater, Minn. They planned on going to Florida since June of 1992. "We wanted to go scuba diving," said Mia.

They landed in Miami, Fla. on August 23 on their way to Naples where they planned to vacation for five nights. In Miami, panic was already evident at the airport. Kevin and Mia were told by several people to evacuate the area, for fear that the hurricane was well on its way. They rented a car from Avis Car Rental. "We put a lot of miles on our car," Mia said.

They made the two hour drive to Naples to encounter other hotel guests stocking up for what they anticipated was more than just a passing storm. Some of the guests were even boarding up their windows. Following suit, Kevin and Mia drove to the local grocery store and saw half empty food shelves lay. There wasn't a single loaf of bread to be found. Electricity was out and phone lines flicked on and off. Concern was apparent throughout the hotel.

"Where we were, some of the roofs were falling off," Mia said. "It sounded like glass. We looked out the window to look. We saw the pieces of roofs and trees falling down. It was kind of weird."

Submitted Photo by Mia Anez

Kevin Anez poses next to a tree that was uprooted by Hurricane Andrew in Naples, Fla. Kevin and his bride, Mia, spent a memorable honeymoon amidst the hurricane and lived to tell the tale.

Fortunately enough for them, the town of Naples was hit for only a short period of time by the damaging winds. The major damage was in Homestead. They couldn't see it because there was too much traffic. " We just wanted to stay out of that area."

The following days tourists and natives alike could be found collecting the debris, from broken roof shingles to fallen stoplights, as souvenirs for their own private collections.

They spent two more days in Ft. Lauderdale to scuba dive after the storm had passed. "It affected our visibility," Mia said. "We could only see 10 feet in front of us." A corral reef, that had been standing , toppled over. There was a shipwreck that the two could have viewed at 100 feet below the surface, but the ship was moved. "They wouldn't even let us see it," Mia said.

When asked what the newlyweds did to wait out the storm, Kevin gave me a knowing smile. Well, after all, it was their honeymoon. What better excuse to stay indoors!

All in all, Kevin and Mia survived their adventure and even managed to bring home some snapshots. Their stay in Florida was a hurricane of a honeymoon they would never forget.

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Metallica and GNR concert blows roof off Metrodome

Review

The concert that could never happen, did. Rescheduled from the original August date, the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome hosted the biggest heavy metal tour ever on Tuesday, Sept. 15. Guns 'N Roses and Metallica, with special guest Faith No More, did their best to blow-off the Dome's roof of the 45,000 plus people that gathered to see them.

First things first, don't ever spend the money to see a concert at the Dome. The Dome wasn't built for concerts, unless you are in the first 20 rows. The acoustics were also terrible. These false attributes aren't the bands fault, however. But, the concert would have been much better at a smaller place. The bands put together incredible stages, lights, special effects and three jumbo screens for the people in deep center field.

Faith No More opened the show with a shrunken set. They played 10 songs. Six of the songs came off their newest release, "Angel Dust." The crowd was very small at this time, as Faith opened the show at 5:30 p.m. sharp. Their stage was a miniature portion of Metallica's stage.

Faith No More was simply incredible. They sounded better live than they ever have before. The crowd emitted a thrusting bolt of energy as they closed with, *Epic*. This familiar song got the crowd going and it was just a matter of time until they exploded for Metallica.

Metallica opened their set with a blast. Bombs, fire and fountains of sparks blasted into Metallica's two and a half hour set. I was very shocked at the amount of older material that Metallica played. They played with enormous energy and the crowd was behind them the whole show. The stage

Fred • Weisbrot

was lit with thousands of lights and the video screens helped for the people that were 500 feet from the stage. Metallica sounded much better this show than in the past.

The interesting thing was the addition of another member. James Hetfield, singer, had a back-up play guitar for him due to a hand injury. So, Metallica shared the stage with a new "fill-in" member.

The highlight was definitely when They sang *One*. The lights were off and simulated bombs and cannons blew up. It was exactly how any fan would interpret their ideal setting for the song. The song is about war and I don't believe the crew could have done a better job simulating a war.

After a ridiculous one and a half hour wait the finale was ready. Guns 'N Roses sounded off. The two hour set hosted a light show that has dwarfed any other group in history. I must say I was a bit disappointed with GNR. They had way too many solos and played three songs that were new and unknown by the crowd.

The highlight of their show was their song *Welcome to the Jungle*. They had large inflated creatures on the sides of the stage and tremendous lights and fireworks. The house lights flashed and a huge bar of hundreds of strobe lights flashed and spun in straight lines and squares.

November Rain was also a big hit. They had fountains of fire shower flowing from the top of the stage. *November Rain* sounded much better than it did one week ago on MTV's music awards. Axl was sharp on the piano and hit the notes very well.

To close the show, a large strip of lights flashed, "We love you," and fountains of fireworks shot around like the Fourth of July. The group came back on stage and bowed for the crowd. Axl came out in his eighth wardrobe change, which was a complete boxing outfit, gloves and all.

The groups did their best and gave great stage shows. But a big thumbs down to the Dome's visibility and poor sound quality for the folks in the upper deck.

Club presents Latin dance

By Connie Krogh

Student Life reporter

To celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month Los Hispanos Club, formally the Festa Club, will present Jose Carrera's Latin sounds again at the Pawn Patio on Sept. 17. The eight piece band will play from 7 to 10 p.m.

The band plays a variety of Latin musical styles such as Cumbia, Merenque and Salsa to name a few. It is a great opportunity to hear many different sounds.

"It's sometimes cheerful, sometimes melancholy, but always interesting," Ray Rivera, the adviser of Los Hispanos Club, said.

The dance is open to everyone and if free of charge. This year's president, Lorena Martinez, is hoping for as good a turn out as last year. "It will be a real educational experience," Martinez said.

Kelly Faust, last year's president said, "If people want to hear a hard rock band they aren't going to find it. What they'll find is a cultural experience."

> *"It's sometimes cheerful, sometimes melancholy, but always interesting.*
>
> Ray Rivera
> Advisor

Faust said she taught several people how to dance last year and will again tonight if anyone wishes to learn.

Formally called the Festa Club, now the Los Hispanos Club has 10 to 15 active members. Faust helped change the name and said it is the same club, but with a more educational focus. "We're not just a party club," Faust said.

Martinez said she likes to see people from different cultures join the club and that the Los Hispanos Club does more than deal with Latin issues. Last year they helped with the Special Olympics Martinez said.

If you are interested in joining Los Hispanos Club the meetings are on Tuesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Prairie Room of the Memorial Student Center.

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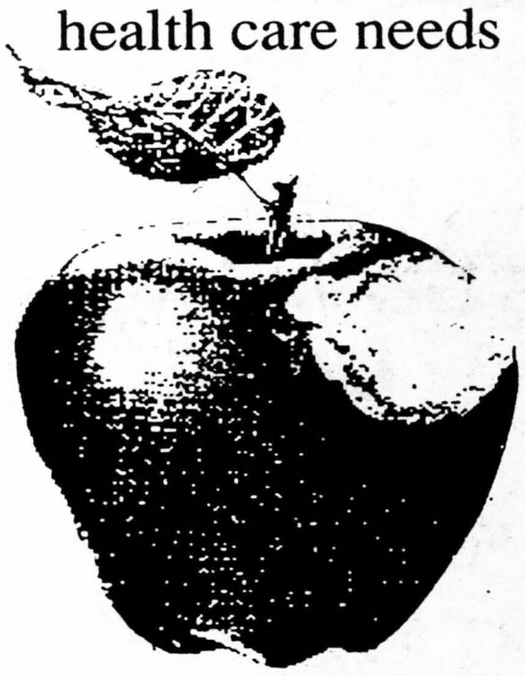

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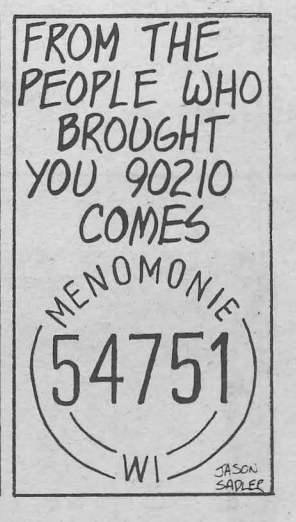
D O M I N O' S P I Z Z A

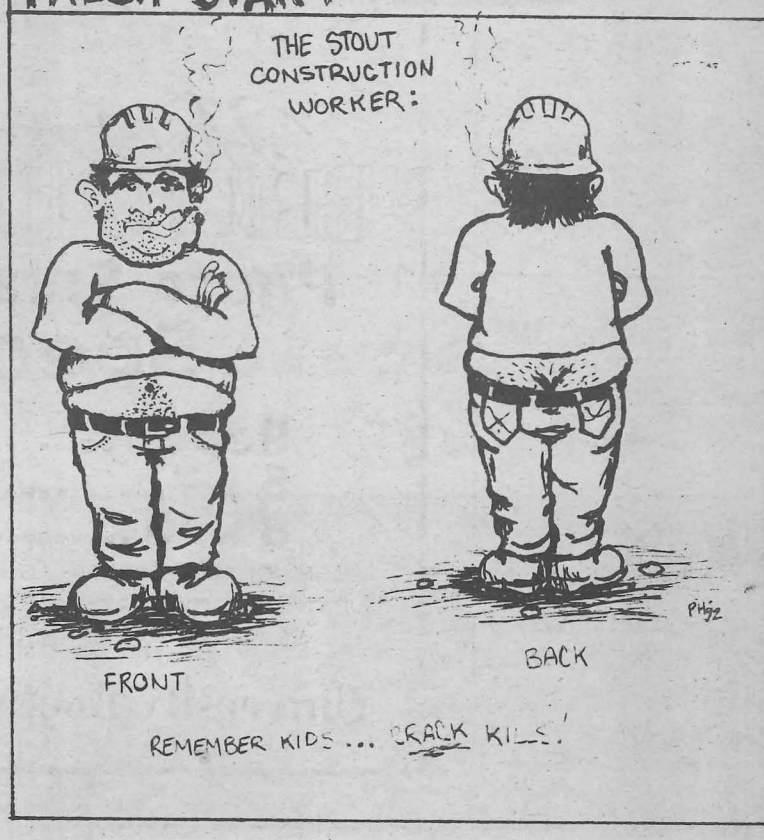
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

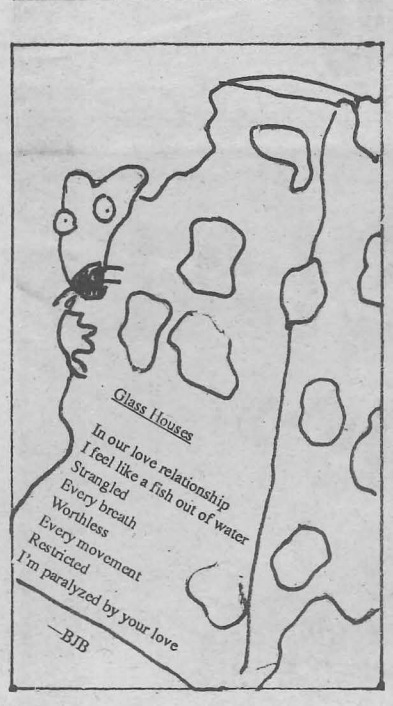


FRESH START

BY: PAT HERBERT



OUTTA REACH



Shallow Thoughts

Evolution- A thought just occurred to me that kept me up until 4 am. If man truly evolved from apes, why don't we make apes pay taxes

I found a booger on the bottom of my desk today. It made me realize that other people are important in my life.

I love my cat, Mat. He stretched his leg back to bathe today and I knew by his smile he was happy to be my cat.

God I loved her. I had a girlfriend once.

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10. Turkey crepes smothered in left-over mushroom sauce
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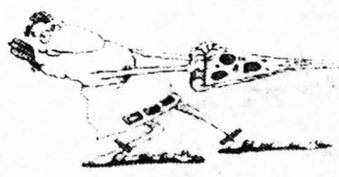

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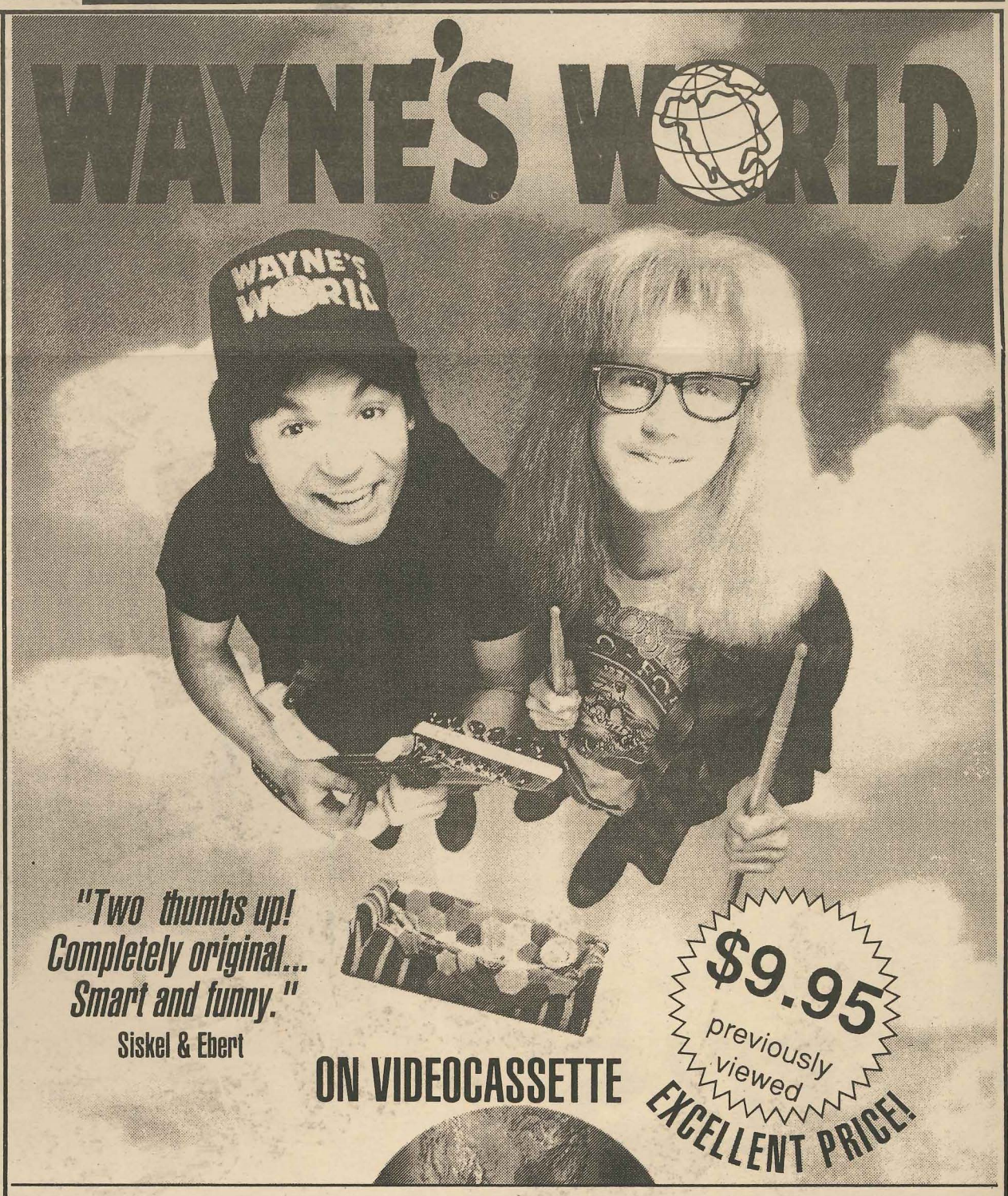

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VOLUME 83
NUMBER 2

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 24, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

Opinions

Editorial/ UW-Stout's smoking policy aims to curb risks of second-hand smoke. **Page 7.**

Sports & Fitness

Volleyball/ Two women from the same high school find themselves reunited on UW-Stout's Women's Volleyball Team. **Page 11.**

Student Life

Profile/ Karin Falkofske, assistant director of forensics, discusses how she got involved with the theater. **Page 17.**

Features

Renaissance Festival/ An inside look at a unique historical experience. **Pages 14-15.**

CAMPAIGN 92

Politics in Perspective/ Views of the presidential campaign from the left and the right. **Page 3.**

Obituary/ Biology professor Don Dickman died early yesterday morning **Page 3.**

News Briefs/ **Page 2.**

Lightside/ The latest in Stout humor, art, and poetry. **Page 21.**

Classifieds/ **Page 27.**

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

North Campus construction nears end

Construction manager anticipates work will be completed by October

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

Waking up to an alarm clock in north campus residence halls rarely occurs. Early morning construction causes residents to rise and shine sooner than they would like. Instead of reaching over and pushing snooze bar for 10 extra minutes, hiding under the bed covers will have to do.

Last April, minor construction began on north campus, such as the removal of trees, shrubs, and dirt. Construction did not fully begin until the school year ended in May.

"There was a number of trees and so forth that were in the way, which were demolished last spring and this was for the Broadway Street widening and pedestrian overpass," Jerry Drier, construction manager, said.

Construction of the pedestrian crossing plaza, as well as widening Broadway into four lanes between Crescent Avenue and Wolske Bay Road, took place over the summer. The power, water, electricity and all communications to north campus residence halls were completely cut off for two and a half months.

"One of the provisions in the contract was that the utilities and the bridge needed to be operable by the time school started," Drier said. The pedestrian plaza also needs to be painted, and they will be working on sidewalks and landscaping in that area soon, according to Drier.

Lighting on the pedestrian overpass will also be installed. Ted Hendzel, physical plant director, said, "Some of the lighting on the overpass will be more of an antique type of lighting." According to Drier, the lighting fixtures are being ordered and will not be installed for a couple of months yet.

The construction costs associated with the pedestrian plaza were divided among the City of Menomonie, UW-Stout, and the Department of Transportation. Stout contributed $110,000 plus a proposed increase of $30,000. The city of Menomonie also contributed $140,000 and the Department of Transportation paid for 50 percent, totalling $280,000.

"Stout had no role in the highway costs, just the bridge," Gloria Bjornerud, planning officer, said. "The highway cost was entirely funded by the Department of Transportation."

"I think this is a project that has a lot of interesting history at Stout," Bjornerud said. "In March of 1971, there was the desire identified for a crosswalk at the pedestrian overpass site. So this is a project that has taken over 21 years and students have been at the forefront of asking for a safer crossing during all of that time."

Nearly 1,000 Stout students who live in the north campus residence halls are the primary pedestrians crossing during times when the traffic is heaviest. Each day students need to cross the highway in order to gain access to the residence dining service facility located in Tainter residence hall and to the recreational area, parking areas, or health services on the west side.

Returning students such as Lyn Brown and Becky Rogers in Fleming residence hall, are pleased with what has been completed so far but feel that the construction is moving along rather slowly.

There was not a construction delay, Hendzel said. The utilities and the overpass had to be completed by Aug. 19; otherwise a charge of $10,000 would be added for each additional day.

Drier anticipates the construction will be done by the end of October. "We realize that the work isn't done yet but [the overpass] is usable; not desirable, but usable," Drier said.

¡Viva México!

Juan Bautista played guitar in Jose Carrera's 11-piece band last Thursday. The band was sponsored by the Los Hispanos club and was here to help celebrate Mexican independence Day Sept. 16.

Student center adopts smoke-free policy

As of Aug. 26 students may no longer smoke in the Memorial Student Center

By Gary Schuetz
News Reporter

Returning students will notice an important change in the Memorial Student Center this year. Since Aug. 26, smoking has been prohibited inside the building.

For the past year, the standing advisory committee for the Memorial Student Center discussed the possibility of eliminating smoke and tobacco from the student center. The committee approached the issue strictly from a health standpoint.

The discussion was tabled while waiting for Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen to announce a decision on a smoke-free campus.

On March 27, Sorensen recommended to the Stout Student Association, the Faculty Senate, and the Senate for Academic Staff that UW-Stout become a smoke-free campus. The policy allowed for the student center to establish its own smoking policy.

"That is the normal route that is used to establish a policy," John Enger, associate director of University Relations and news services, said.

On Aug. 26, the student center prohibited smoking and tobacco use in the building. Accomodations were made for people to step outside to smoke.

"I don't want people just to react," Bob Johnson, the director of the Memorial Student Center, said. "I want them to react from a body of knowledge."

Information from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the American Heart Association (AHA) helped the committee decide to make the Student Center smoke free.

According to the EPA, environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), which contains over 4000 chemicals, is classified as a Group A carcinogen. Carcinogens classed as Group A are known to cause cancer in humans.

The AHA wants secondhand smoke to be considered an environmental toxin, and would like to ban smoking in public places and in the work place.

According to the American Cancer Society, second hand smoke also causes heart disease, aggravates asthmatic conditions, and impairs blood circulation.

People who live with smokers have an increased chance of developing certain illnesses, such as colds, brochitis and pneumonia, especially when young, chronic coughing, ear infections, and reduced lung capacity.

During a period of 20 years, anyone who spends an eight hour shift in a smoke filled room is nearly 500 times more likely to acquire lung cancer than a person who works the same amount of time around asbestos.

During the winter and summer, when heating and cooling systems are being used, up to 90 percent of the interior air is being recylced through the ventilation systems. ETS persists for extended periods of time and is carried easily through systems.

"Prohibiting smoking hurts no one," Johnson said. "Allowing smoking hurts everyone."

News Briefs

Compiled from regional newspapers by Carl Schwenzfeier

World

Sweden/ Swedish Prime Minister Carl Bildt accussed Russian submarines of violating Swedish waters. It was the most direct accusation Sweden has made in 10 years of hunting intruders along its coast. "Our suspicions are clearly directed toward Russia," Bildt said. The Swedish navy fired depth charges at a suspected foriegn submarine in the Stockholm archipelago. In Moscow, an aide to the Russian Foriegn Ministry press spokesman said there would be no comment.

China/ A report denying human rights abuse in Tibet was issued by China. The report also restated that the Dalai Lama must renounce Tibetan independence before he can return home. The report countered accusations by the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled religious leader, that the government has sent large numbers of Chinese to live in the remote Himalayan region, turning the Tibetans into a minority in their own land.

Bolivia/ The U.S. effort to halt the flow of cocaine is coming under attack in Bolivia, which has opened its doors wider that any other country to U.S. drug enforcement agents and tolerated heavy political influence from Washington. Recent miscues by the Bolivian government and U.S. officials have recieved strong resentment against U.S. involvement and a move to restrict U.S. activities threatens to become a central issue in Bolivia's June presidential elections. U.S. officials fear that if a national consensus rises to throw out the Americans, it could set the drug enforcement policy in Boliva for years, removing any gains that were made.

Nation

Chicago/ A new study suggests that nine out of 10 doctors who work in rural areas to repay the federal government for medical scholarships leave their practices after their obligations end. Authors of the report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said the National Health Service Corps is failing their main goal–to increase the number of doctors in needy rural areas. Robert G. Harmon, administrator of the federal agency that overseas the corps, did not dispute the findings of the sudy. He said improvements have been made in the application process to better prepare the applicants for their jobs.

Washington/ Is Perot back in the race? Ross Perot said he had "made a mistake" when he dropped out of the presidential race in July. Perot said he would reconsider his plan during the next week and that the final decision would be made by his volunteers.

State

Milwaukee/ Wisconsin was ranked 13th in the nation in economic strength for the second quarter of 1992 by Kemper Securities Inc. The rankings are based on five primary economic indicators: employment growth, home sales, mortage delinquencies, mortage foreclsures and unemployment rates. Employment in Wisconsin during the second quarter was up 1.4 percent from the second quarter of 1991 and unemployment in the state was down 10.9 percent from last year, according to Kemper.

Jefferson/ Two Johnson Creek High School wrestlers deny a teamate was assaulted during a team workout. The teenagers testified in the opening day of the trial of two other teammates charged with three counts of hazing and false imprisonment and one count of sexual assualt. The youths described the incident as "grubbing," a kind of horseplay that older members of the team engage in with newcomers to the squad.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Staff Photo Editor

Students dig volleyball courts on campus

Brian McCauley digs the ball in a sandpit volleyball game at the Curran–Kranzusch–Tustison–Oetting residence hall courtyard as Todd Gawronski, Midwest Volleyball professional and teammate watch.

University Notes

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

Director retires

Chuck Buelow, director of University Relations since 1968, will retire from UW-Stout Dec. 31. Buelow served under three chancellors during his tenure with Stout. Buelow holds a Bachelor of Science degree from UW-Milwaukee. He worked as a reporter for seven years at the **Milwuakee Journal** before coming to the Univeristy Relations office at Stout. Buelow will return in April 1993 on a half-time assignment as special assistant to the chancellor working directly with the Stout University Foundation.

Conference held

"Leadership for the '90s: A conference for Working Women" will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct 14 in the Memorial Student Center.

The conference is for women executives, managers and supervisors; professionals, project managers and women business owners. The conference will present and address issues in management and leadership.

A live interactive video conference is scheduled for noon to 2 p.m. The video conference will present practical information and training to use on the job. There will be an opportunity for questions from participants. The video conference will be moderated by Lee Thorton, ex-CBS White House correspondent. Thorton is currently on leave from her position as associate proffesor of communications at Howard University.

Also appearing will be Ann morrison, co-author of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Can Women Reach the Top of America's Largest Corporations?"; Joyce Roche, vice president and senior officer of Avon's marketing group; Felice Schwartz, founder and president of Catalyst, a national not-for-profit organization; and June Halper, president of June Halper Associates, a consulting firm on human resource development.

Cost of this conference is $55 through Oct 2. and $65 after that date. Student rate is $20. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension at 232-2693.

Child care available

The Child and Family Study Center is offering three programs this fall. One is an annual program for children with parents needing to work or go to school year round. The other two programs are offered on an academic year basis with programs in session the days UW-Stout students attend classes.

The annual program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Five days a week for children 3 to 5 years of age at a cost of $80 a week. The academic year plan has two sections: one that runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days a week when school is in session at a cost of $75 a week; and one that is a half-day program five days a week, either from 9 a.m. to noon for $40 a week, or from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for $35 a week. The academic year flex care program is for children 2 and a half to 5 years of age. Contact Carolyn Barnhart at 232-1478 for more information.

Volunteers needed

Kinship of Dunn County wil provide a general information orientation session Sunday, Sept. 27 for interested parents and volunteers. The session will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1306 Wilcox Street in North Menomonie. If you would like more information about the program, call 235-4674, or plan to attend the orientation session.

Books for sale

Instructional Resources Service is holding a discount sale Oct. 1 through Nov. 20. All rental resources are disounted 10%. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for 95 cents plus tax. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meeting scheduled

The Forensics Club will have two informational meetings next week. Everyone is welcome. The meetings will be in Harvey Hall room 112, Monday at 5:15 p.m. and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Harassment

A female complainant reported that a male drives by her residence honking his horn disturbing her neighbors and herself. She believes he is harassing her because she is dating an acquaintance of his. She requests that an officer talk to this male and tell him to stop or she will press charges.

City Ordinance Violation

A male complainant reported two males throwing a football to one another in the street. An officer advised them of the complaint and the laws pertaining to playing in the roadway. Both stated they understood and would comply to the law.

Disorderly Conduct

A bouncer at a local tavern reported a fight in progress in front of the bar. A male approached two other males outside the bar and asked them, "Do you want to suck my cock?" The males got into a pushing match until the bouncer broke it up. All parties involved were told to leave the area. No charges pressed.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

A male was stopped for a registration check on the vehicle he was driving. The vehicle had no license plates and numerous equipment violations. The male did not have his drivers license with him. The registration check indicated he was suspended from driving. He was arrested for operating a vehicle without a valid license. The male was asked to empty his pockets. He removed a drug paraphernalia box. The male stated that it was his smoke box. The officer also arrested him for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Politics in perspective

On the left side

By Kelley Boyens
News Columnist

CAMPAIGN 92

This column is not the opinion of the author, but strictly democratic views, specifically those of democratic candidate Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore.

In Bill Clinton's mind Hillary is his equal half. He boasts of her every chance he is given. The Clinton/Gore campaign director for the third congressional district of Wisconsin, Pat Riley, says that spouses can "make or break a campaign."

In a Time interview, Clinton points out her business status as a board member of Wal-Mart and other major American companies, her success in corporate and trial law and her "togetherness."

As far as his opinion on how much she is involved in the issues, he says he is not really given a choice, the opposition makes her views an issue.

Clinton would be wise to take counsel from experts, Hillary said, when making decisions on situations which he has limited experience with, such as foreign relations.

The Clinton/Gore campaign management is trying to familiarize the public with her while withstanding the attacks on her views.

Clinton, like President Bush, favors an assertive free-trade-oriented and activist vision for America's role in a post Cold War era, but understands that a dying soldier would have difficulty saving his platoon. Clinton plans to improve the infrastructure of The U.S. by improving highways, roads, and bridges to accommodate the transportation of goods.

Democrats want a sufficient balance between foreign and domestic affairs. The Balkans conflict is one of the current foreign issues being debated.

Last spring, in what used to be Yugoslavia, Serbian forces began what is being called an "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The targeted groups being Croatians and Muslims, and the goal to expand and purify land for Serbians.

Croatia, also located on the other side of Bosnia and Herzegovina, is accepting refugees as well as trying to defend their land. But this is not a civil war, Nazi-style tactics are rumored to be occurring such as concentration and detention camps.

Bill Clinton supports air power against the Serbs to destroy weapons and attack planes. This action might eventually stop the war, but cause civilian casualties. Other suggestions require providing ground forces (which might cause extensive American casualties) or arms in aiding the Bosnians. A decision to send troops or weapons is a very controversial one, so far the president has not made a move and Clinton has spoken of his solutions.

Biology professor's death surprises and saddens many

Don Dickman passed away early Wednesday morning

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

Don Dickmann, UW-Stout professor of biology, passed away early Wednesday morning of an apparent heart attack. Dickmann taught several biology department classes for over 30 years at Stout.

Professor Russell F. James said Dickmann and other department members would get together over Christmas and many other social gatherings. "We got along really well," James said.

Professor Louis A. Miller said Dickmann was a very jovial, upbeat and supportive man. Miller said Dickmann underwent open heart surgery last year and seemed to be recovering well. Miller and department members were completely shocked and saddened by his death.

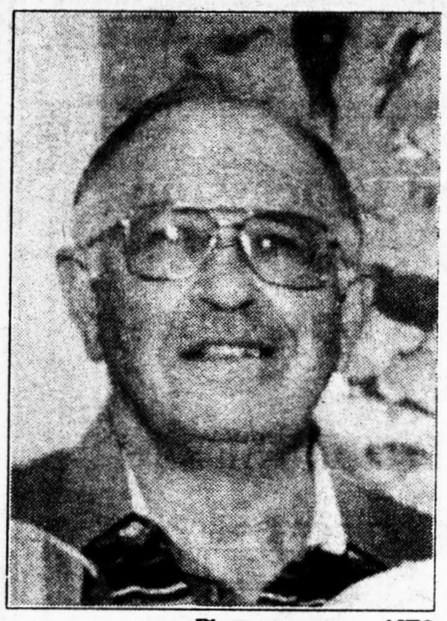

Photo courtesy of ITS

Professor Don Dickmann

Dickmann was not only highly respected among his colleagues; he was very popular with students. "His physiology and anatomy classes were always the first ones to be filled up," Miller said.

Lincoln Plain, a senior at Stout, took both physiology and anatomy courses from Dickmann. "Professor Dickmann was one of the best teachers I have ever had here at Stout and what an unexpected death it was," Plain said.

Dickmann actively served on many faculty governance committees and was most recently a member of the Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals. He also taught classes at Stout over the summer. Funeral arrangements are still pending.

Translated Dead Sea scrolls reveal little about ancient history

Associated Press

A University of Wisconsin expert who helped translate parts of the Dead Sea scrolls says new access to the ancient documents may yield surprises but will not force scholars to rethink history.

The remaining untranslated scrolls, discovered in 1947, were released last year by experts who had monopolized access for decades. The documents, written in Hebrew and Aramaic, were expected to yield new information about an ancient period.

"One never knows" of possible revelations, said Menahem Mansoor, professor emeritus of Hebrew and Semitic Studies at UW-Madison, who translated some of the scrolls in 1961 and 1962.

"I'm sure there will be some surprises, but I doubt they will dramatically change our understanding of both the Hebrew Bible (the Old Testament) and the New Testament," Mansoor said.

Seven manuscripts translated in the 1950s got most of the attention providing substantiation of well-known Old Testament books and other ancient writings. The scrolls, discovered in 1947 by Bedouin shepherds, contain all or parts of every book of the Old Testament except Esther.

But many of the scrolls were not published for decades. Those documents were designated by Jordanian authorities to eight scholars decades ago.

They kept them until last September, when the group agreed, after much criticism and pressure, to relinquish sole control over the remaining fragments. Photocopies were released to the public. The original scrolls are in a museum in Jerusalem.

"We expect that there will be some interesting new insights that will result from scholarly study of these (scroll) fragments," Keith Schoville, 64, said, professor of Hebrew and Semitic Studies at Madison.

The scrolls are records of a monastic sect that apparently was wiped out by Roman legions around 68 A.D. after having safely tucked away their library, Mansoor said. They were written between 200 B.C. and 70 A.D.

Schoville was a biblical studies student in Tennessee in 1947, when the scrolls were first uncovered.

"Although the older generation still retains a sense of vividness of the discovery, the younger generation doesn't have the same sense about it because it's something that has passed from the front pages to the back pages." Translating the scrolls was painstaking work, Mansoor said, especially because he had no personal computer to work with in the early 1960s. He did the original work in longhand.

"But the contents were very inspiring," Mansoor said.

"They have increased our knowledge of history and of the development of the Bible and the Hebrew language and script, and they have given us new insight into the background and development of Christianity," Mansoor wrote in an article in 1987.

Imposter officers assault women

Associated Press

Authorities in southeastern Wisconsin and northern Illinois have received several reports since May of men posing as police officers and stopping female motorists. In two of the cases, women were sexually assaulted.

A female motorist told police she had been stopped Monday evening by a man who identified himself as an off-duty police officer. She got the man's license number and he was picked up later at his home.

A Lake Mills, Wis. woman escaped this week from a man posing as a highway patrolman after the man showed a security guard's badge instead of police identification, authorities said. The man used a flashing red light to stop the woman Monday about 12:30 a.m. on Wisconsin highway 26 south of Watertown, Wis., police said. She drove away when she realized the man was an impostor, police said.

Jefferson County sheriff's authorities said Monday's incident may be related to an incident in the same area last Wednesday in which a man impersonated an officer.

Madison police expediter Dorothy Spicer said authorities believe the man they have in custody is a copycat who was not involved in the Jefferson County incidents because he does not fit the description of that suspect.

In both cases, the driver displayed a small red light on an unmarked red car, described as a Chevrolet Caprice or Corsica, with an antenna on the trunk.

In the earlier incident, a Whitewater woman was stopped by an unmarked vehicle on Wisconsin highway 106 near the Rock River bridge east of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

The man was dressed in a blue uniform with a small badge attached to his shirt and was described as tall, with a large build, thin mustache and dark brown hair. Another man stayed in the suspect's car, Sheriff Orval Quamme said.

The Lake Mills woman told police she knew about the earlier incident and drove to a nearby store parking lot, where she stayed in her vehicle with the doors locked and the engine running.

When the man approached her car, she opened her window slightly and asked him for identification, police said. She drove away and notified authorities after he displayed a security officer's badge.

The woman told police the man was about six feet tall, medium build with light brown or dark blond hair short on the sides and long on top. She told them he was wearing a flannel shirt with a white T-shirt underneath and blue pants.

Neither woman was threatened, Quamme said, and he was at a loss to explain why the cars were stopped.

"It could be just a subject who is a wanna-be police officer," Quamme said, "or somebody who's on a power trip. Trying to explain his actions is kind of hard to do."

On the right side

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

CAMPAIGN 92

In this election year, many Americans are dissatisfied with the current political leadership. Some people blame our economic and social problems on the democrats, whereas the majority of the people hold the president and the republicans responsible.

The first topic of interest is the issue of presidential spouses. In past years, the candidates' spouses played a social role by appearing in public to morally support their spouse and show a positive image. In contrast, this year's role of the spouse is completely different.

Hillary Clinton, a lawyer from Arkansas, has overstepped her duties as wife of the democratic nominee. The bottom line is that she overshadows her husband. Lately, if you have noticed, Hillary has not made many public speeches. Clinton's advisers realized that Hillary could affect her husband's performance by being so outspoken. Hillary has proven to the public how dominant she can be. It makes you wonder, who will be running the White House, Hillary or Bill?

The world is constantly changing, which is why we cannot afford to jeopardize our world standing by electing a president who lacks foreign relations experience. Who would you rather meet with Saddam Hussein, an Bill Clinton or a proven world leader such as George Bush?

President Bush's record on foreign relations can speak for itself. He is a firm believer in strong foreign relations because it increases the opportunities for our people and opens new markets for our business sector.

The civil war in Yugoslavia has escalated into a worldwide affair. The battle between the Croatians and the Serbians seems to get bloodier as each day passes in lieu of the extensive peace talks that many countries have attempted. President Bush has made many comments on this feud. Yet not until June did he begin to expand American influence into the region.

Bush says that he is keeping all options open, which is a nice way of saying that military intervention is a strong possibility. Bush has also stated that he remains optimistic about a peace agreement. He will allow the United Nations to handle the situation with his full support.

Bush realizes what the consequences could be if he decided to send federal troops into Yugoslavia. This war is an entirely different warfare than Desert Storm was. The fighting is taking place on city streets, which causes extensive civilian casualties and could cause heavy military casualties because of closed-in fighting, much like Vietnam.

The United States is remaining neutral with the Croatians and Serbians. Hopefully they can settle their differences peacefully without military intervention.

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Executions on rise across United States

Associated Press

More prisoners will likely be put to death in the United States this year than any year since the states were allowed to resume capital punishment in 1976.

The execution of a Texas murderer Tuesday raised this year's total to 25, tying the previous high set in 1987.

Texas death row inmate James Demouchette was killed by lethal injection Tuesday for two 1976 murders in Houston. His was the 10th execution in Texas this year.

There have been three executions in Virginia this year; no other state has had more than two.

"It's a sad statistic. Every execution is a defeat for us," Leigh Dingerson, of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, said. "The system is still cranking, and we need to stop it."

More than 2,600 men and women are on death rows across the nation. Dozens of them have executions scheduled in the three remaining months of 1992. Many are likely to win postponements, however.

Dingerson predicted a growing number of executions in future years.

"More death row prisoners are exhausting their appeals, and it's also very clear there's a new mood in federal and state courts that is much less tolerant of death row appeals," Dingerson said.

Those factors will cause "a slight rise in the yearly totals," Dingerson said. "I don't believe there will be any sudden release of the floodgates. There are many complex factors that go into the pace of executions."

The Supreme Court in 1972 ruled that capital punishment as then practiced was unconstitutional. States subsequently passed new laws. In 1976 the court ruled that the death penalty could under certain guidelines, be constitutional.

The last time more than 25 executions occurred in the United States was 1962, when 47 prisoners were put to death.

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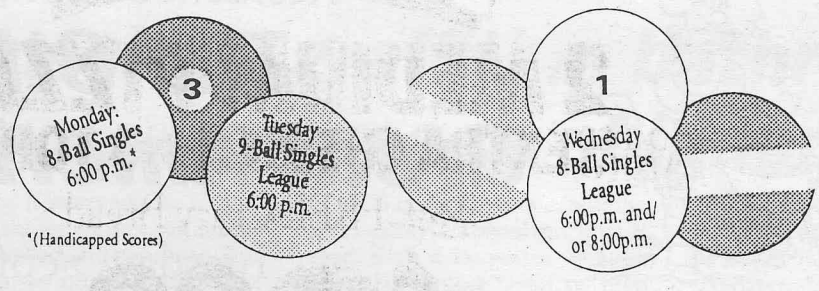

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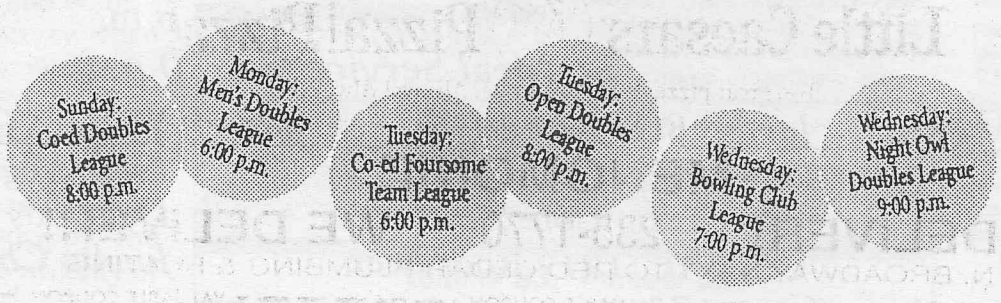

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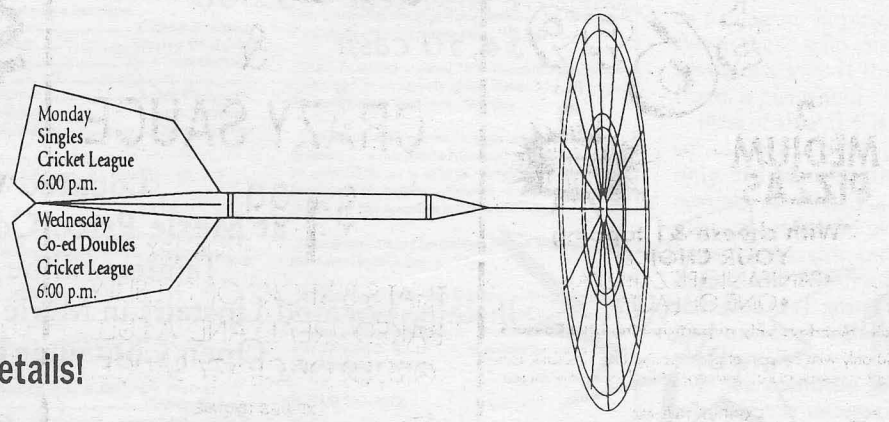

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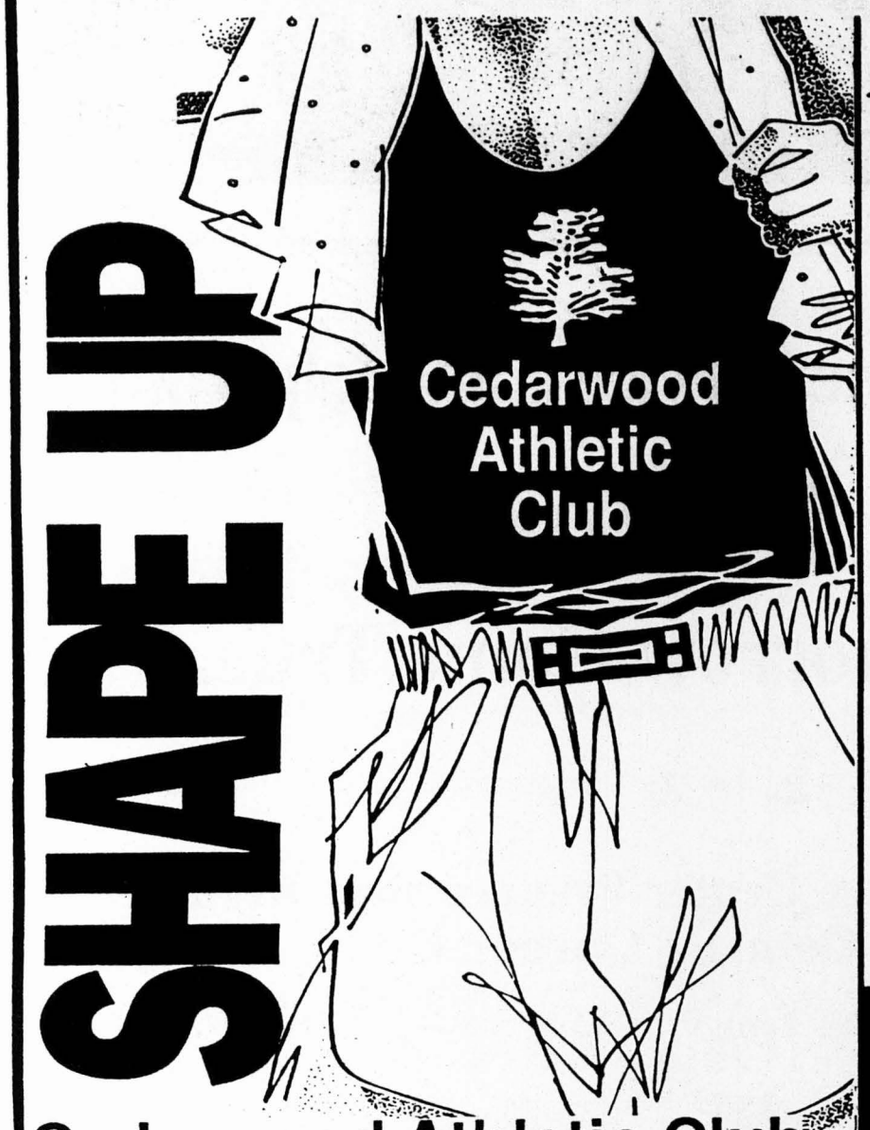

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Editorial

Butts out at UW–Stout

"A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black, stinking fumes thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stygian smoke of the pit that is bottomless." (King James, 1604, on smoking) We've all known for some time that smoking is not a healthy habit. For the past couple of years, the UW-Stout campus has contemplated making this campus smoke-free.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and Stout's Wellness Committee, coordinated by Deb Allyn, have finally come to a decision which promotes a healthy environment across the campus.

The new policy allows for flexibility on Stout's campus. It outlines that the general revenue buildings are smoke- free but the residence halls and the Memorial Student Center have a choice if they would like to have designated smoking areas or be totally smoke-free. The student center has opted for a totally smoke-free environment and some of the residence halls have chosen to designate specific lounges. "I'm very pleased with the policy and the way it is working out now." Sorensen said.

The Student Center Advisory Committee, comprised of students and faculty, felt they would be promoting a more healthy environment for all by imposing a no smoking policy. It was addressed as more of a health issue than a rights issue and was introduced with a cold turkey approach. Phasing in of a smoke-free policy would not accomplish anything. The health risk is real and currently exists. It was necessary that these committees stepped in and curbed the problem.

According to the Journal of the American Heart Association, "Passive smoking causes 53,000 deaths per year, including 37,000 from heart disease. The simple separation of smokers and non-smokers within the same air space does not eliminate the exposure of non-smokers to environmental tobacco smoke. In the student center's situation, when the air is being used, 85 to 90 percent of the inside air is being recycled throughout the building. This means that a majority of the time we are recycling more than 50 percent of the inside air. Obviously, by designating smoking areas we are not getting the results which we thought we were.

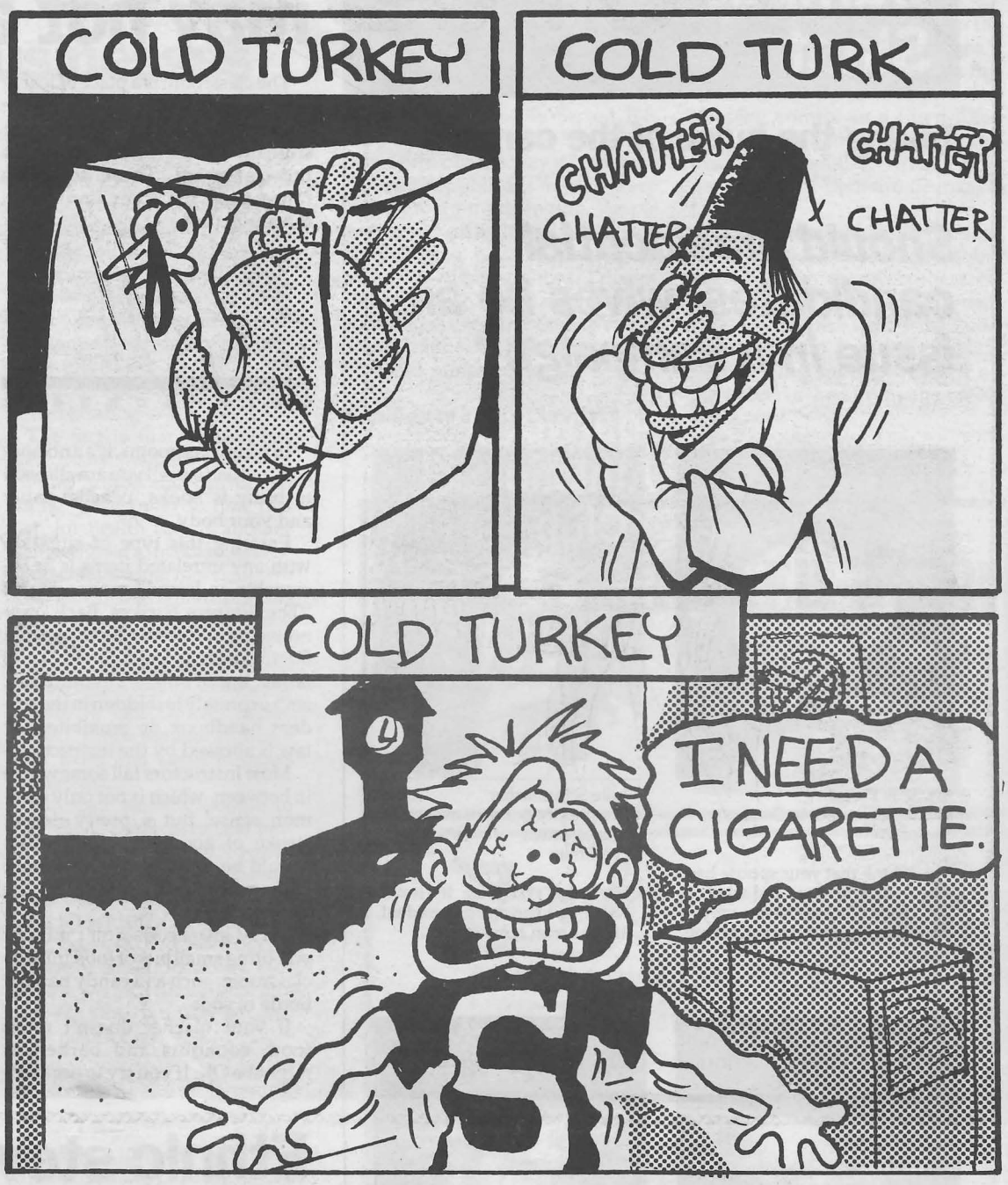
According to a study by researchers at the University of California at San Diego, employees who breathe smoke from their co-worker's cigarettes miss twice as many days of work as employees with smoke-free offices. Irritants in second hand smoke increase chest colds, eye irritation and respiratory illnesses in nonsmokers.

Passive smoking increases the risk of clotting in important arteries such as those supplying the heart and brain.

According to a Stout Student Association survey, when Stout students were asked, "If the student center was designated as smoke-free would this affect your use of the facility?" Seventy-eight percent of the total respondents said no. Seventy-two percent of the smokers said it would not affect their use of the facility. No matter what the decision would have been, some people would have been unhappy. The committee had to act in the best interest of the majority of people who use or work in the student center.

The university and the student center are doing their best for the smokers during the transition. They have allowed a loophole in the policy for the residence halls, so the students can decide if they would like a smoking lounge. They have also placed large ashtrays outside the doorways of the student center which are architecturally coordinated. "I think the smokers should be commended because they are using the new ashtrays which are provided outside the student center. We are pleasantly surprised that people are respecting the rights of others," Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center, said.

Even though we've heard the dismal hazards of smoking before, don't you think that we should follow King James and really listen this time?



Senseless graffiti in bathrooms conveys message of ignorance

You see it everywhere. It conveys messages of sex, violence, humor, intellect and nonsense. The content can be amusing, offending or humorous. However, some bathroom wall graffiti is just plain sickening.

'AIDS cures faggots'...'nothing cures faggots'...'a pistol can' is what I read. Each male writes with the hope of being more "creative" than the first. I could not believe that we as human beings could be so blind and possess such violent qualities.

It is evident, both from the style of handwriting and the medium used to write it, that each statement was written by three different people. Three incredibly close-minded, ignorant and racist individuals who came to college for the sole purpose of getting a degree. They did not attend college to grow or further educate themselves on the issues of life.

What could these individuals be thinking? Are they so full of hate that they cannot accept anything short of the typical white, dominant male?

The world is full of a wide variety of people with different perceptions, views and outlooks on life. We may not always agree with them, but they are there none the less. It is a trait called individuality.

We are all human beings regardless of our sex, race, religion or sexual orientation and should therefore be treated with dignity and respect. We should not have to learn how to live with these differences, it should come naturally.

The three men, or should I say boys, that wrote the statements are obviously not mature enough or confident enough to accept the differences that are a part of our society. In addition, they present AIDS as a plague, hoping it will strike down those who engage in homosexual activity. If that doesn't kill them, a pistol will.

First of all, AIDS is no joke. It is a serious disease that is a threat, not only to homosexuals, but heterosexuals as well. People with the virus, as well as those without, need love, compassion and support. Not hatred and bigotry. It is a disease that we are all going to have to live with and deal with since there is no real cure.

If we continue to treat people who are not necessarily the norm, where does that leave us? The world

Please see **Graffiti**, *page 8*

Chris • Kornmann

the Stoutonia

Volume 83, Number 11

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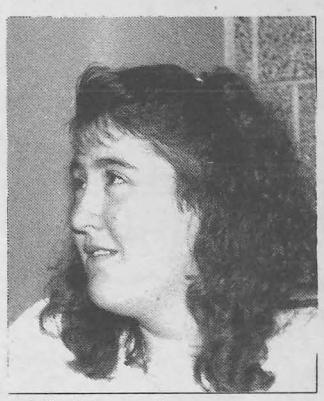
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Should presidential candidates' wives be an issue in a campaign?

Michelle Porter
Home Economics in Business
Senior

Yes, I think that your spouse has a lot to do with how and what you think. Spouses have a very big influence on the other person.



Julie Schumacher
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman

No. I don't think so. It's not the wife that's becoming president, it's the man himself.

Joe Wehner
Applied Technology
Transfer Student – First year

No. I think that the president should be the only issue. The candidate should be the candidate, not everything else dragged into it. Whether or not he can run the country is the important thing.

Bill Sterna
Art
Senior

No. I'm more concerned about what the presidential candidate is going to do with the United States hinself, not what his wife is going to do.

Kim Fredrickson
Applied Technology
Senior

Yes, they should. Because I think the women the men marry reflect the man's personality, qualities and values.

Campus Slant is compiled by Lori Longseth

Photos by Jeffery Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions _____

_____

_____

Outlandish classroom stunts may not amuse instructors

The classroom is a place of learning and growing. Now that we are almost a month into classes, most students realize what they do in the classroom. These activities range from the commonplace to the outlandish.

Gary • Schuetz

In some classrooms, it's a no nonsense situation. All you are allowed to bring is books, pencils, paper and your body.

Entering this type of situation with any unrelated items is as acceptable as leaving a showing of "The Empire Strikes Back" announcing to the entering crowd that Darth Vader is Luke Skywalker's father. But in others, anything that isn't expressly forbidden in the student handbook or prohibited by law is allowed by the instructor.

Most instructors fall somewhere in between, which is not only common sense, but a pretty decent stroke of good luck. Extremists should be avoided like Residence Dining Services' sausage on the weekend.

Many instructors don't mind if you bring small bits of food into the classroom, such as a candy bar or a bottle of soda.

If your teacher doesn't mind food, cookouts and barbecues might be OK. If you try to organize an in-class barbecue, you will need to follow a few simple rules.

Sit near a window. This will allow the smoke to go outside and avoid setting off the fire alarm. Setting off a fire alarm is not a good idea.

Use a hibachi. It's smaller and will distract fewer people from the teacher's lesson.

Bring enough for everyone. The smell of a cookout will make most people hungry and you wouldn't want the whole class mad at you.

Some people might say that the hibachi will not cook enough for the whole class. This is a small and simple problem to solve. Bring extra charcoal.

What goes better with a cookout than a little music? Nothing brightens up a boring lecture like a bit of food and some rock and roll.

Three years ago, at Madison Area Technical College, one of the art instructors brought a boom box to class on the day of the final. He played the song *You Dropped a Bomb on Me*.

Not all instructors are this open-minded. You may have to work up to this.

Bring the radio to class on one day, but don't play it. A couple days later, ask the teacher to listen to this great new song before class. Time the demonstration so it leaks into the first few minutes of class.

Eventually, you might have the last half of class available for a short cookout and dance party.

Cellular phones and beepers should be left outside of the classroom, unless you are expecting a really important phone call. Ordering pizza for delivery or Chinese take-out should be avoided, unless, once again, you order enough for everyone, which can get expensive.

As for other noise, typewriters shouldn't be brought to class for note taking. The clicking tends to distract the other students and drowns out the music.

As long as we are talking about celebrations, holidays pose a special problem for the classroom situation.

Is it acceptable for students to wear Halloween costumes to class? The answer is yes, as long as large masks and headgear are removed and bells are silenced.

Is it acceptable for instructors to wear similar costumes? It depends on the major. Math and construction instructors are probably not too likely to show up dressed as Dracula or the Wolfman.

However, apparel manufacturing instructors may wear any number of costumes for two reasons. The first is to prove a point concerning fashion, such as why dots and stripes don't go well together. The second reason for the costumes is just for grins and giggles.

The best advice for what to do in a classroom, behavior-wise, is blend in. Drawing undue attention to yourself with whoopee cushions, GI Joe action dolls with the special kung-fu grip, home movies or pets may be good fun for the moment, but it isn't in your best interests in an academic sense.

Ethnic stew replaces melting pot

The United States is more than a melting pot, it's a stew of people who retain their own identity

Fitting in. Is that what life is all about? Stereotypes are constantly being created. People are expected to fit into neat little categories. Those not going with the flow are cast aside and left to create their own statement.

Gary • Goettl

Sometimes this statement is manifested in violence or protest, eventually embodying the essence of what makes up our modern day society — a stew of people.

Simmering, sometimes boiling over and getting richer by the day, it continues to cook.

Reading this, you might think I have it all wrong. Our society should be a melting pot that represents a variety of backgrounds and interest.

That is where I disagree. A melting pot assumes an assimilation of culture, beliefs and identities into one homogeneous ideal to which we all must aspire to.

The term melting pot was one of the first terms I remember learning when I was in grade school social studies. The term pounded into my head, and was a constant reminder to fit in, go with the flow.

A stew on the other hand, is a mixture of several different identities, each retaining their own, individual characteristics and ideals. By mixing the items together in a stew, they all contribute to a coherent, adhesive mixture but still hold on to their valued culture and identity.

With the cooking portion of this article over with, apply the concept to our community. We need to respect and appreciate each other for our unique qualities and the diversity we bring to this campus.

Through appreciation and respect for each other, understanding and cooperation is fostered. With all of the above intact, we can than begin the process of learning. Something we all can benefit from at UW-Stout.

Graffiti

continued from page 7

would be full of people with the same ideas, tastes, beliefs and values. There would be no room for diversity, only judgment.

The bigotry stems from fear of being different. Fear of acceptance. Fear of being ridiculed, laughed at or made an outcast. If people continue to live their lives in fear, how will we ever be able to accept each other and our differences?

There's a saying that became associated with the fight against AIDS. "Ignorance equals fear, silence equals death." These are the attributes that prevent progress. Ironically,they also describe the characters of the young men who possess these qualities of ignorance, fear and silence.

Hopefully next time they get the urge to write on the bathroom walls, they will think before acting and it will be something worth reading.

Letters from our readers

Young Democrats reply

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to the letter to the editor from the College Republicans published in the first issue of **The Stoutonia**. Unjust and incorrect accusation's were made that pertain to our organization the Young Democrats.

We are not yet a recognized student organization but are in the process. Nevertheless we have not abused any of the rights we have been given through provisional recognition of the Stout Student Association.

You would think that a political organization of your nature would have better things to do than bash another political organization. Are there more important issues at hand?

If our organization was not called the Young Democrats this probably would never have happened. Also it does not matter who is a member of your organization as long as they are dedicated to the purpose and cause of it.

Maybe the College Republicans' members need to read your organization's constitution as to what your purpose really is. As Young Democrats we would like to make sure students on this campus are informed before elections.

Respectfully submitted,
Members of the Young Democrats

Please see **Letters**, *page 9*

Clinton's proposed health care plan puts pressure on small businesses

"Pay or play" is the title of Bill Clinton's wonderful health care plan that will do its best to eliminate small business in the United States.

W. F. Gerd

W . F . • G e r d

Clinton, a man who never has held a real job, just political, has decided he has come up with a grandiose plan to battle our nation's health care problems. His plan calls for businesses to pay up to seven percent of their monies to a nationwide health care system.

It is obvious that there are health care problems. Most of the rising costs are due to the fact that doctors spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on malpractice insurance and ridiculous malpractice lawsuit fees. Statistics show that 80 to 90 percent of Americans already have health care.

The government coming in and regulating another system of free-enterprise would be abominable. Yes, having all your hospital bills paid for would be wonderful but why should Hillary's lawyer fees go to pay the fees of an alcoholic going in for treatment. If the nation's businesses must suffer to pay the health care of all Americans, why not make the businesses buy these people homes, cars, food and vacation timeshares?

The concept that health care is a right and that we are entitled to it in the United States is sad. If all health care will be mandated by the government, what do you do for a specialist or if you want a different doctor? What is the reason for any doctor to be better at his or her specialty? These questions must be answered by the honorable Gov. Clinton.

He hasn't addressed that government regulated businesses have been havens for rip-offs in the past, why would this be different? The house bank scandal (remember that wonderful scam), post office scandal and welfare are all cases where people have been ripping off the system. Gov. Clinton must address why his health care plan would be any different than any other government program.

President Bush has offered a vastly different plan that would keep the health care quality up and the government out of people's health insurance decisions.

The proposed system offers dollars in the form of a voucher. These vouchers would vary in dollar amounts, due to people's financial needs. Then, these people can chose their own health insurance company.

For example, a family with income below $25,000 would receive $3,500 to get their own health insurance.

We must address these issues in our mind. Do you want a government mandated business? Do you want your taxes to go up to cover other people's surgery? Do you believe it's fair to make the rich and business owners pay for everything in this country?

The president's idea is much better because he would cut government spending to pay for these uninsured people to get insurance. But I do need a better understanding of it.

The fact is that Clinton has been many people's knight in shining armor and can do no wrong. My point is that this plan for health care is another plan designed to make all Americans achieve equal outcome. We must realize that equal opportunity does not guarantee equal outcome.

Many people work much harder than others. Most wealthy people in the United States earned their money through hard work and small business ownership.

We need wealthy people to own small businesses that employ 75 percent of all U.S. workers. To make small businesses pay or play will help to put many Americans in the unemployment lines, because their place of employment closed its doors. But, at least we all will have health care. No jobs, but free, government health care.

Letters

continued from page 8

Democrats displeased

Dear Editor,

This is in response to last week's editorial from the College Republicans. The College Republicans stated that the Young Democrats were not an officially recognized organization and that they had no rights, to hold meetings and use the Memorial Student Center facilities. Well, this is false. The Young Democrats, just like any other organization starting out is put constitutionally under provisional status. This status gives the organization the ability to use rooms in the student center with the permission of the Stout Student Association (SSA) to get the organization together. They have the right to have a booth to drum up numbers. And only funded recognized organizations have the ability to use fleet vehicles.

The second false piece of information the College Republicans had was about the booklet of organizations. First, the SSA did not write this book, Student Activities did, this is an entirely different organization. I talked to the administrator for student activities and was told that the name Young Democrats was mistakenly written on a list with the other organizations. It was written for the incoming freshman so they would know there would be a Young Democrats organization starting up.

Unfortunately the paperwork was mixed up and the name Young Democrats was put on a list with other organizations.

With the presidential elections this year, there is a larger concern to become involved in politics. With the two big political parties, democrats and republicans there are some differences in personal beliefs of who should be elected. It is very unfortunate that with the low voter turn out the way it is that the College Republicans have to steep so low to do mudslinging. People are turned off by it, and really does mudslinging have to become involved in college politics? I do not believe so and I will not allow such foolishness to occur from the Young Democratic side. We are more mature and professional than that.

President of Young Democrats

Video questioned

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the Menomonie police department. I understand that the police in this town have a very difficult job to do. Keeping control in a town filled with a combination of college students and "townies" when a large percentage of both are drunks, is not easy.

The Menomonie police department; however, have started doing something which truly bothers me. Last Thursday, as I exited Off Broadway, I stumbled (and I do mean stumbled) into a woman in plain clothes video taping the scene on the street. I asked "Why the video, you a cop?"

She replied, "Yes, I am."

Please see **Letters**, *page 10*

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Air traffic controllers	104
Aircraft mechanics	106
Aircraft pilots	105
Architects	107
Archivists & curators	160
Biological scientists	326
Chemical engineers	120
Chemists	121
Childcare workers	122
Chiropractors	151
Clinical laboratory tech.	166
Computer operators	127
Computer programmers	126
Computer service technicians	129
Computer system analysts	125
Construction & building inspectors	131
Construction mgrs	322
Correction officers	136
Counselors	167
Dental assistants	153
Designers	140
Detectives	233
Dieticians & nutritionists	152
Electrical & electronic engineers	141
Employment interviewers	169
Engineering, science & data proc. managers	327
Engineering technicians	145
Financial mgrs	323
Flight attendants	149
Geologists & geophysicists	251
Graphic & fine artists	201
Health service mgrs	203
Hotel mgrs & assistants	206
Industrial engineers	207
Inspectors & compliance officers	253
Labor relation specialists	254
Lawyers	212
Legal assistants	213
Mgmt analysts & consultants	324
Mktg & public relations mgrs	262
Mathematicians	217
Mechanical engineers	218
Medical assistants	219
Meteorologists	256
Nurses, licensed	225
Nurses, registered	224
Nursing & psychiatric aides	226
Occupational therapists	263
Operations research analysts	328
Pharmacists	264
Physical therapists	265
Physicians	230
Physicians assistants	231
Physicists & astronomers	266
Property & real estate mgrs	268
Psychologists	235
Radio & television announcers	237
Radiological technologists	258
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Letters

continued from page 9

After a short exchange of political opinion I went on my way. Why do the police need to video tape a social scene? If a drunk is getting unruly, instead of video taping him or her, confront the person. If we as citizens allow this; is it OK for the Menomonie police department to video tape me or you, from the road, from my backyard? I can only hope this is stopped.

Tim Patterson

Theater class cleans up

Dear Editor,

Currently I am enrolled in the Introduction to Theater 391-232-01, as part of my speech minor requirements. This course is outlined to give both the history, elements and exposure to theater production. It also provides practical hands on experience for students working to put on a production. This work had thus far consisted of cleaning up the mess left by the construction workers from this summer.

As a student I do not feel this is our responsibility nor is it providing an opportunity to learn. It is not the instructors' fault either since they do not have control over the situation. Students pay money for a quality education, not to provide our janitorial services free of charge.

I feel I speak out not only for the students enrolled in this class, but also students as a whole. Students have learned to deal with all the construction that has taken place on campus throughout the past few years, but when it directly interferes with the learning process there is a definite problem.

Sincerely,
Tammy Lanoue

Accusations refuted

Dear Editor,

In response to last week's letter to the editor submitted by the College Republicans, about a student organization abusing power, I would like to set the record straight.

The Young Democrats has been an inactive organization on the UW-Stout campus for the past few years. This summer a few Stout students decideded to reactive this organization to provide representation of and information about the Democratic Party for Stout students.

The procedure for reactivating a student organization is to submit an updated constitution to the Stout Student Association (SSA) executive secretary who will then grant the organization provisional status until the senate votes whether or not to recognize them.

This provisional status allows them to make room reservations and use booths to promote their organization and get started.

The booklet they refer to that stated the Young Democrats were a was a misprint in the listing of organizations. The actual recognized organizations had their purpose stated, adviser and adviser's phone number. This was not listed for the Young Democrats.

As for the use of fleet vehicles by this organization, this was incorrect. Only recognized organizations that are funded by the SSA can use fleet vehicles.

If students or organizations feel that procedures or information that is given out by the SSA is incorrect, I would ask that they be assertive enough to investigate the matter to obtain factual information before publishing it in **The Stoutonia**. This is a reflection of professionalism of you as a student and your organization.

Tammy Lanoue
Stout Student Association president

Myth corrected

Dear Editor,

Hey Gary, you got it all wrong. Legend has it that each time a virgin graduates from UW-Stout, a brick falls from the tower.

Thus, the Bowman clock tower is still structurally sound, and rarely in need of repair after more than 95 years.

Setting the legend straight,
Eric Johnson

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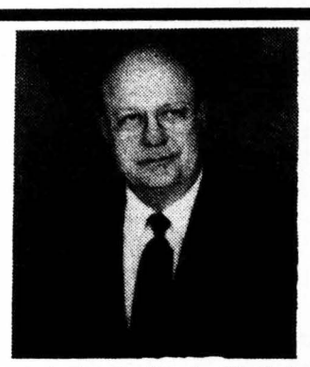
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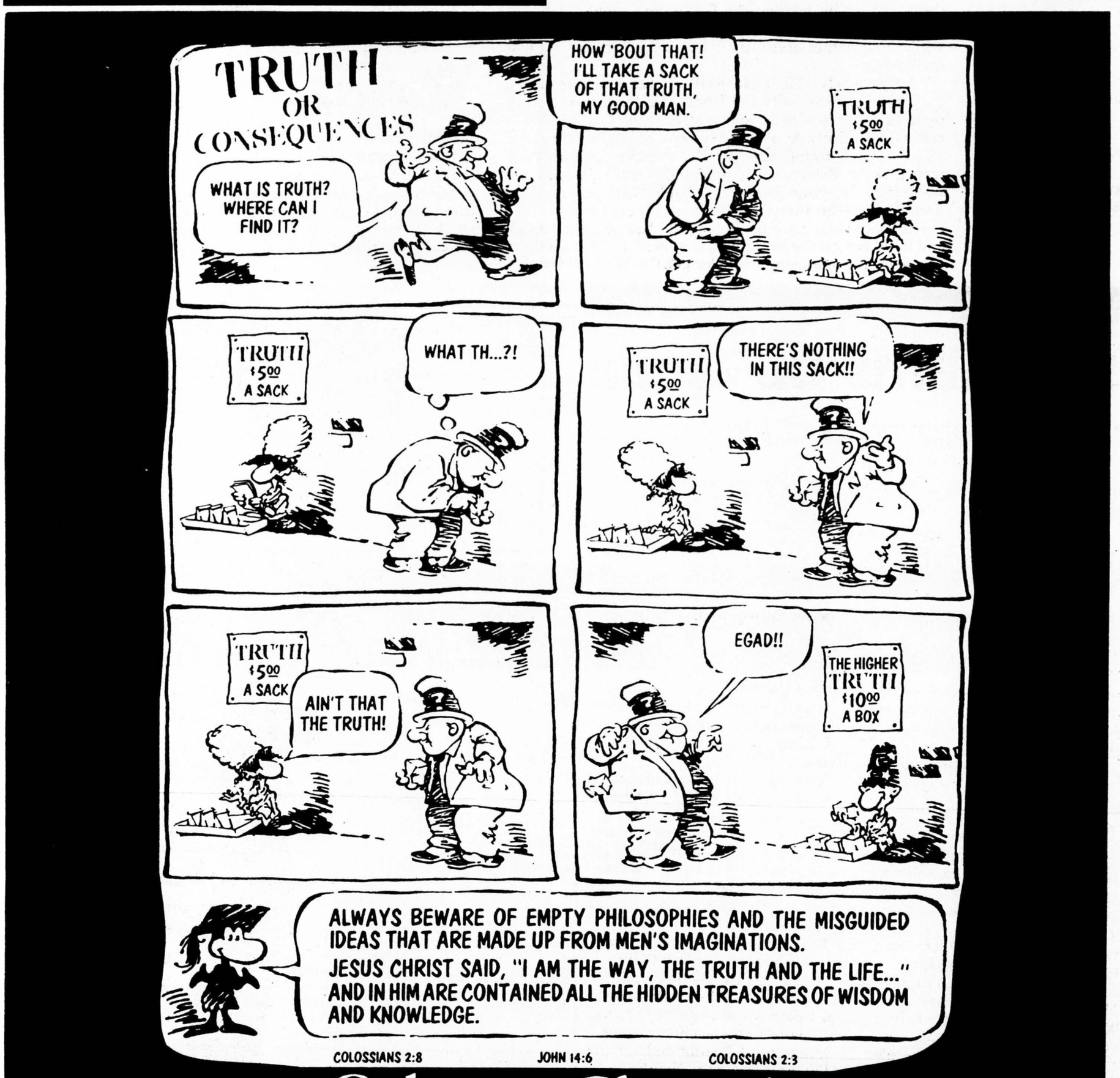

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Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia would like to make all of those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Analysis peeks at sports nationwide

By Jeff Royle
Sports & Fitness Columnist

Analysis

FOOTBALL SCORES –WEEK #3:

VIKINGS 26, TAMPA BAY 20
Viking quarterback Rich Gannon injured his throwing hand and was replaced by back-up quarterback Sean Salisbury, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 162 yards and brought the Vikings back from a early 13-7 deficit.

GREEN BAY 24, CINCINNATI 23
Green Bay quarterback Don-not-so-magical-anymore-Majkowski suffered strained ankle ligaments and was replaced by second year acquisition from Atlanta, Ga. Brett Farve. Farve completed 22 of 39 passes for 289 yards and led the Pack to an unpredictable comeback victory.

OTHER SCORES:

Philadelphia 30
Denver 0

Houston 23
Kansas City 20, OT

New Orleans 10
Atlanta 7

San Francisco 31
N.Y. Jets 14

Seattle 10
New England 6

Cleveland 28
L.A. Raiders 16

Washington 13
Detroit 10

Miami 26
L.A. Rams 10

Dallas 31
Phoenix 20

Pittsburgh 23
San Diego 6

Buffalo 38
Indianapolis 0

NFL NOTES -WEEK #3:
Bill Cowher, during his first year as head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers, became the first head coach in Steeler history to win the first three games.

Todd Marinovich did not help the Raiders' losing ways. Marinovich replaced last week's starter Jay Schroeder. He threw for 395 yards on 59 attempts. Marinovich was picked off three times, and only led the Raiders to one touchdown. It was a 25 –yard pass to Willie Gault.

After the season's third Sunday, six teams are still without a victory, including two 1991 play-off teams –the Raiders and Jets.

The Lions ran their record at Washington to 0-17 on Sunday. The Lions have not beaten the Redskins in the nation's capital since they were the Boston Lions in 1935.

To all Tampa Bay diehards, the Buccaneers have football's worst record over the past decade. Ever since they entered the league as an expansion team in 1976, they have a winning percentage of .188.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: I would love to say, "Boy, Tampa sucks," but they did make the Packers look silly!

BASEBALL NOTES:
The Milwaukee Brewers moved into second place over the weekend by beating the Baltimore Orioles 12-4, last Friday and 9-3, on Sunday. The Brew Crew then pulled within four games of first place before a heartbreaking loss on Sunday 4-1.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the Brew Crew is all done. I mean the fat lady is warming up to sing. The loss on Sunday really put the final nail in the coffin for the Crew. As of Tuesday, Sept. 22, the Brewers have 12 games remaining against all American League West teams. Sorry Brewer fans, unless the baseball gods are watching over your Brewers, I would start praying that Brett Farve is the answer the Pack is looking for.

The Seattle Mariners just finished a 14 game losing streak and it did not get the attention it deserved. In 17 years there has been only one losing streak longer, the 0-21 1988 Orioles.

Last Thursday Dennis Eckersley handed the Minnesota (Sorry, not this year) Twins the perfect save — 12 pitches, 12 strikes (lights out, sit down, find the pine, game over.)

OTHER NOTES AND SCORES FROM THE SPORTS WORLD:

The Wisconsin Badgers won their first game of the 1992 season, defeating Bowling Green 39-18.

The Minnesota Gophers surprised everyone staying with the Buffalo's of Colorado much of the game. Despite losing 21-20, the Gophers looked impressive after a disappointing loss in the opener to San Jose State 39-30.

Mickey Morandini of the Phillies, made history by catching a line drive. He became the first second baseman to complete an unassisted triple play in league history. He became the ninth baseball player in history to complete this feat.

Raymond Floyd made Pro Golf Association (PGA) history last week. Floyd became the first golfer to win events on both the regular and senior PGA tours in the same year.

The Timberwolves' top draft pick, Christian Laettner, is expected to sign a six-year, $20 million contract.

AUTHOR'S PICKS –WEEK #4:
Atlanta by 10 over the Bears. Atlanta is due after last week's heartbreaker.

Green Bay by three over the Steelers. Brett Farve, as the new "Magic Man," could pull another rabbit out of his helmet.

Detroit by 14 over Tampa Bay. One of my best friends loves Tampa, so of course, I hate them.

Minnesota by 10 over the shocked Bengals. The underdog back-up, Sean Salisbury, will stay hot as salisbury steak. (But disregard this prediction if somehow Gannon is healthy in time.)

Volleyball pair teams up again

High school twosome become teammates at UW–Stout

Dunn County News

A recruiter rarely lands two standout players from the same high school almost never the way UW-Stout volleyball coach Deb Allyn did.

This season St. Paul Harding (Minn.) High School has provided a distinct flavor to the Blue Devil volleyball team. Backup setter Heather Ketola, an 18-year-old freshman, committed to the program as part of Allyn's six-person recruiting class.

Milly Foltz, an assistant at Harding for three seasons while Ketola was a varsity standout, planned to attend UW-Eau Claire for the 1992-93 school year. The school capped the number of transfer students it would accept, so Foltz, a 26-year-old from Venezuela, opted for Stout.

She walked on and, in a bizarre twist of fate, has rejoined Ketola, only this time they are teammates.

Foltz, the volleyball player, still has a coaches' instincts. When talking about the Blue Devil program, her choice of pronoun is most often "they."

"This team has alot of talent," Foltz said. "The best thing is that most of them are freshmen. In three years they're going to be very strong."

Foltz does not hesitate to use her coaching experience during a game.

"I just say what I think; I talk all the time on the bench," she said. "If I see something wrong, I'll tell the person and try to get it corrected."

Ketola followed a more traditional path to Stout. She chose Menomonie for three reasons: volleyball, its proximity to St. Paul and the university's Retail Merchandising and Management major.

"It's a nice school with nice people," Ketola said. "The team is great. All of them are hard-working and talented."

Allyn watched Ketola play several times during high school.

"I knew she had some capabilities," Allyn said. "Right now I feel confident with either of our setters. It's just a matter of who's going to take charge and who's going to make the best decisions."

No. 1 setter Meg Eaton had 48 assists in the season-opening four-match Hamline Tournament, while Ketola contributed 20, as the Blue Devils went 3-1.

Foltz has been used primarily as a back row defensive specialist in the early season.

Although her arrival on campus came as a surprise, it was clear from opening day that Foltz would earn a roster spot, Allyn said.

"Her arrival on campus came as a surprise, it was clear from opening day that Foltz would earn a roster spot," Allyn said.

"You usually hope for a couple walk-ons," Allyn said. "If you can get some talent from there, that's a pleasant surprise. Milly just has excellent court sense, and she's going to add depth to our team.

"She has that attitude that I wish every single player had. A good defensive player like her, you can see it in her face."

Foltz believes she brings an intangible element to the Stout program.

"I'm more mature on the court, not because I'm a better player but because I'm older," Foltz said.

Ketola, despite being 5-10, specializes in passing and blocking rather than hitting. She admits a need to polish her digging and hitting skills.

"I've always loved to set," Ketola, who takes satisfaction in an assist the way a basketball point guard does after dishing to a teammate for a score, said. "Since I'm so tall, people always expected me to hit, but I love to run the offense."

Foltz lived for a time in Europe. Her travels have taken her across continents and–in this country–states.

She might soon be leaving again, despite her satisfaction with volleyball and academics at Stout. Foltz has an associate degree in computer science from National College in St. Paul, but she wants to pursue a degree in Spanish and physical education, which Stout does not offer.

That means she might yet end up taking courses at Eau Claire.

"I'm basically playing volleyball here because I love the sport, but I plan to move from here to Eau Claire for the teaching classes. I want to teach." Foltz said.

For now, though, Ketola and Foltz are committed to common goals, like recording the first back-to-back winning seasons in Stout history, and jumping upward in the WWIAC standings.

Foltz, already an authority on Blue Devil volleyball, had this to say: "They're a good team now, and they'll continue to get better.

"Listen to me, I'm talking like a coach or something."

Indeed.

A coach, and a player.

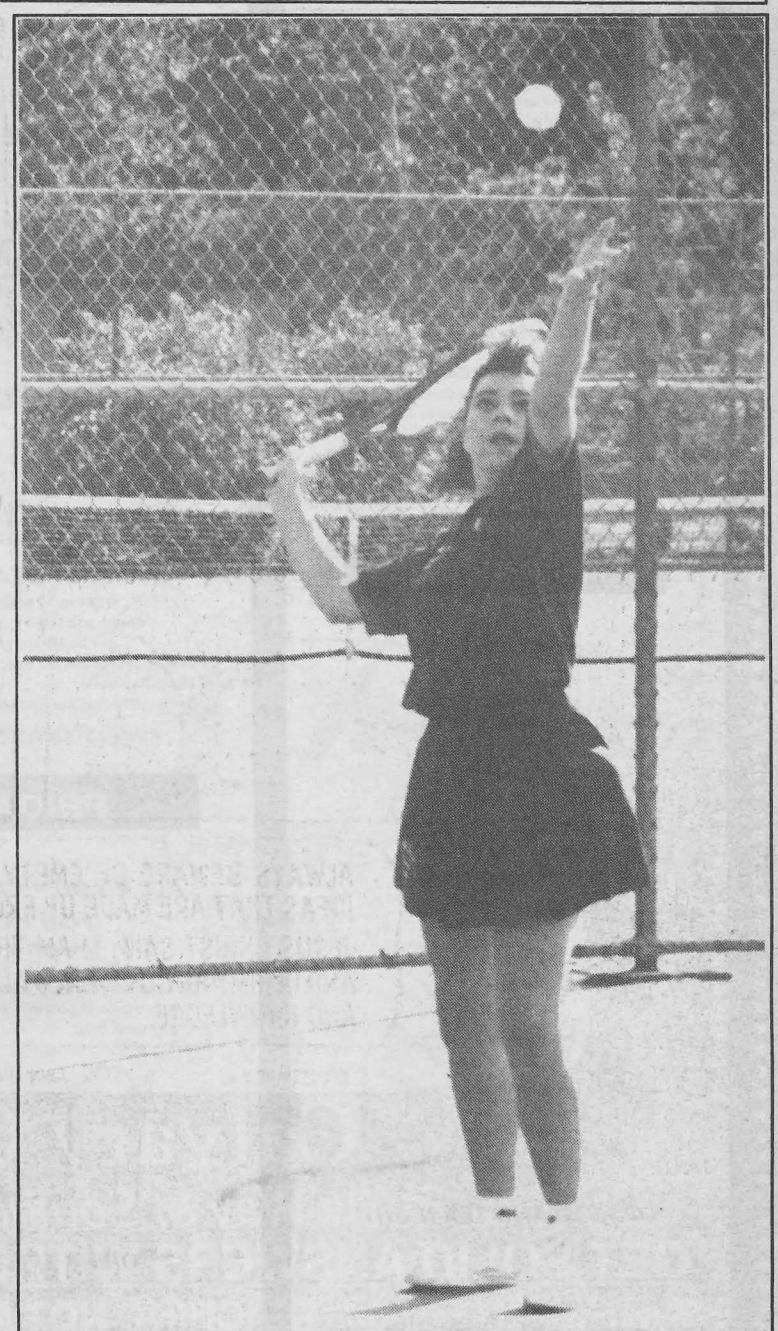

Photo by, Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

Lisa Sartor tosses the ball and prepares to serve. Sartor and the Women's Tennis Team prepare for their invitational which will take place this weekend at UW–Stout.

Cross country gets new coach

By Kathy Raddatz

Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

Who is Chris Hall? If you guessed the new head coach of UW-Stout's Men's and Women's Cross Country team, you are right. Hall brings his experiences, knowledge and coaching abilities to Stout.

"Personally, athletics always taught me a work ethic and if I was to accomplish something, I knew what I had to do to get there," Hall said.

As a former LaCrosse athlete and assistant coach, Hall knows what it is like to be part of a team. "At LaCrosse and St. Thomas, they stressed that within an individual sport, there is team above all else. It was highly stressed," Hall said.

The Women's Cross Country Team is lacking in numbers right now, but Hall hopes this will change in the future.

"I'd like to concentrate on numbers and run the program with 20 to 30 people. That would have runners pushing each other to get better and, as a coach, I would get a lot of help that way," Hall said.

According to Hall, Stout's women's roster currently consists of five runners, with captain Stephanie Blegen. The men's team consists of 20 members, with captain Kevin Scherer. "The men's program is in a little better shape right now. We're hoping to finish fifth in the conference," Hall said.

> *"My feeling is, if they are committed to the program, and working to continually strive toward their goals, they will not only become better runners, but better students.*
>
> Chris Hall,
> men's and women's
> cross country head coach

However, standings are not the only thing Hall is concentrating on. "Overall, I'm really pleased with their work ethic and attitude. They are taking to a new coach very well," Hall said, "The only thing we're lacking is depth."

Having small numbers on the women's team may hurt their standings, and with such a young team, they may not carry much weight in the conference. Hall said there isn't any true leadership on the women's team. There are three freshman, one sophomore and one senior.

Part of Hall's coaching philosophy deals with responsibility and commitment. "I think it's really important that runners have a high degree of responsibility and a deep commitment to the program," Hall said. "My feeling is, if they are committed to the program, and working to continually strive toward their goals, they will not only become better runners, but better students."

The Blue Devil's will contend with UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire and UW-Lacrosse to. Hall predicts those teams to be battling it out in the conference finals. "This is a season of adjustment. I think the future looks promising if we gain more runners," Hall said.

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MONDAY NIGHT GAMES
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9/21 Giants @ Bears
9/28 Raiders @ Chiefs
10/5 Cowboys @ Eagles
10/12 Broncos @ Redskins
10/19 Bengals @ Steelers
10/26 Bills @ Jets

THURSDAY
FOOD SPECIALS
4 PM to 8 PM
B.B.Q. Rib Baskets with choice of Fries, or Baked Potatoe & Cole Slaw $3.95
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LONG ISLAND TEA NIGHT
8 PM to 12 MIDNIGHT
20 oz. Tea's $2.50
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TUESDAY
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48 oz. Pitchers of Margarita's $4.25
Strawberry $4.75
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Corona's with Lime Wedge $1.50
FOOD SPECIALS
Deep Fried Jalepeno's
with Cheddar Cheese $2.95
with Cream Cheese $2.95
Nacho's -n- Cheese $2.50
Nacho's Grande $3.75
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GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT
8 PM to 12 MIDNIGHT
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November 4	November 18
December 2	December 16

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8 PM to 11 PM
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Genes linked to smoking habits

Associated Press

For those who try and fail to give up smoking, the problem may be more than a matter of will power. A recent study says genes may also be to blame.

Researchers have known for some time that heredity plays a role in whether people smoke. However, the new work suggests that genes also influence the way they smoke, including whether they get by on a few cigarettes a day, develop pack-a-day habits, find it impossible to quit or shun cigarettes entirely.

The study, conducted by Dorit Carmelli, doctor, was based on surveys of 4,775 pairs of male twins. However, she said she believes her findings apply to women smokers, too.

"We find evidence for a significant genetic role in the initiation of smoking, quitting and being a light or heavy smoker," Carmelli said.

The work may have implications for how doctors treat smoking. Those who have a genetic tendency to smoke may need more help quitting than those who do not.

"Some smoke because they have a genetic tendency," Carmelli said. "Once they are hooked, they will have a very hard time stopping."

Both heredity and environment, such as pressure from others to take up smoking and the general acceptability of cigarettes are thought to play a role in whether people smoke.

Earlier studies have suggested that the tendency to smoke at all is about 50 percent inherited. The work does not show precisely how important genes are in particular smoking habits. But the researchers said heredity is probably a moderately strong influence.

However, others cautioned against making too much of the genetic influence on smoking behavior.

Jack Henningfield, doctor of Johns Hopkins University, noted that nationwide, the percentage of men who smoked dropped in half in recent years.

"In three decades, there has not been a change in the gene pool," Henningfield said. "If genetic factors operate, and I assume they do, they must be only a small part of why people start smoking, keep smoking and quit."

Neal Benowitz, doctor of the University of California-San Francisco, said the implications of the study "are at present more theoretical than practical."

"We already know that a family history of smoking increases the risk that a child will become a smoker," Benowitz wrote. "Such children should be targets for intensive preventive efforts."

The study found evidence that genes play a role in whether people take up smoking, whether they smoked more than a pack a day or less than 10 cigarettes daily and whether they eventually gave up cigarettes.

Identical twins are genetically the same, while fraternal twins share half of their genes. The researchers assumed that if identical pairs' smoking behavior was more alike than fraternal twins' smoking, then the behavior was at least partially influenced by genes.

They found that in 13 percent of pairs of the identical twins, for instance, both brothers had never smoked, while this was true in seven percent of the fraternal twins. Thirty-nine percent of the identical pairs were both current smokers, compared with 34 percent of the

Please see **Smoking**, *page 16*

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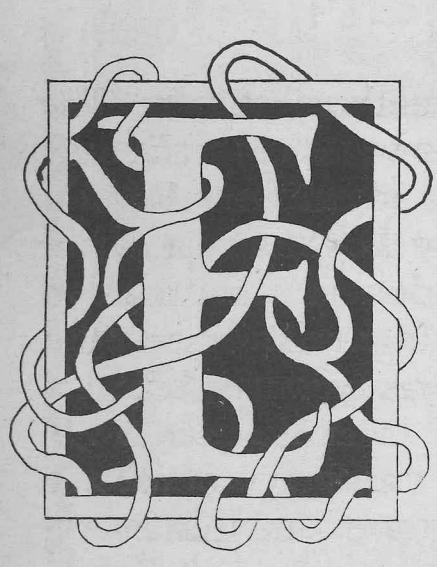
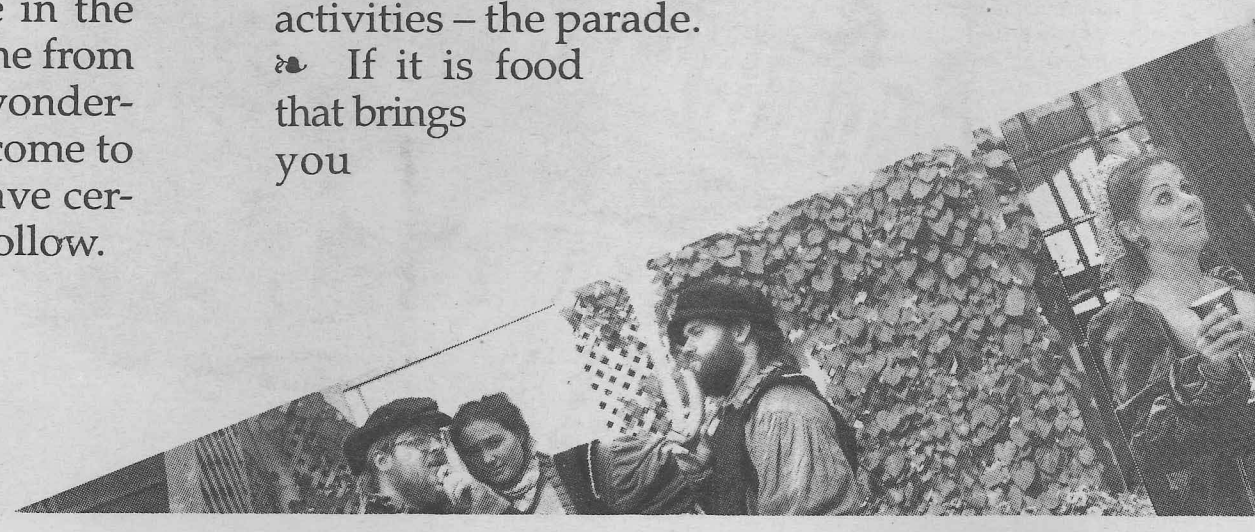
Renaissance

DISCOVERING ❧ THE ❧ LEGE



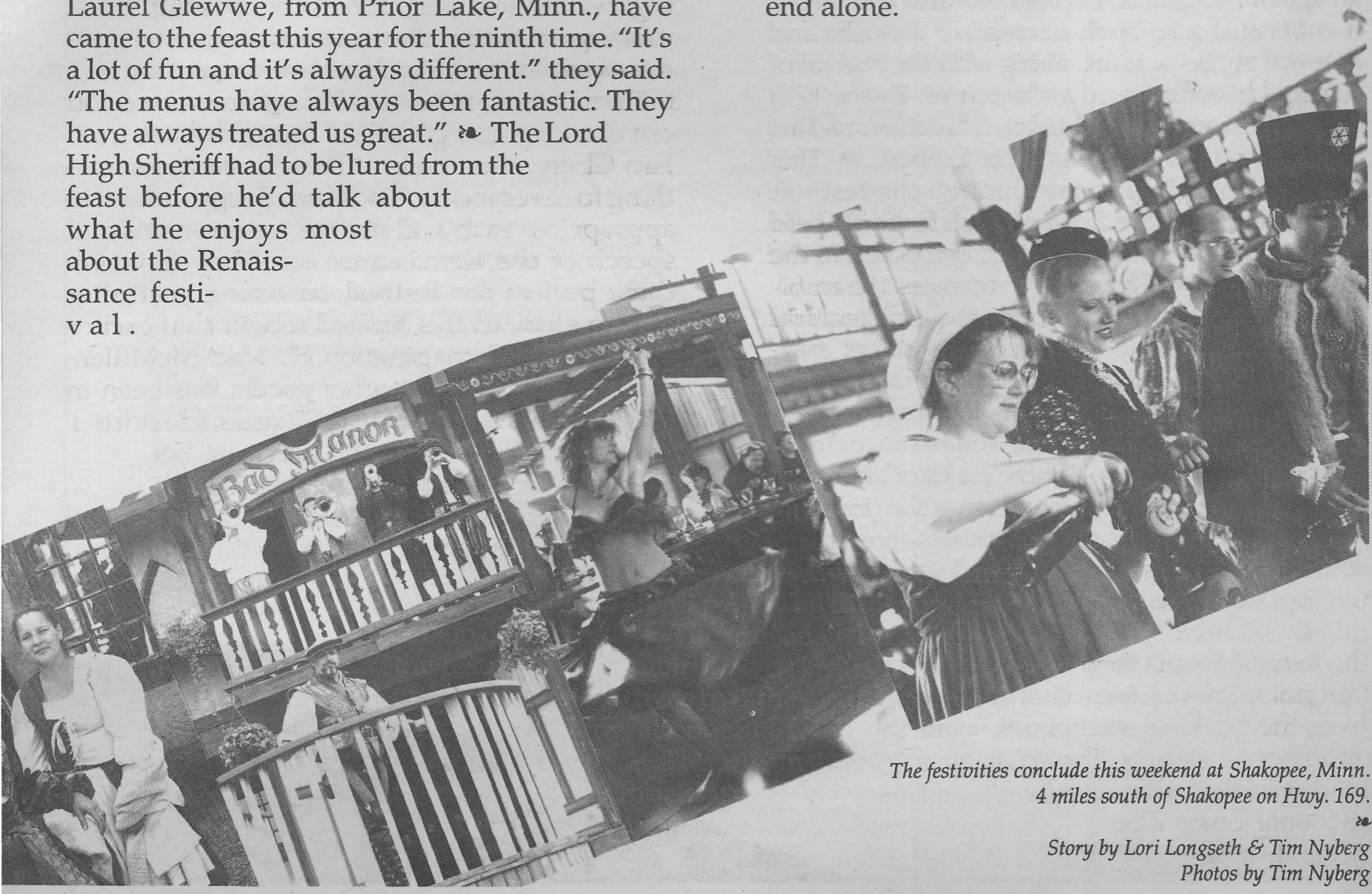
ntering the main gates, you find your senses drowned in the sea of an age long forgotten. Jousting competitions, minstrels, jugglers, nobility, knaves, merrymakers, musicians, dancers, and mimes line the streets. You can marvel at the many crafts such as woodcarvings, candles, leather goods, cloaks and pots of every shape and size as you wander through the village shoppes. The merchants go merrily about their barter. This "fanciful kingdom" is the 16th century come to Minnesota. This kingdom is the Minnesota Renaissance Festival. ❧ The Renaissance was a time of intellectual, cultural and artistic growth with its roots dating back to 14th century Florence, Italy. It was an age of education, exploration and discovery. It cultivated a re-birth of creative thought and renewal of classical art, along with the revival of classical literature and architecture. By the 17th century, the spirit of chivalry, education and art had grown to encompass all of Europe. ❧ This spirit is kept alive today through the festival. This year marks the 22nd of such festivals held to rekindle and spark the spirit embodied in the Renaissance. ❧ The village recreates the ambiance of the 16th century from the architectural details to the garb and accent of street merchants. All performers at the festival have mastered the proper dialect, garb and mannerisms to portray the culture of the Renaissance down to its richest detail. ❧ "There's a lot of attention to detail," Doug Hicks, an artisan at the fair, said. "There's no place like this Renaissance in the country. It's a step back in time. Everyone from the 'Big Ax' to the street people all do a wonderful job out here." ❧ The artisans who come to the festival to sell their food or crafts have certain guidelines of dress that they must follow. Even the parking attendants wear the appropriate garb. ❧ The artisans' market is filled with activity as people journey between its many shoppes. Some of the many wares to be found include calligraphy, jewelry, adornments, leather goods, fine metals, musical instruments, prints, wall hangings, sculptures, weavings and woodcarvings all representative of the time, totaling over 250 shoppes. ❧ Let us not forget, amongst all the roamings of the day, a Lord and his Lady may find the need to satisfy the pangs of a weary stomach. Featured at the village one may find such rare delectables as roasted corn, whole turkey legs, popovers, ale, wines, spinach pies or sausage on a stick. ❧ The Lady or Lord may have interests other than ale or shopping. The battle of two knights as they joust for the honor of their queen or a relaxing ride on an elephant may prove more interesting. Yet if this seems to be a bit active for your blood, the Lord and his Lady may enjoy watching the jugglers, minstrels or storytellers. If you're a craftsman at heart, the glass blowing, calligraphy, wood carving, wheat weaving, long bow making, brass rubbing, musical instrument making, metal-casting or armor making demonstrations may be a bit more your style. ❧ "It's a place where you can dress up and get wild," Don Hoebbel, from Eau Claire, Wis. said. "There's always something for everybody." ❧ Many people attend in appropriate garb and use the mannerisms and speech of the Renaissance era. They have become part of the festival, returning year after year to share in this limited rebirth that excites their spirit and imagination. H. 'Mac' McMillen, who has a booth of leather goods, has been in attendance at the festival for 22 years. He started out as a Scottish dancer and a lutanist. For 17 years he led one of the most colorful Renaissance festival activities – the parade. ❧ If it is food that brings you



ND Festival

hither then the Feast of Fantasy is the place for you. It not only fills your stomach with a seven-course meal and all the ale or wine you can stomach, but fills your imagination with two and a half hours of limericks, fencing and songs performed by magicians, jesters and belly dancers. Included in the meal are bits of interactive entertainment such as the "Most Insulting Contest" in which dining guests insulted one another, and of course "controlled" ruckus. ❧ The feast dates back to 1983 when the theme of the Renaissance was "Feast of Fantasy." Kim Jenison came to the Renaissance and prepared a feast for the staff and performers and shared a little bit of the meal with the public. The response was so great that the next year they had their first official feast. Ron Patterson, who now cooks for the feast, has been there for the past five years. ❧ Some people come year after year to be guests of the King and Queen at the feast. Mark and Laurel Glewwe, from Prior Lake, Minn., have came to the feast this year for the ninth time. "It's a lot of fun and it's always different." they said. "The menus have always been fantastic. They have always treated us great." ❧ The Lord High Sheriff had to be lured from the feast before he'd talk about what he enjoys most about the Renaissance festival.

He responded quickly and enthusiastically, "The magic that is created in the way the public gets swept away by the whole idea of the Renaissance village." And people do get swept away. Stopping in the village to devour some roasted corn, participating in jousting competitions and learning how to carve figures out of wood, they find themselves a part of the 16th century in speech, mannerisms, and most importantly, in mind. ❧ "The festival is something that everyone should experience at least once," Randy Schultz from Chippewa Falls said. ❧ The toast of the day, on Sept. 19 sums up much of what the Renaissance festival has to offer: "May thy days be filled with music and dance, and may thine heart ne'er forget true love and romance." And, indeed, love did reign supreme. Six couples became man and wife at the Renaissance festival one weekend alone.



The festivities conclude this weekend at Shakopee, Minn. 4 miles south of Shakopee on Hwy. 169.

❧

Story by Lori Longseth & Tim Nyberg
Photos by Tim Nyberg

Smoking

continued from page 13

fraternal pairs.

Overall, 80 percent of the men studied had smoked at some time in their lives. During the first followup survey in the 1960s, 60 percent were still smoking, but this had fallen to 39 percent by the second followup almost two decades later.

However, just which genes are involved, or what they might do, is still unknown.

Periodically, throughout the month, when we have an ingenious idea to put together a paper, we need your input to make the paper campus related. So get involved, send the editor-in-chief your opinion letter about something, anything, we don't really care. –Thanks, The Stoutonia staff

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UW-STOUT
1992 ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT
AND POLICY STATEMENT

1. Reports of criminal actions or other emergencies occurring on the campus of UW-Stout shall be made to the Protective Services Department. The Protective Services Department shall respond in accordance with established law enforcement procedures.

2. General access to and use of the facilities of UW-Stout is governed by Chapter UWS 21, Wisconsin Administrative Code and institutional policies on file in the office of the Chancellor. Security is provided in the maintenance of the university's facilities through a number of mechanisms, including limitations on hours of operation, policies on keys, restricting access to those bearing proper identification as university staff or students, the provision of adequate lighting, and making available telephone call boxes for emergency assistance. Specific security mechanisms may vary with the type of university facility. Security precautions in place for the various types of facilities at UW-Stout are set forth in institutional policies on file in the office of the Chancellor.

3. In accordance with s. 36.11(2), Wisconsin Statutes, the Protective Services Department of UW-Stout is staffed by peace officers who meet the standards of the Wisconsin law enforcement standards board and have the power to arrest and bring before the proper courts persons violating the law on university property. The university's peace officers cooperate with local police authorities in the exercise of their responsibilities. It is the policy of the Protective Services Department to encourage accurate and prompt reporting of all crimes to the Protective Services Department or the appropriate local police authorities.

4. UW-Stout provides information to students and employees about campus security procedures and practices, encourages them to be responsible for their own security and the security of others, informs them about the prevention of crimes, through the following programs and literature distributions:

Hall Director Training, RA Training, Student Manager Training, New Employee Orientaion, International Student Orientation, Freshman Orientation or Specialized Educational Programs Upon Request.

Statistics concerning the occurance on campus, during the 1991-92 and the 1990-91 school year for which data is available, of the following criminal offenses reported to campus police/security authorities:

		1991-92	1990-91
(i)	Murder	0	0
(ii)	Rape/Sexual Assault	3	4
(iii)	Robbery	0	0
(iv)	Aggravated Assault	1	4
(v)	Burglary	11	7
(vi)	Motor Vehicle Theft	1	0

5. The Menomonie Police Department monitors and records all known criminal activities by off-campus student organizations including those organizations with off-campus housing facilities.

6. UW-Stout encourages cooperation with local police authorities to monitor and record information concerning criminal activity occurring away from the campus, but involving university students or university-recognized student organizations.

		1991-92	1990-91
(i)	Liquor Law Violations	130	181
(ii)	Controlled Substance Violations	10	20
(iii)	Weapons Possession	4	9

7. The possession, use and consumption of all alcoholic beverages by persons under the legal drinking age of 21 years and the possession, use and consumption of illegal drugs is strictly prohibited on all land subject to the control of the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

8. The possession, use, and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs are regulated at UW-Stout in accordance with the Drugfree Schools Act, the Drugfree Workplace Act, applicable provisions of state and federal law, and the Chapter UWS 18, Wisconsin Administrative Code. The Protective Services Department enforces violations of underage drinking laws, and other violations of state and federal laws regulating the possession, use and sale of alcohol and illegal drugs. In addition, UW-Stout offers the following programs dealing with alcohol and other drug abuse:

- Evaluation for alcohol or other drug concerns
- Consultation for those concerned about someone else's alcohol or drug use (friend, roommate, family members, etc).
- Assistance in planning and conducting interventions
- Counseling for alcohol or other drug problems (group or individual)
- Referral to on and off-campus services and self-help groups
- Assistance in tailoring educational programs for groups or classes.
- Packaged programs for training and education on alcohol and other drug related topics.
- Ideas and planning assistance for "alternative" activities (alcohol and other drug free activities)
- Networking, connecting interested and concerned individuals with others.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has made a commitment to the establishment of a learning environment in which the education and personal development needs of students can be met.

The creation of an education environment that minimizes the disruptive influence of alcohol and other drug abuse is high priority and is a responsibility that is shared by the entire University/ community. This goal is accomplished through a coordinated, comprehensive, campus-wide approach that includes education, prevention, intervention and counseling activities.

Faculty member finds passion in theater

By Amy Pruyn
Student Life Reporter

Karin Falkofske, assistant director of forensics, has put more into UW-Stout than just years; she has helped to add a new era.

In 1965, Karin was hired to teach and was able to do so for a few years. It was during this time she experienced directing under Noel Falkofske, who was in charge of the theater at the time.

Noel, with the assistance of Karin, created the Quarter Square. This was a small theater, which seated 60, located in the basement of the Mable Tainter Memorial building. The room was painted black to create spectacular lighting effects, and the scenes were performed around the audiences seating arrangement.

Quarter Square was able to turn out 18 original plays in one year written by faculty and students. The first performance in 1966 was titled "J.C.," which was an anti-Vietnam play.

"J.C." which stands for Jesus Christ, the war horrors and misconceptions of our purpose there.

Already controversial in text, the leading role was played by a African-American. Karin then gave the option to produce a pro-war play, but no one felt it necessary.

The reputation of the theater expanded, and controversy grew with their new play. "Montgomery Cliff is Dead; What do We do Now?" was written by a Stout English teacher.

The play had two faults. First, it contained a prostitute, and the leading male role had long hair. Although the prostitute did not have a big part, was not vulgar or wear tight or little clothing ; it was simply known that she was a prostitute. Karin was told to cut it.

When Karin spoke to the writer he said he would not cut it. Sources said that the publicity had gone too far and that they would let it slide just this once, but she would never direct there again. The play was performed and "it was beautiful," Karin said. "It was like they were trying to treat Stout students like junior high kids."

In the same year, Karin married a member of the speech department, Noel Falkofske. It was at this time that Karin was told, that she should "go home and have more babies." The couple left for Oregon to work.

In 1967, when they returned, the Quarter Square had died and Karin could not be re-hired. This time the excuse was that her husband was a chairman and it just wouldn't be right. To this day Karin still feels she was not given a sound reason.

A long term struggle began as Karin began to feel depressed and empty. She became active in selling bread out of her basement illegally, working at Dairy Queen for a year and then moving into mobile home sales just to keep herself from going insane.

Karin's first break came seven years later. The Menomonie Theater Guild allowed her to direct "The Brides of March," a play she hated but put her all into it. Again, it was thought to be too controversial.

After another two years of waiting, she was able to get back into the theaters, only this time as an actress. Directing came soon after, but the rules of having no controversy religiously, politically, sexually or culturally still rang fresh in her mind.

Karin now teaches six speech classes and is assistant director of forensics. "Anyone is eligible," Karin said. "You don't have to be a great speaker or take any sort of tests to become a member."

As everyone has a idol or a mentor, Karin's high school teacher led her on the road to directing.

"She once told me that when you direct a play "it's your baby," Karin said. "No one ever told me that something was just mine. I've always done things for other people but this, this was completely mine. I used to dream about directing for Broadway, I guess it's still my dream."

It was in college that Karin had begun her theater interests and experiences, one experience that included Tyrone Guthrie. It began at the University of Minnesota (U of M) where she was active with Theater in the Round, a very new touring theater where she directed "Miracle Worker" and "Liliom."

It was with the play "Liliom" that her most exciting experience had occurred. Tyrone Guthrie had been searching the cities for a place to locate his theater and happened to stop by and see Karin's play. At his lecture the next day he said that if you wanted to see brilliant theater, go see "Liliom."

During her years at the U of M, Karin also directed community plays and taught at the Walker Arts Center while she majored in Language Arts with a speech and theater core.

Now directing "Miracle Worker," Karin has the opportunity to express herself to the fullest. It's a play that is "truly inspirational in the way that this blind deaf child went onto graduate with honors and make such a difference," Karin said. "I'm trying to recapture the truth of the story and hope to make the audience experience lots of different emotions from laughing, to a few tears, but mostly just for them to have a ball."

There's a certain confidence in Karin that gives you a feeling she's finally content with the program.

"The director here, James Miller, is absolutely brilliant," Karin said. "I trust him with whatever he chooses next for the performance. I've had the opportunity to work with him twice as I acted in one of his plays and he acted in "Buttermilk Coulee", one of my productions."

James Miller isn't the only one that has affected Karin as a director. "Karin is excellent as a director," Kathy Hildahl, Aunt Ev in the "Miracle Worker" said. "She treats everyone as an equal and lets them do their own thing, develop their own character yet guides them through it. Karin bends out of her way to fit into everyone's schedule and will postpone practices if someone is unable to attend. She knows how and when to make you buckle down in a firm, kind way. She's definitely fun to work for as she's laid back in a cheerful way."

To go see Karin at her best you are welcomed to join them in their production of "Miracle Worker" showing on Oct. 30 to 31 and Nov. 5, to 7 at the Mable Tainter Theater or Nov. 1 and 8 at the Mable Tainter. For ticket information write to Menomonie Theater Guild Box 325. The cost for Stout students is $6 and season passes are $16. Look for the future performances "Into the Woods" and "Mouse Trap" and come join the fun!

The Miracle Worker

Photo contributed by James Falkofske

One of Karin Falkofske's passions is the theater. Falkofske is currently directing "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson for the Menomonie Theater Guild. "The Miracle Worker" is a story about Helen Keller and opens at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater Oct. 30.

Campus nightclub, Decibels, will replace BBC

By Gary Schuetz
Studeznt Life Reporter

Do you like to dance? Do you want to hear all the newest music? On Sept. 25, Decibels is holding its first show in the Great Hall. Two DJ's will be controlling an avalanche of music, lights and videos.

The music is the main difference between the campus' previous nightclub, BBC, and Decibels. BBC played mostly dance music and rhythm and blues. Decibels is expanding from that base to include top 40, alternative bands and patron contributions.

"I'm there for the people," Steve Hiller, vice president of production and DJ said. "I'm here to please." To accomplish that goal, Decibels DJs, Hiller and Justin Pitts, will play any CD or record that a patron brings in.

The staff has two big worries with the patron music idea. The quality of the recording and the possible liability for damaged materials.

"We tried to correct last year's biggest problem," Amy Justman, president of the former nightclub BBC, said. "I knew what needed to be changed and I got a new staff to help me do it."

Surveys handed out last semester pointed to limited music choice and too many shows as causes for declining attendance.

"We tried to plan the shows on open weekends," Justman said. "We looked at the calendar and planned around holidays and stuff like that."

The DJ position is more work than playing songs, according to Hiller. "We have to know what other midwest stations are playing, to stay on top of what everyone wants," Hiller said. The DJs have to read **Billboard** magazine from cover to cover and stay on top of all new music trends and releases.

"We concentrate on the Midwest because that's where most of the students are from," Hiller said, noting the differences in musical taste by geography. "The Cities are going to have a different number one (song) than New York or San Francisco."

The job also takes a lot of practice. For at least two hours a week, the DJs get together and practice using the equipment, mixing beats and establishing play lists.

"I double and triple check the equipment each time," Hiller said. "I want the music to be there when I flip the switch."

The DJs are using their own albums for the shows. Any gaps in the collection will be filled as soon as the need is realized.

"We also hope for better promotion this year," Justman said. Decibels has three shows planned for first semester, Sept. 25, Oct. 23 and Nov. 13. Stacee Sevals, vice president of marketing, has already started to promote the shows across campus.

"We still have free food and a bar," Justman said. The free food lasts until it is gone and proof of age is required to be served at the bar.

"We're run as a business, unlike most student organizations," Justman said. Decibels' budget will fund the first three shows. If ticket sales earn enough, Decibels will return in the spring semester and will be self-funded.

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Mr. Heavy's gets a thumbs up

New bar in the basement of Off Broadway lights up

By Don J. Tenorio

Student Life Reporter

Through the front door, past the glass bricks in the wall, past the ever-present bouncer and pay phone, I made my way down the stairs into Mr. Heavy's, the new bar in the basement of Off Broadway.

"I think it's a place for Deadheads and Pukes!" warned Mark (not his real name). "There's some nice decoration, but you wouldn't want to hang out there." He told me that it was utterly uncool. He scorned the music that they played there. Thank god he didn't talk me out of going down there.

As I hiked down the stairs, I came to a strange quiet spot, like the eye of a great storm. There was nobody on the stairs, and under the Special Export sign I could clearly hear both the pulse of the dance music upstairs and the vibes of the downstairs bass. The pulse above me faded with my descent, and as I walked into Mr. Heavy's, the bustle above me was forgotten.

Mark was right about one thing, there are 'nice neonesque decorations.' As I walked in it was impossible not to notice that Weird-Ass-Graffiti-Oid-Bullshit painted on the walls. It was an unreal mural that stretched fully around two sides of the room. I was in awe. Fluorescent pinks, yellows, blues and blaze oranges suggesting images that just aren't there. Tasteful tastelessness, here distilled to its essence.

I heard Reggae as I walked in the door, but now they were piping in some freaked out Pseudo-Doors Heavy Metal mix. The sights, music and the flashing light on the police car (yes, you read that right), all add to the saucy texture of the atmosphere.

In the words of Chuck, a DJ/bartender at Off Broadway, "It was decorated like a lot of the bars in downtown Minneapolis. We wanted it to have sort of a big city feel."

Some may have the opinion that the decorations are a little excessive. In the words of Chris (not his real name either), my sober driver for the evening, "It's different; too weird. It's not a bar, it's an art gallery."

I leaned up against the chain link fence and paused to light up a cigar. It was one of those excellent 10 inch Cuban bittersweet hand rolled cigars that normally offends everyone in the room but the smoker. The smoke wafted in the air and through the fence, obscuring the alley painted on the wall behind me.

> *"It was decorated like a lot of the bars in downtown Minneapolis. We wanted it to have sort of a big city feel.*
>
> Chuck
> Off Broadway
> bartender

I took another sip of my faintly glowing Vodka/Tonic and paused to ask one of the other patrons what he thought of Mr. Heavy's. He loved the music.

"Basically they were playing some Reggae earlier, now we're into some hard rock, speed metal," Bob Golden said. I said I felt that they were trying to appeal to a different crowd, "I can understand that," he declared, "the music upstairs pretty much makes my skin crawl. We're talking top-40 bullshit ... It's nice to see a variation here at Off Broadway."

As I walked over to the stainless steel bar I noticed something, this is probably the first time that I've been to Off Broadway, smoking a cigar and nobody seems to care. This brings up one of the bad points of Mr. Heavy's, the smoke is terrible.

Another strange phenomena is the ultraviolet lighting down there. It changes the color of your beer in the glass; it will make Miller Lite look like it has more algae than Lake Menomin. As UW-Stout senior James Rollins Schaeffer said about the beer's new color, "It's not just a drunk, it's a little of a trippy drunk. Your mind toys with you ...." He also noted that your teeth may begin to glow at any point in time.

To finish it off, I observed a few things (for better or worse): 1) There are more men than there are women down there. 2) The consensus was that the drinks are poured better upstairs. 3) It is definitely a change of pace from any bar in Menomonie. 4) The smoke is terrible (worth saying again). 5) If you like to smoke cigars, nobody will really care down there. 6) The music is awesome. 7) The music is too loud to carry on a normal conversation, much like the rest of Off Broadway. 8) The temperature is not nearly as hot as the rest of the bar.

I will formally express my opinion as follows: I have wasted away nights in every bar in this town, from The Jam to The Flame, and from The Den to The Pub, and I have even been known to hit the Thunderbird Lounge. Mr. Heavy's is a great place to be. Two thumbs up.

Political book tops best seller list

By Fred Weisbrodt

Student Life Reporter

One of the United States' most recognized personalities has come out with a new book. Rush Limbaugh, the United States number one radio talk show host has just released, "The Way Things Ought To Be."

Limbaugh is considered by many a national icon. Limbaugh hosts a radio show on 527 stations, that is home to an average 13 million listeners per day. It can be heard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on WAYY 1150 AM, Eau Claire, Wis.

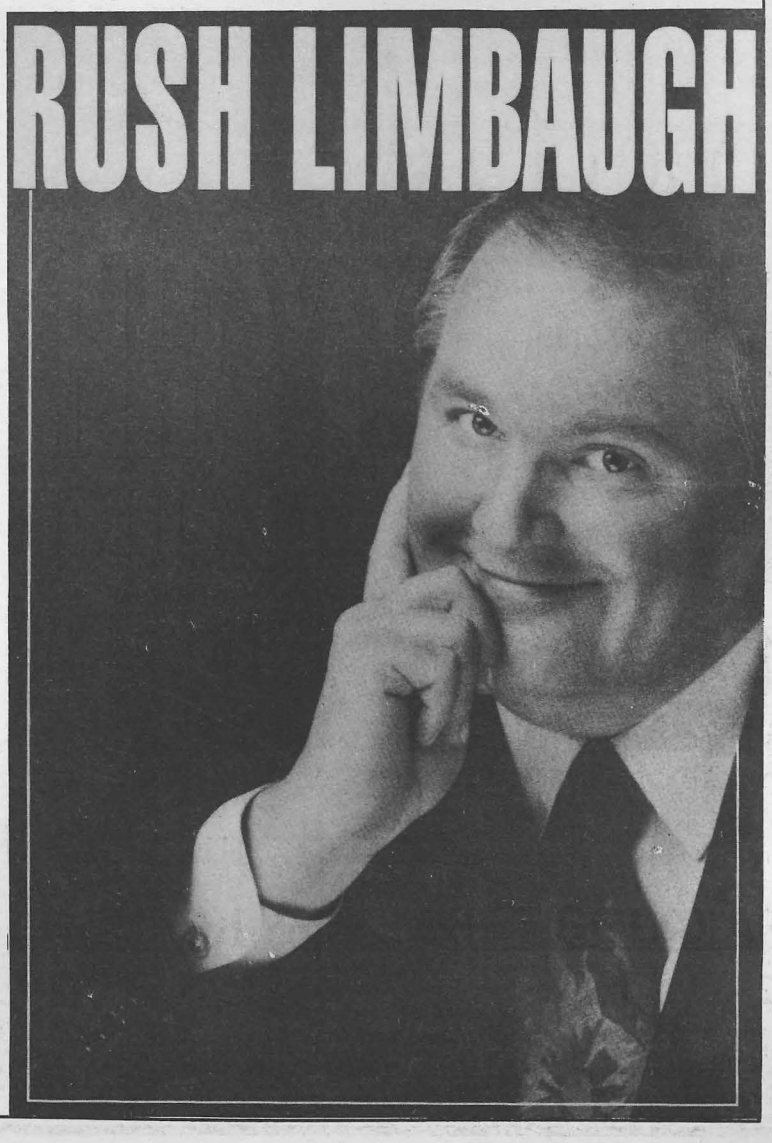
Review

"The Way Things Ought To Be," hit the stores nationally last week and is presently number one on **The New York Times** best seller list. If politics is up your alley than this book is for you. Limbaugh is about the only nationally recognized personalities that is a known republican.

The book is 300 pages of his mind. He is conservative and even the liberals should have a field day reading this book. His views could be considered radical by his critics and liberal cohorts. But, his conservative buddies across "the fruited plain," as Limbaugh calls this great land, will put it on their book shelves next to the Bible.

I found the book to be extremely enjoyable page after page. It derives humor just by stating facts about the many oddities and contradictions in the United States. The book has 27 chapters that range on many different political, ethical and moral issues, including animal rights, Anita Hill, the environment, Hollywood, religion and the United States fascination with condoms.

No matter what side you take on the issues–liberal or conservative, smart or stupid, Limbaugh fans, or Dittoheads, as they are appropriately called, and Limbaugh haters, republican or democrat, you will be educated by Limbaugh. He will tell you, "The Way Things Ought To Be" and why they ought to be that way.



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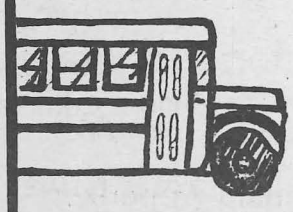

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Teacher does it his way

Associated Press

Bruce Janu does it his way.

The social science teacher punishes troublemaking students by making them stay after school and listen to Frank Sinatra for a half-hour.

Janu created the Frank Sinatra Detention Club last year at Riverside-Brookfield High School in Illinois.

"You've got a Frank," he tells unruly students.

The 24-year-old teacher said he loves Sinatra's music but realizes teenagers these days would rather listen to U2, NWA or Madonna.

"The kids hate it," Janu said. "This is the worst thing that has ever happened to them."

Senior Mike Niesluchowski received two Franks in one day, meaning he had to listen to Ol' Blue Eyes for a full hour.

"It just got to where I couldn't stand it," Niesluchowski said.

Candidates compared to ice cream

Associated Press

A national ice cream chain thinks it has the scoop on what people are thinking about the presidential candidates.

Baskin-Robbins has drawn from its list of more than 650 flavors, dating all the way back to the 1940s, for people to compare to the candidates and their wives.

National results of the survey should be announced sometime later this month. Duke Hood, manager of two Baskin-Robbins outlets, says the results have been interesting.

Folks have so far said "plum nuts" best applies to Bill Clinton and that a flavor called "preppy mint" seems to fit Hillary Clinton.

Barbara Bush has been most compared to "Mom's Apple Pie" and George Bush to "Yankee Doodle Strudel" or "Rockey Road," Hood said.

One 18-year-old man at a Baskin-Robbins thought ice cream was a totally inappropriate food to tie to the presidential candidates calling both of the men "weenies," Hood said.

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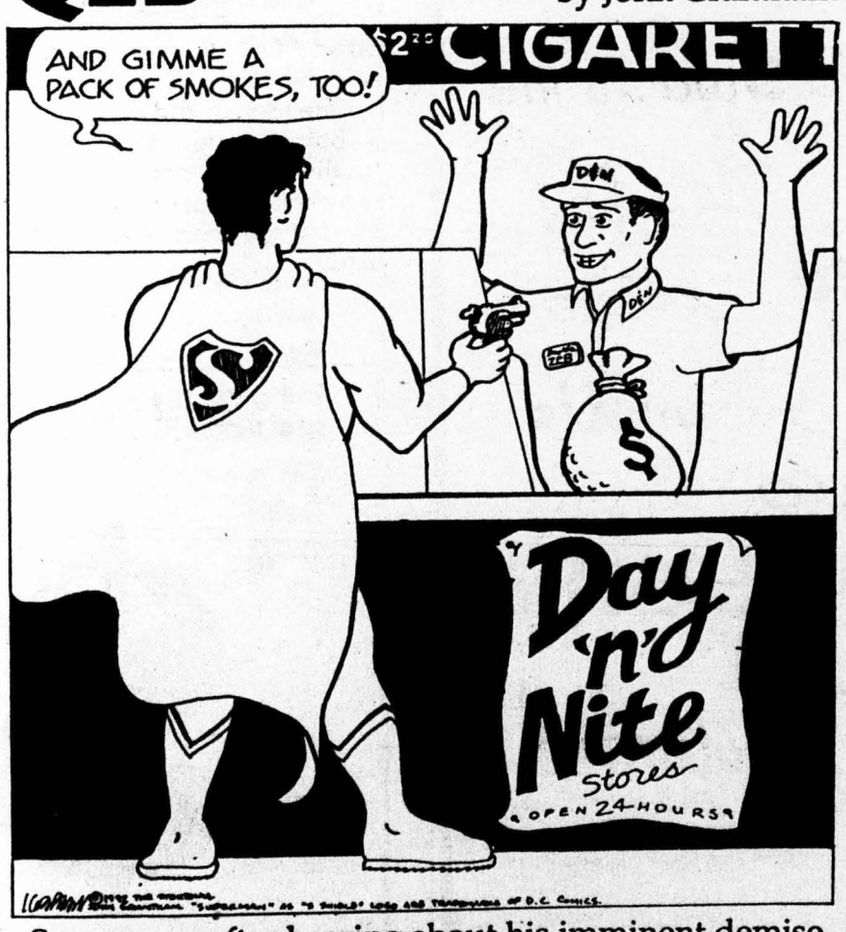

Superman, after hearing about his imminent demise in his comic book, decides to live it up a little.

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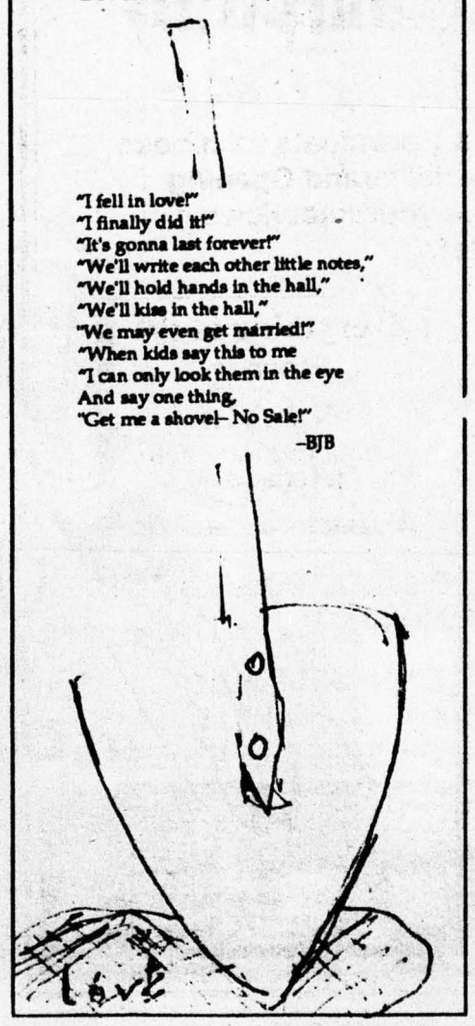

"I fell in love!"
"I finally did it!"
"It's gonna last forever!"
"We'll write each other little notes,"
"We'll hold hands in the hall,"
"We'll kiss in the hall,"
"We may even get married!"
"When kids say this to me
"I can only look them in the eye
And say one thing,
"Get me a shovel– No Sale!"

–BJB

Shallow Thoughts

I felt androgenous all day until football practice.

Recently, while practicing my carpentry, I smashed my thumb and despite the pain it was a good start, so I drove it in anyway.

I've stopped taking collect calls from mother.

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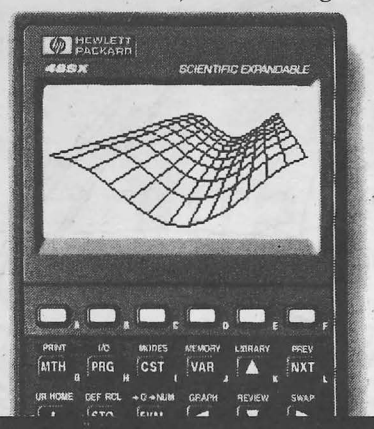

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Kevin Anez	*Circulation Coordinator*
Mia Anez	*Business Manager*
Michael Beam	*Advertising Representative*
Kelley Boyens	*News Columnist*
Stephanie Carraher	*Ad Designer*
Adam Cleveland	*Student Life Editor*
Carmen Conaway	*Photography Editor*
Connie Crogh	*Student Life Reporter*
Terry Doyle	*Student Life Reporter*
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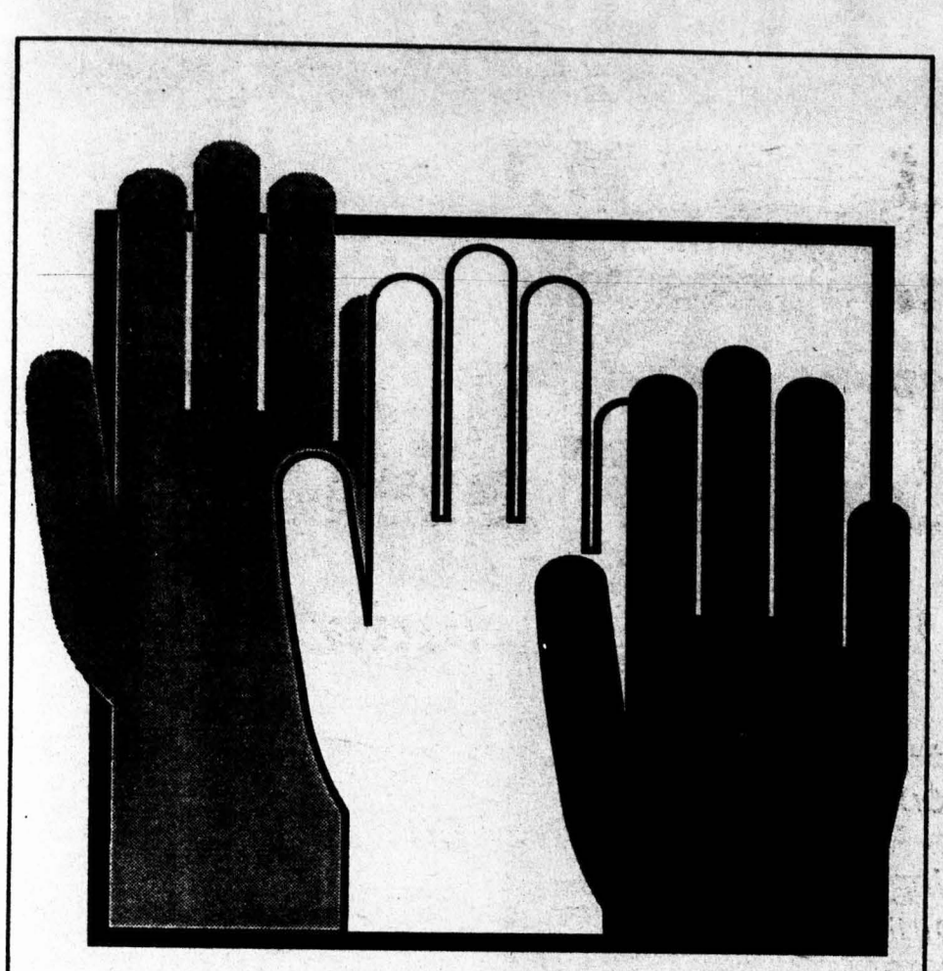

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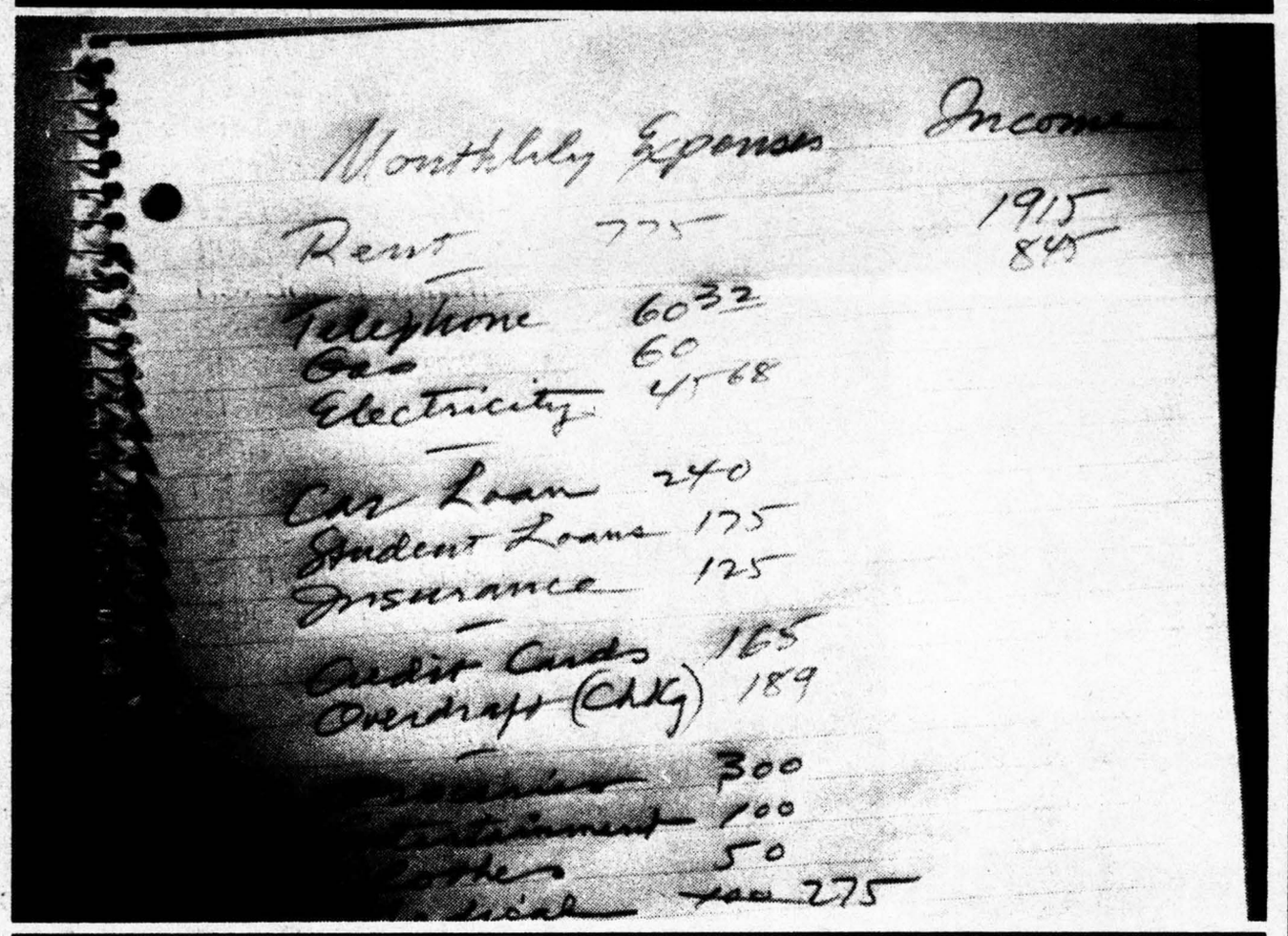

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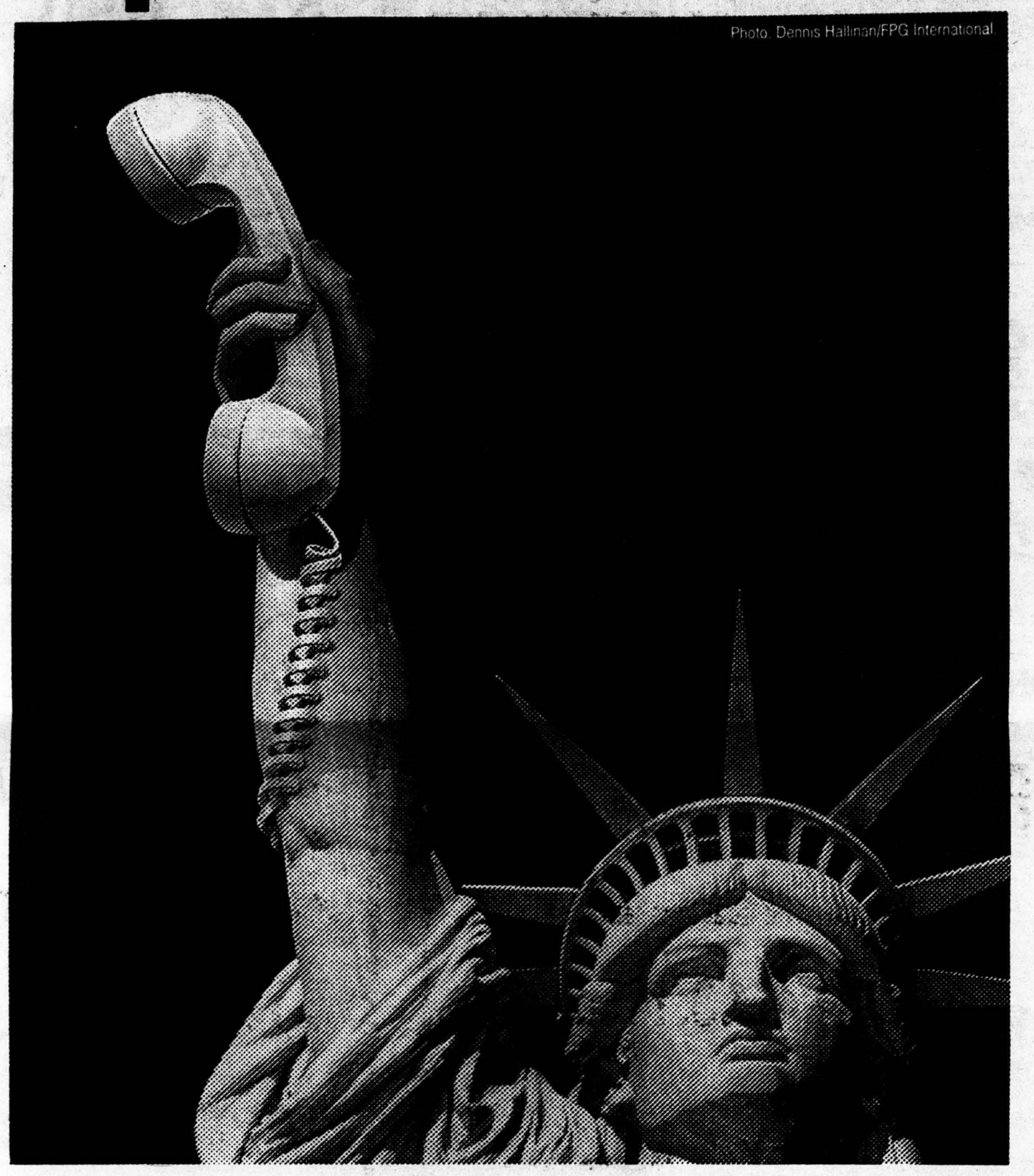

Photo: Dennis Hallinan/FPG International.

If you see or hear unfair or deceptive political advertising now during the primaries, do something about it. America has always been a land where you can make a difference, where your voice can be heard. Call the League of Women Voters 900 number at the right or send in the coupon and register your complaint. Help take back the system. It's a liberty we all have. A public service announcement from the nonprofit organizations below.

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83
NUMBER 3

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 1, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Blue Devils chalk up another win

UW-Stout Football Team beats UW-Oshkosh in second game of season

By Martha Pedersen
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

Victory filled the air as the UW-Stout Football Team marched off the field this past Saturday after conquering UW-Oshkosh with a score of 31-25.

Despite the cold, rain and their opponents, Stout held their lead throughout the entire game. "I was really pleased that this was a true team win," Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence said. "All of our parts (of the team) played well when they had to, and we progressively got better as the game went on."

Rich Vargas scored the first touchdown with a 44-yard pass from quarterback Brian Anundsen with only 4 seconds left in the first quarter. The conversion brought the score to 8-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter began with an interception by Joe Kinnear of Stout. Their luck soon changed and Stout had to punt from Oshkosh's 30-yard line with 8:32 left in the quarter. "Come on guys we are killing ourselves here," was an outburst heard from a Stout player on the field.

With 4:08 remaining in the second quarter, Oshkosh obtained their first touchdown, but failed on their attempt for a two point conversion. This changed the score to 8-6 with

Please see **Football**, *page 9*

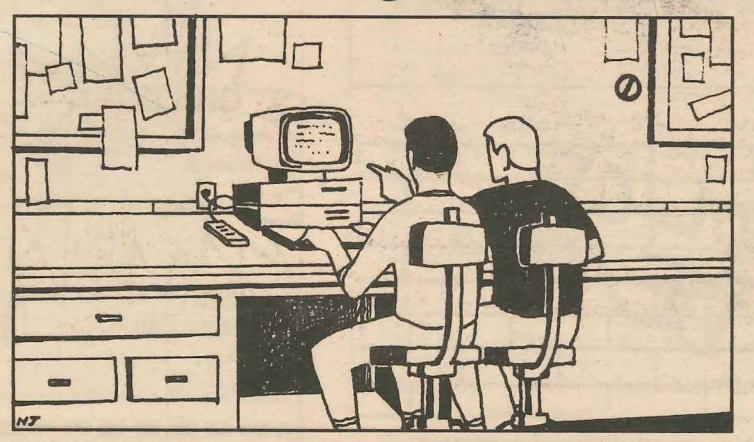
Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

All eyes are on Dan Mass of the Blue Devils as he tightens up his defense on a UW-Oshkosh punt returner. UW-Stout defeated Oshkosh Saturday 31–25. The Devils will travel to UW–Eau Claire Oct. 3, to take on the Blugold rivals at 1 p.m.

Tutoring service undergoes changes

Only half the UW-Stout students seeking help from a tutor will receive it

By Jodi Walton
Managing Editor



Only half the students on campus can be provided a tutor from the Academic Skills Center beginning this school year. Their new funding source mandates that they serve a targeted population. That population includes American minority, learning and physically disabled, low income and first generation students.

Another change the Academic Skills Center initiated is the type of services provided to those students who meet the requirements. In the past, they took requests for every class offered at UW-Stout, now they concentrate on the top 25 courses that have received the most requests.

Over the past five years, 85 percent of tutor requests range from courses in business administration, biology, chemistry, economics, mathematics and physics.

Some departments are putting together their own tutoring system, according to Joan Thomas, coordinator of the tutoring program. "I hope that more departments follow suit."

The math department has had their own tutoring system staffed by instructors in the department and upper level students for a few years.

"There has always been a problem with a lack of tutors in math," William McGuire, mathematics department chair, said. "We had to accommodate for the lack of resources available."

Physics II has been giving Sue Biebl, senior, some problems and she went to the Academic Skills Center to request a tutor. Biebl does not qualify for services.

"Stout should supply everyone on campus who needs and requests a tutor," Biebl said. "I wish all departments could get funding to help the students who do not qualify according to the tutoring center."

Encouragement from faculty is important, Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for student services, said. "We got to hope our faculty helps out and provides support."

Thomas has about 100 tutors this fall and they still work on a voluntary base. "I do not have as many requests as I usually have at this point," Thomas said.

A volunteer with the Academic Skills Center for the past two years decided not to return because of the new policy. "I feel it is important to help out the other 50 percent," a past volunteer said. "Who is to say that the other 50 percent can do fine without a tutor. That is hogwash. Anyone who needs help should be given help,"

In past years Thomas was dealing with 600 students a semester. "I do not have the staff to do this, it is nearly impossible to do," Thomas said. "I can really focus my efforts on getting help for those who have applied and I feel good about that. I feel bad when a student comes in and really needs the help and I have to turn them away. I have had to do this many times."

Those students that are being turned away are voicing their complaints to the Stout Student Association (SSA). Amy DeCurtins, the SSA director of academic affairs, said that she is receiving more complaints every week. "We got to offer a solution," DeCurtins said.

"Reality is that there is not enough money to serve everyone," Anderson said. "We need more resources."

The new state and federal grant based program they receive specifies which populations they can serve. "We have to prove that we are serving those populations," Thomas said.

Thomas believes the reason why those populations were specified was because statistics show that those groups, traditionally, are at an increased risk of dropping out.

"With this program we are trying to bring more equity to those populations," Anderson said.

A listing is available in Bowman Hall 206 for any student wanting to know if they qualify for services provided by the Academic Skills Center.

News Briefs

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier from regional newspapers

World

Angola/ A heavy turnout for elections caused some voters to wait up to two hours Tuesday to cast ballots in the first free elections in the southern African nation of Angola – a contest between two groups who fought a devasting 16 year civil war. Heavy turnout was reported at many polling places around the capital of Luanda, leaving the normally busy streets empty. Just before the vote, the commanders of a new united army were installed in an attempt to calm fears of renewed violence between the former civil war enemies.

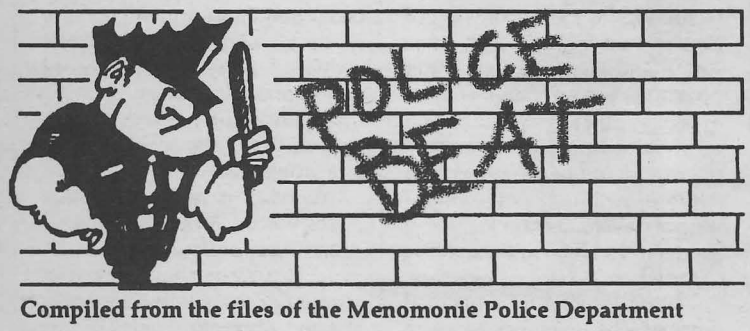
Japan/ Japan's most powerful politician, Shin Kanemaru, was convicted Tuesday and ordered to pay a $1,700 fine for accepting $4 million from a mob-linked trucking executive. The case has caused outcry from opposition politicians, citizens' groups that criticized the small size of the fine, the maximum allowed by law. The controversy spells trouble for the governing Liberal Democratic Party of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who depends on Kanemaru to rally support. Kanemaru refused to resign from Parliment.

Nation

Jacksonville, Fla./ Coincidences are nothing new for two sisters who gave birth on the same day, in the same hospital and with the same doctor. Helen Hertzog and Mary Murphy, who work together at a produce store, learned they were pregnant on the same day and had the same due date. They rushed to tell their husbands, who work the same shift at a manufacturing plant. It was the second child for both of them; the couples already have 3-year-old sons. To break the pattern, Hertzog, 28, gave birth to a 7-pound 3-ounce girl. Her 22-year-old sister had an 8-pound 13-ounce boy four hours later.

State

Eau Claire/ A bank robber blamed for five hiests in western Wisconsin since July is known for her speed. She is in and out in 90 seconds, Jack Schulte, an FBI agent said. The robberies have occurred in the Eau Claire area and in Pierce County communities near the Minnesota border. In each case the robber appeared suddenly, said she had a gun and demanded money. Where she hits next is a guess, Schulte said. The robber has been described as about 5-foot 10-inches and weighing at least 180 pounds. Some people think that "she" might be a man.



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Mental Case

A female requested transportation to Sacred Heart Hospital because she was feeling depressed and had been drinking. She was provided transportation and remained there voluntarily.

Disorderly Conduct

A male was observed standing on a sidewalk holding onto a light pole urinating on the roadway in view of pedestrians and traffic. He was arrested and then became ill and vomited. A pre-breathalizer test reading recorded a 2.2. He was released to his roommate.

Public Accident

It was reported that a subject in a wheelchair had tipped over backwards and struck his head when he was attempting to go up the curb cut. He was transported to Myrtle Werth Medical Center.

Assault

A female complainant reported that when she was watching television her roommate told her it was childish of her to leave messages around the apartment and that she was invading her privacy by listening to the telephone messages. The suspect scratched the complainant on the right forearm. The complainant wants her roommate warned and will press charges if this happens again.

University Notes

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

Multicultural conference held

A conference and preconference sponsored by UW-Stout for practitioners on multicultural youth will be held at the Grand Milwaukee Hotel, Nov. 9 to 11. The preconference will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 9. The conference, scheduled for Nov. 10 and 11, will include keynote presentations covering American Indians in historical perspective; Asian Americans; opportunities for youth of color in Wisconsin; motivating students to reach their full potential; a panel discussion on issues such as violence, crime and teen pregnancy; and a closing keynote talk on the power of "positive insanity." Three rounds of workshops will also be offered. These will cover multicultural youth topics in employment, training, and education.

Cost of the preconference is $45 prior to Oct. 26, and $60 after that date. The cost of the conference is $85 prior to Oct. 26, and $105 after that date. For additional information, contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session at 232-2693.

Art exhibition opens

UW-Stout's first art and design faculty exhibition of the year will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, through Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Furlong Gallery. An openings reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 6. Faculty members exhibiting works are Alan Gamache, Dion Manriquez, Helen Muth, Robert Rabinovitz, Scott Wallace and Eddie Wong. Hours for the gallery, which is located in Ray Hall, are 10 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday evenings, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Admission is free.

Voter registration planned

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is taking part in a nationwide effort to increase voter participation in young people. The SSA, in conjunction with local election officials, will hold a "Vote About It" voter registration week until Friday, during which UW-Stout students will be encouraged to register to vote.

There will also be a Voter Turnout Week to remind and encourage students to vote on election day or to vote by absentee ballot. The SSA will provide voting information for all 50 states to assist Stout's out-of-state students. The Vote America Foundation is a non-profit, nonpartisan organization working with student groups across the nation. Vote America will be airing a series of television spots this fall. The theme for this year's campaign is "Think About It. Talk About It. Vote About It." For additional information or to participate , call Chad Jeske at SSA, 232-2100.

Conference scheduled

The School of Industry and Technology is hosting its 39th annual fall conference on Friday. The program features keynote addresses by Jim Bensen, president of Dunwoody Institute at 8:30 a.m. and Bryan Albrecht, Department of Public Instruction at 9:50 a.m. Both talks will take place in the Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. There will also be a trade show in the Great Hall of the student center and presentations throughout the day. Admission is free for UW-Stout faculty and staff. However, advance lunch reservations are required. For additional information, contact Debbie Tenorio at 232-2145.

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UW-Stout receives go-ahead for gravure resource program

By Mike Herberger
News Reporter

What does UW-Stout have in common with Arizona State University, Murry, Rochester Institute of Technology, Cal Polly, San Louis Apiscapal, Clemson and Western?

A gravure resource program.

A what?

"Gravure is a printing process that we are beginning to learn about," Ann Bomba, an art major with a concentration in graphic arts, said. "We are hoping to have a gravure press donated by becoming a resource center."

Stout applied to and was chosen from a pool of schools by the board of trustees for the new resource center. Professor Richard Bundsgaard said that Stout was chosen for various reasons, some of which include: a focus on the gravure process, Stout's reputation and its program size.

The formal announcement came late in March at the Gravure National Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

At Stout, the gravure resource ceremonies began on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Communications Technologies building with an informal gathering preceding the presentation.

The first speaker of the evening was Cheryl Kasunich, director of the Gravure Foundation, who explained some of the many uses of a gravure press. The press is used for many long-run printing needs such as magazines, newspaper inserts, catalogues, wallpaper and floor coverings.

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

(Left to right) Tom Pietrzak, Jim Herr, Richard Bundsgaard, Bill Thompson and James Tenorio pose in Communications Technologies as gravure resource ceremonies began for UW-Stout's new gravure resource program.

The next speaker was Massie Odioti, president of the board of trustees, who presented Chancellor Sorensen with the ceremonial gravure dedication plaque.

"It shows what can happen even at a small university when you keep a sharp vision on programs and on excellence," Sorensen said.

This gravure printing process comprises about 20 percent of the printing market, or approximately $18 billion a year.

The Gravure Foundation will be providing $1500 scholarships for two students. One of the two scholarships will be reserved for minority students while the other scholarship is open to anyone. Additional resources may also be provided by the Gravure Foundation, Bundsgaard said.

The additional educational experiences and resources will help Stout to better prepare its students for a career in graphic arts.

"The greatest need right now in the graphic arts is good, qualified people for the future," Odioti said.

Panelists and candidates confer on universal health care issue

By Shannon Clumpner
News Reporter

As college students, when we seek knowledge, we expect to learn. As human beings, when we seek medical attention, we expect affordable health care.

Tuesday night, Walter Kunicki, speaker of the state assembly, along with a panel of health care providers and consumers and four Democratic candidates, addressed the issue of health care at a forum held at the United Church of Christ in Menomonie.

Among the panelists was Michael D. Feigal, medical director at the Red Cedar Clinic. His main concern was the lack of incentive for people in the medical profession to work in rural areas.

> *"The United States is one of two nations that does not provide universal health care to all citizens, the other being South Africa. An estimated half a million people in Wisconsin are without health insurance."*

Many medical practitioners choose to work in metropolitan areas because there are enough people with health insurance that they are able to turn away the uninsured people and still have a full patient load.

Kunicki responded that he tried to implement a program of "loan forgiveness" to medical school students. In simpler terms, students would receive money up front for school but must spend time in a rural setting after completing medical school. The plan was set up by the democrats in Wisconsin and was vetoed by Gov. Thompson.

These issues are not only important to people in the health care field but to students as well. Alvin Baldus, Democrat assemblyman for the 29th district, feels health care is also an important issue for college students and health insurance should be covered in a financial aid package in the form of a loan if the student is unable to pay for it.

Photo by Carl Schwenzfeier, News Editor

Walter Kunicki, speaker of the state assembly, spoke along with other Democratic candidates about the future of our nation's health care program. He spoke in front of the Memorial Student Center Tuesday.

"I will get my own insurance after I am no longer eligible on my parent's plan because my family has a history of health problems and I believe in getting a physical annually," Jodi La Nou, a 21-year-old senior, said.

The United States is one of two nations that does not provide universal health care to all citizens, the other being South Africa. An estimated half a million people in Wisconsin alone are without health insurance.

Jill Szymanski, a 28-year-old, junior, is covered under her former spouse's insurance for a period of three years. Szymanski said she hopes to find a job that has a health insurance policy included when she is no longer covered.

Alice Klausen, democrat state senate candidate for the 10th district, said health care is an issue that is too important to ignore. "When people lead, the leaders will follow," Klausen said.

CAMPAIGN92

Politics in perspective

On the left

By Kelly Boyens
News Columnist

There are problems currently plaguing the U.S. economy, the same sluggish economy that refuses to recover from the 1990-91 recession. Difficulties such as defense spending, unemployment, decreasing wages, shifting world economies, the national debt and the S&L bailout are weighing heavily on our economic shoulders.

These have global, national and local affects. Clinton's "putting people first" program will deal with these issues at each level.

Globally, he believes in opening up world markets and increasing private investment to create new jobs and help the United States compete in the world economy. To achieve this free world market, he plans to develop a free trade agreement with Mexico, create an Economic Security Council for setting international economic policies, and ban trade negotiators from turning a dollar by becoming foreign government or corporation lobbyists.

To encourage private investment, he suggests tax credits for new production plants and equipment and for companies investing in technology. Tax exclusions are to be offered to long-term investors in new businesses. Clinton also has a vision for bringing together universities and businesses in a research and development agency to focus efforts on cutting edge technologies.

His national strategy calls for pumping the economy with $50 billion each year for four years to increase employment and wages. He intends to finance this endeavor plus reduce the national deficit by cutting spending, closing corporate tax loopholes and reworking the tax system. He expects this will cut the deficit in half within four years.

More specifically he focuses on four specific areas: (1) renovating the country's infrastructure, creating a high speed rail network to link cities and commercial centers, and building a high-tech short haul aircraft. (2) Development of a national information network that will link home, business, lab, classroom and library will expand access to information. (3) Using environmental technology to produce advanced systems to recycle, treat toxic waste and clean air and water plus invent clean energy sources to preserve the environment. And (4) invite companies to either contract work out to or use existing defense facilities while providing special conversion loans and grants to small business defense contractors. He would order the Pentagon to conduct a national defense jobs inventory to assist displaced workers.

The chief economist for the Boston Co. Economic Advisors, Allen Sinai, believes that this program would stimulate productivity and output.

In local communities Clinton wants to see grants rebuild infrastructure and low-income housing. He also wants to build a network of community development banks, hire 100,000 more police officers (either new, service veterans or military personnel), impose relaxed taxes and regulations for urban enterprise zones to create local jobs, and implement a more progressive Community Reinvestment Act.

On the right

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

O.K. let's not be afraid to admit it. Many of us college students are attending college to receive degrees that will hopefully lead to extreme financial status.

How can we reach these goals if there's little room for economic growth? The state of the economy is really what determines the success that we can attain. We must all closely review President Bush's and Gov. Clinton's economic proposals to ensure us of a bright future.

As conservatives, we cannot deny the fact that our economy is in a recession and remains sluggish. People are afraid to spend because they're unsure of their job security.

The best method for raising consumer confidence is to allow consumers to spend more money. This process will add money to the economic system and help the system grow and prosper.

The main question now is, how do we go about freeing money for households in the United States? President Bush proposes to reduce the funding of many unnecessary government programs, so that taxes can be lowered and government spending reduced. This will allow the U.S. taxpayer to pay less to the government and spend more in the marketplace.

Another Bush proposal to spur the economy is to lower the capital gains tax. The capital gains tax is a tax paid when you sell your original investment for a profit. The current capital gains percentage depends upon the tax bracket your income falls into.

By lowering the capital gains tax, people will invest more money and when they sell their investment, more profit will be received. This profit will again be spent in the marketplace which will boost the cash flow in the economy.

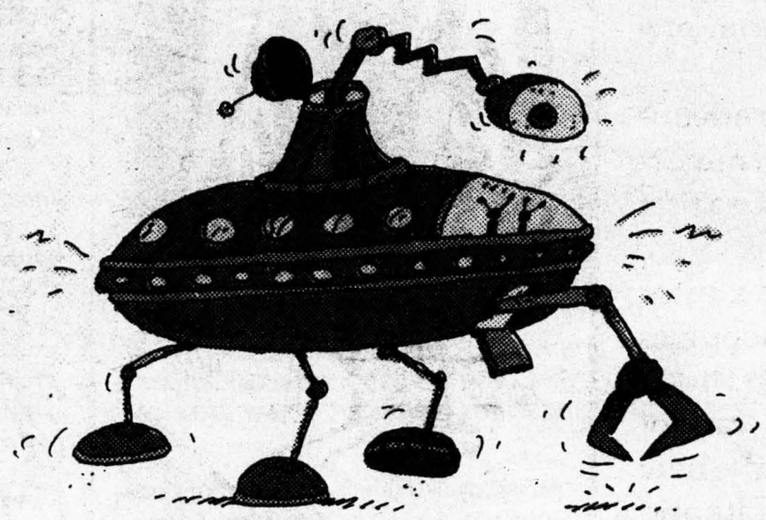
Capital gains taxes don't sound important to us now, but once we graduate and save enough money to invest, this tax could be the main factor in deciding whether or not we invest our money. Today, many investors have refrained from investing because of this extreme tax and by doing so hurt our economy.

Just as a reminder, recessions are a cyclical part of a capitalistic society. There will always be periods of a lagging economy, because that's all part of the economic growth process. The process of our economic system must be understood before making President Bush the scapegoat for all of our problems.

The road to recovery for this country is to decrease government spending and allow the free enterprise system to revive the economy. Gov. Clinton proposes just the opposite to restore our economy. Despite the ignorance of some, Clinton intends to raise your taxes. He has to in order to support his proposals.

Clinton's plan includes many reforms for our health insurance, welfare, national education and universal job training. The costs to taxpayers for these reforms are staggering. Some experts predict that these programs will cost approximately $150 billion. Now, you tell me, where can this pot of gold be found?

Clinton's design to spend government funds through higher taxes is not the solution to our economic woes. It is the last thing we need right now.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (which I happen to know has a payphone) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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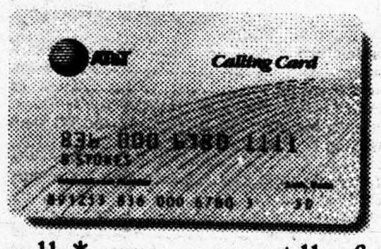

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Editorial

Tutors smooth bumpy roads

All the construction on UW-Stout's campus will most certainly change our campus by enhancing, improving and upgrading it. The addition of the pedestrian plaza will provide safety to those living on north campus. Those students will be able to physically pass freely from one side to the other, without fear.

But what about those students who will not academically pass freely because they are not an American minority, learning and physically disabled, low income or a first generation student?

These categorically challenged students need a tutor from the Academic Skills Center to help them pass courses like elementary statistics, organic chemistry or finite math without the fear of failure. Yet these students cannot engage a tutor because they do not fit into any of the new requirements set by their new funding source, a state and federal grant based-program.

Only half of the students at Stout qualify for those services provided by the Academic Skills Center. So where do the other half go when they stumble across a pot hole? They move to the side of the street yielding to those who are fortunate enough to qualify.

We, as students, are here to learn. We are here to fulfill the course requirements needed to receive our degrees. Some of those requirements are rough.

Students should be challenged. We develop a greater use of higher reasoning strategies and increase our critical reasoning competencies. But, when one looks down a road full of pot holes the road to fulfilling those course requirements is a bumpy ride.

Construction is possible because something needed to be fixed; to be made better. Those tutors were our construction workers. They pounded out the nicks and made sense of corporate accounting, biology and economics. They made the road to success a bit smoother.

Now 50 percent of the students are faced with mental roadblocks and are left at an academic dead end.

This is an academic institution where the mission statement states "The University integrates the humanities; arts; and natural, physical and social sciences into its undergraduate programs. Experiences in these areas provided a foundation for the major field of study, promote continuing personal and professional growth, and prepare the student to deal constructively with issues and opportunities of the future. The University places special emphasis upon student development."

Is excluding half the student population by not providing tutoring services placing a special emphasis on student development?

The mission statement further reads, "The University develops new educational strategies, provides opportunities to learn through involvement and experimentation, and creates a climate of inquiry. The University experiments with new instructional methods in the interest of improving the learning process."

Is this improving the learning process? How can Stout refuse to help those students who need a tutor?

Students need a tutor based on their own personal identified needs not those "needs" defined by predetermined categories.

We need construction workers on our campus to fill pot holes and make bridges so that Stout students can pass both physically and academically without fear.

Stout needs to find more grants to provide service to the other half of the student population. Everyone should be entitled to tutoring services.

It is a shame that an academic institution would leave some students at the wayside.

TV sitcom cannot teach values

Family values has been an issue spewing from the candidates in both parties. The TV sitcom Murphy Brown has taken its assault on Vice President Dan Quayle a little overboard.

W • F • Gerd

Dan Quayle and the Republican Party are right on the money about the decline of values in the United States. Hollywood has long shown their ignorance toward families. This little escapade between Murphy Brown and Quayle is showing just how ignorant the people in Hollywood are.

The show has always had a liberal political agenda. Anyone who would disagree that Murphy Brown has a political agenda doesn't watch the show. The producers always come out saying they are just a TV show, but they are a TV show that has very liberal viewpoints.

The problems that we face in the United States are mostly directed right back to the family. Crime, teenage pregnancy, drugs and gangs are most prevalent in areas that the family has a small role in those adolescents' lives.

When children grow up in a family and don't have parents that discipline and council them on rights and wrongs or morals and values, you can see problems. I'm not saying that kids who grow up with discipline don't have problems but they are muffled in size compared to those that have no family.

People must be held responsible for their lifestyle choices. Murphy Brown having a child out of wedlock and not even knowing who the father is, is totally irresponsible. I commend the fictional TV character for making the choice of having the child but the responsibility to that child still exists. Not knowing who you had sex with is irresponsible.

Wake up Murphy Brown producers and realize that people should at least have the morals and values to remember who they had sex with to conceive a child.

Values are one of the biggest problems in the United States. Most social problems in the United States are direct reflections on those individual values. The family is a great place to get a start on learning the rights and wrongs and the ins and outs of life.

We must start being a little bit more responsible as individuals and quit blaming society for every problem. People must believe in themselves and have the responsibility to make correct decisions.

You can't go around saying that it's this person's fault or this group's fault for what you, as an individual, decide to do with your life.

The family is a great place to get your feet wet on the issues of ethics, morality, values and common sense problems. So bravo Dan Quayle for at least tuning people on to the issue of values.

the Stoutonia

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Who won the Murphy Brown/Dan Quayle debate and why?

Natalie Fisher
Vocational Rehabilitation
Senior

Murphy Brown. Every woman has a right of choice to an abortion. It's her body.

Tom Lenarz
Industrial Technology
Senior

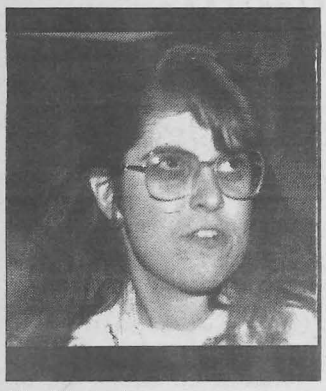
Murphy Brown. More people are siding with her. Dan Quayle is not gaining very much confidence with what he is doing.

John Oellrich
General Business Administration
Senior

Murphy Brown. I think because Dan Quayle made such a big issue of it and it's not that big of an issue.

Amy Piccolo
Guidance and Counseling
Graduate Student

Murphy Brown. Dan Quayle was just stupid. It's a character. TV shows don't influence people like he thinks.



Kim Wentzel
Early Childhood Education
Senior

Murphy Brown. It's a woman's choice if she wants a family or not.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffery Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

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Non-traditional students prove that learning has no age limit

Non-traditional students.

What does this term mean to you?

People might associate age as being the primary definition to this term, but the meaning of this word goes much deeper.

Gary Goettl

Gary • Goettl

Non-traditional students, also known as adult students, have become an intricate part of our college campus. The reasons for starting or returning to college are as varied as the number of students on campus. I would like to give you an idea of who makes up this ever increasing population of students on our campus.

It is Steve, who has recently become unemployed and has decided to return to school and do something he always had dreamed of.

It is Mary, who after working eight years at a job she thought she loved, became bored and burnt out from the job she once coveted.

It is Jack, retiring from a successful career and not yet ready for the rocking chair, who decided to go back and finish his college degree he started before he was called into service.

It is Sue, who after getting her degree and landing a job, realized that her degree was not the right one for her to do what she really wanted.

It is Don, who after serving four years in the Air Force is taking advantage of Reserved Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) and working on his degree in electronics.

There is a different story for every student on campus. The one thing they all have in common is their determination.

Making the decision to attend college effects one self along with many others. Families, friends and employers are all affects by this decision. Arrangements ranging from day care to transportation have to be worked out to accommodate the families' schedule.

Organizations such as the Organization of Adult Students Involved in Stout (OASIS) allow adult students to meet and share their experiences. The experience and insight these students bring to our campus can only assist and inspire others.

Remember, learning has no age.

Quayle's definition of family values raises questions among faculty

Assumption that family values are universal is incorrect

It seems that in this election, family values have been the be all end all arguing point. The candidates, and I use the term hesitantly, have picked and poked over the family issues like chickens fighting over a piece of corn that they can't see. They are trying to come to a consensus on an undefined issue.

Gary Schuetz

Gary • Schuetz

"I'm not sure how you would define it with precision, but I do know that family values have changed over the years," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said. "I don't know what Qualye meant, per se."

To be honest, I agree with the chancellor and I'll take it a step further and say no one, not even Qualye, knew what he meant.

"If I had to define the core of family values, it's got to be the respect and love," Sorensen said.

OK, that's a good point. But do both respect and love have to be present to have strong family values? I might hazard a guess to say that the Qualye family is strong, but I don't see how Marilyn Qualye can respect someone who can'te spelle simpel wordse correctly.

Another faculty member thinks family values are another in a long line of code words used by the government.

"This year, family values was raised, very specifically, right after the Los Angeles riots," Bill Bailey, associate professor in the social science department, said. "Qualye did mention the fact that the problem could be solved if, simply, people would have family values defined in basically sexual terms. In other words, people should be married and have children, totally ignoring the fact that there are all kinds of other family values that one might regard as more legitimate, such as generosity and cooperation."

Leave it to a simpleton like Quayle to suggest such a solution to the many problems facing the United States today. Qualye probably started all this family values garbage when his brain was out, and a nine-volt battery was installed. Bush was stuck with it for the rhetoric of the campaign.

"Family values are not that simplistic of an issue that they made it out to be," Sorensen said.

As true as that statement may be, it is still curious how the U.S. government can simplify something as complex as family values and still not effectively cut wasteful government spending.

"The assumption is that everyone in a family has the same values," Judy Rommel, associate professor in human development, family living and community educational services department, said. "Part of our value stance is based on life experience and heritage. Are the values of Hmong refugees and black people living in Chicago and Native Americans in northern Wisconsin and white middle class Menomonie the same, and can we expect them to be?"

We've been working for the past couple of centuries to keep the American way of life around. The American way of life doesn't exist. The American way of life is an assimilation of every other culture on the face of the planet.

"The uniqueness is what makes family life what it is today," Rommel said.

We must strengthen the American family, preaches George Bush in a fatherly manner. What exactly is the American family, George? Is your nuclear family such a fantastic thing? If you think about it, the nuclear family produced your son Neal and we all remember what Neal did with the savings and loan industry.

But hey, they don't all turn out like that, do they?

Letters from our readers

Student shares story

Dear Editor,

Has one of your friends ever came home one night and said, "Man, last night I was so hammered I...." I am sure almost everyone has heard this, but I have a story to tell you.

On Dec. 29, 1991, I decided to go out with my friends. Just the normal thing, go to this bar and then that one etc. Well, it was a big night because it was a going away party, I was going to Mexico on an exchange and co-op.

When we got to the bar, we had a lot of fun just hanging out, playing darts and talking. We ran into a couple of my other friends there, one of which was also going to Mexico, and we started buying each other shots.

By this time I had already been drinking for a while so I was a little buzzed, but not all out drunk or wasted. After the second shot, I do not remember much, so what I am going to tell you is from the police, my friends and the people at the hospital.

I took a nose dive onto the pavement. I fell head first and the noise of my head hitting was so loud my friends were afraid to turn me over. My friends ran back to the bar to get some help.

I do remember a friend stayed with me and was screaming into my face for me to wake up and say something. I remember her crying and I felt her tears on my face. I wanted to say something but I could not.

My friends took me to their home, but the police followed us. One of the policemen was asking my friends questions and the other was trying to give me a breathalyzer test. All he did was pass the machine in front of my face and it registered over .18 (the legal limit is .10).

I was having trouble breathing so the police took me to ICU at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire. They were going to pump my stomach. However, I threw up all the way there, which if anyone knows the distance to Eau Claire it's a long time to throw up.

When I woke up my hands felt stiff and I looked at the needles that were in them. I looked at the room and I got really scared. The nurse came in and I asked her what happened.

"Well Lisa, you had a little too much fun and way too much to drink last night," the nurse said. "We had a small problem restarting your heart when you came in so you will be here for awhile."

Please see **Drinking** *page 7*

Drinking

continued from page 6

Everything during this time was kind of fuzzy. I do remember the priest coming in and the psychologist asking me how long I had a drinking problem. I also remember my mom visiting and how upset she was even though she tried not to show it.

Doctors estimated I had over 27 shots in three hours between mixed drinks and just shots. My blood alcohol content when I arrived was .34 and was estimated to peak over .38. Death is certain at .40.

Most people, when their friends are really hammered, just want to get their friends home and put them to bed. My friends tried to do this, but if they would have, I would have died.

This little going away party cost me well over $7000 in hospital bills and some embarrassment and humiliation.

I do not have a drinking problem. I am the average student who went out one night with some friends. The funny thing is I said before we left, "Let's just go out and have a good time, but I don't want to drink a lot."

I am not saying do not do it, just do it responsibly, watch yourself and watch your friends. No one should go through what I did for such a stupid reason.

This was a freak accident, but it could very easily happen to you. Fortunately, I survived but you or your friends may not be so lucky.

Lisa Anderson

Flag discussed

Dear Editor,

I was sitting in the library lobby Saturday morning waiting for it to open when I spotted the MIA/POW flag at the student center. I have noticed that sometimes it has been up and other times it has not been up with the U.S. flag. Personally, I believe that the flag should remain hoisted until all the MIAs/POWs have been brought home or at least accounted for. It is probably unrealistic to think that our current administration would actually bring live men out of Vietnam when this whole issue transpired during a republican administration. It would be quite embarrassing for them to admit to a mistake like that. Actually, it will be embarrassing for this country when and if this situation gets resolved. Come on, almost 20 years later and we still have men unaccounted for?

This whole scenario ranks up there in emotional intensity with rape, murder, kidnapping, etc. Can you even remotely imagine being the wife of a man shot down in Vietnam. You would constantly be wondering and grieving over that person. The war would never be over for that person or her family, just as it is not over yet for some of the guys who served in Vietnam.

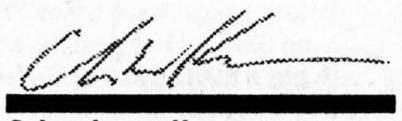
Whether we like it or not, every one of us is affected by this tragedy. I am sure there are people at UW-Stout that are directly affected by this, but they may not talk about it in general discussion because it is just too painful. We need to bring this issue to some kind of close so that families of the missing and the whole United States can have some piece of mind where this whole issue is concerned. We owe this much to them. All I ask is that when you see the black and white MIA/POW flag, take a few minutes to think about these guys and their families.

Mary J. Korbal
mental health counseling major

Treat yourself with respect and others will respect you

Being happy with who you are affects your relationships

We've all heard the saying, "You must love yourself before you can love others." While this is true, I believe you must first love yourself before others can love you.



Chris • Kornmann

I'm not talking about the self-absorbing love for one's self that makes a person vain, conceited, selfish or arrogant, but rather the kind of love that deals with self-respect, self-esteem and self-worth.

I feel it is very important to establish a good relationship with ourselves. We all need to feel important, loved and special. This can be achieved through family, friends and acquaintances, but you must first experience it in the relationship you have with yourself.

You do not want your self-esteem to be based upon how other people view you or treat you. You want to base it on how you feel about yourself.

There will be people who will not always treat you in a respectful way. However, this does mean you have to treat yourself the same way. It means they have not learned how to treat themselves with respect, therefore, they treat others the same way.

The relationship you have with yourself directly reflects the relationships you have with others. If you love and respect yourself, you will love and respect others and they will do likewise.

It's the same principle we learn as children, only in reverse. Treat yourself as you would treat others. You must be happy with yourself before you are happy with others. You must care for yourself if you want others to care for you. And finally, you must love yourself before others will love you.

It's almost like there are two personalities for every person. On one hand, you have your relationships with other people, this is the side of you that other people know. However, there is another side of you that only you yourself know. It is your relationship with yourself. That relationship, like any friendship, has its joys and sorrows and must be dealt with in the same manner.

It's hard at times to bring the two personalities together. It can only be achieved through self-love, self-respect and self-worth.

You may not always like what you see, but you can change that. The one thing that you can't change is the fact that you will always be stuck with yourself, no matter what. That is why you must love and respect yourself. By doing so, you will encounter love and respect from the people around you.

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Spikers face losses

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team finishes week with losses to UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater

By Cindy Ahrens
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

When a team has the ability to win, to be at the top of their class, why can't they execute? This is a question many coaches ask themselves at one time or another, and one that Head Coach Deb Allyn asks herself of her team.

The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team seems to be on a losing streak lately. They came off the week with three losses, two of which came at the feet of their rival UW-Eau Claire. The third match was lost to UW-Whitewater, who fought to defend their undefeated record.

"We had a chance to break their (Whitewater's) undefeated season, but we couldn't do it," Allyn said. "We had a lead of 10-5 in the first game and lost it. We must learn to keep it and finish it."

Stout took Whitewater to four games before losing their first match in Saturday's conference opening triangular. Game scores were 14-16, 11-15, 15-10 and 7-15.

Captain Jen Carter led the Blue Devils with 21 kills, followed by Alissa Proshek who had 13 and Shelly Matson brought down 7. Matson and Proshek led in service aces with four apiece. Heather Ketola provided her team with 24 assists followed by teammate Meg Eaton with 14. Defensively, Proshek led the Devils in digs with a total of 19. Carter followed with 18 and Matson provided 11.

After this loss to Whitewater, the Blue Devils attempted to pick themselves up to defeat Eau Claire but just could not pull out the win. Game scores in this match up were 14-16, 16-14, 11-15 and 9-15.

"Against Eau Claire we did not pick up tips well enough, we knew they would tip over our mid block but we just didn't pick it up," Allyn said. "Team wise, we looked good but individually we just didn't have the killer instinct to pull out the wins. Our serving has really improved this year and on Saturday we were communicating more verbally on the floor and physically letting each other know where we were going."

> *"Volleyball is totally a momentum game, we tend to lose our momentum and lose the match."*
>
> Alissa Proshek
> women's
> volleyball player

Offensively, Proshek and Carter led the team with 18 kills to 11. Jenny Snyder followed with 10. Eaton came through with 29 assists, Ketola followed with 18. Proshek provided the team with three service aces while Matson, Carter and Germann each had two.

Assistant Coach Cyndi Raymond hasn't given up on this team yet. "It's all going to come together," Raymond said. "We're on the verge. We played well as a team last weekend and we will get some wins this coming weekend."

"A lot of good things came out of the weekend and we accomplished a lot of our goals," Proshek said. "We needed to build our enthusiasm and we did. Volleyball is totally a momentum game, we tend to lose our momentum and lose the match."

The Blue Devils are hoping to pick up and keep their momentum this weekend when they travel to Eau Claire for the Clearwater Invitational. The Devils will take on Hamline University on Friday at 4 p.m. and are scheduled to meet UW-Superior at 8 p.m. Saturday's game will find them going head to head with the College of St. Olaf at 11 a.m. and Concordia-St. Paul at 3 p.m.

"We ended up in second place last year at this tournament with 12 teams competing," Allyn said. "There are 10 teams competing this year and we are hoping to get by Hamline to be in the championship with Eau Claire, Hamline will be the stopper. We need to rise to the occasion and I believe we can."

Proshek said, "I hope we can finish in the top three. This will be a tough tournament with a lot of tough teams."

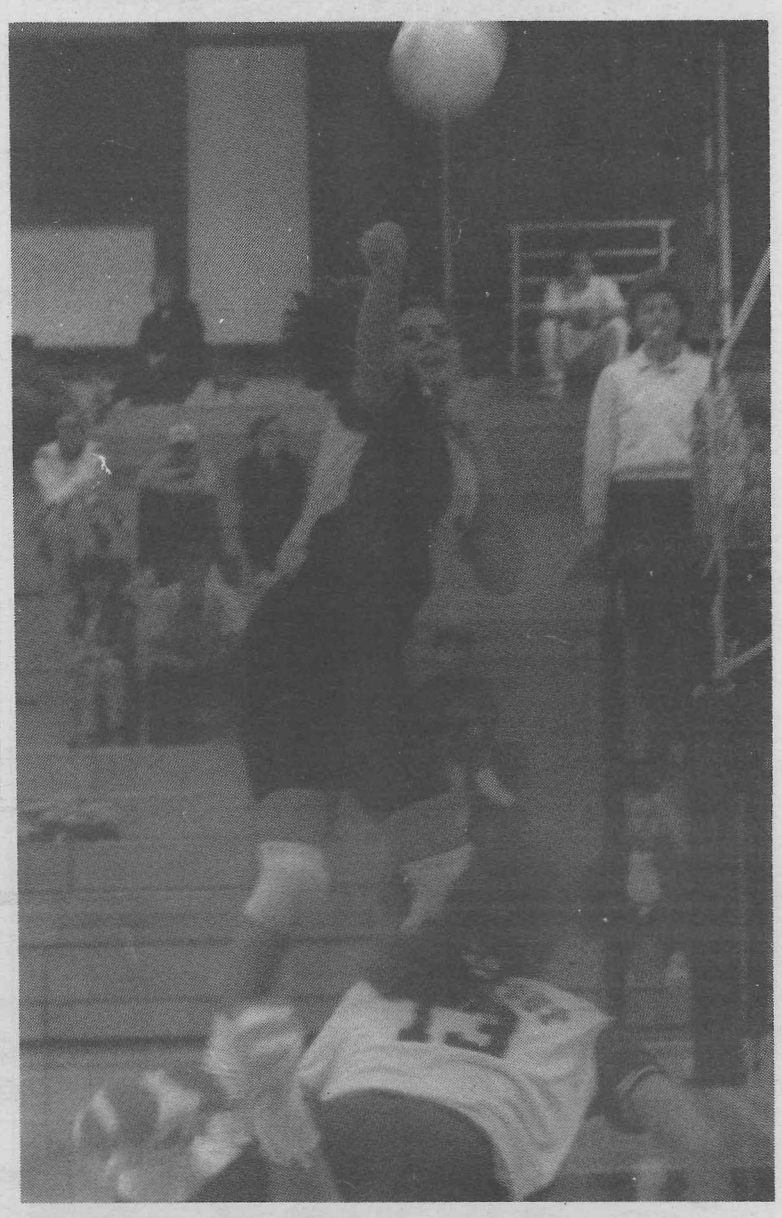

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

Jenny Schneider reaches to tip Meg Eaton's diving set over the net. The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team aimed to crush the undefeated UW-Whitewater team, but they came up short. The Spikers also lost to UW-Eau Claire twice last week.

Stout football wins second game

continued from page 1

Stout still winning. The first half ended after Oshkosh intercepted at their own 23-yard line.

In the first half of play, Stout received five penalties with a loss of 40 yards. Oshkosh acquired two penalties for a 15-yard loss.

At half time Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen made an appearance to induct Terry Watkins, Mary Cave Jarvis, Rich Baker, Gary Novak and Steve Vaneberg into the Blue Devil's Hall of Fame. Chancellor Sorensen stayed for the entire game. "I wouldn't have missed it," Sorensen said. "It was an exciting game and a good start for the season. I looked forward to a good Blue Devils year."

Also performing at half time was the Stout Pom-pon squad. The squad was formed only two weeks prior to their performance.

Oshkosh kicked off the second half and soon intercepted the ball after only 56 seconds in the third quarter. The Blue Devils immediately fought back with an interception by Bill Wozney.

After regaining possession, Stout gained another touchdown, which was an 18-yard run by Vargas. Stout also completed the point, making the score 15-6 Stout with 9:22 left to play in the third quarter.

Oshkosh quickly made a touchdown after the kick off with 9:13 left in the third. Once again Oshkosh does not complete their conversion attempt, leaving the score 15-12 Stout.

Oshkosh kicked off to Larry Baltutis who returned it for an 88-yard touchdown. The crowd cheered until disappointment filled the stands when the play was called back due to a holding penalty against Stout.

As Coach Lawrence said, the team improved as the game continued. From here Vargas sprinted 26 yards for a first down rush. After another first down completed by a 23-yard pass from Anundsen to Dan Mass, the Blue Devils made their third touchdown. This touchdown was made by a 30-yard pass to Baltutis and the point after was also completed. The score was now brought to 22-12 Stout.

At this point in the game, the crowd and the players reached their highest point of excitement when Vargas made a 98-yard touchdown run from the kickoff. This touchdown run broke a 1978 Stout record which was previously 92 yards held by Steve Burr. The team did not make the point after and with 5:17 left in the third quarter, the score was 28-12 Stout.

Eric Brue of the Blue Devils kicked off the fourth quarter. After 3.57 minutes of play Oshkosh obtained touchdown number three, but needless to say, the conversion attempt failed and the gap in the score lessens to 28-18.

Oshkosh kicked off to Baltutis at the 17, he ran to the 25-yard line and handed off to Mike Franklin, who returned for 64 yards.

With 9:27 in the fourth, Brue made a 22-yard field goal stretching Stout's lead to 31-18.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Eric Brue kicks off the fourth quarter for the Blue Devils. Brue's 22-yard field goal, also in the fourth, helped UW-Stout take a 31-18 lead. Stout went on to win 31-25.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Blue Devil Football Team members try to open a hole for Rich Vargas (#26) to run through as he heads for a touchdown. Vargas scored three times in the victory over UW-Oshkosh Saturday.

Oshkosh scored another touchdown which brought the score to 31-25 and the tension increased. "Oshkosh was a tough team mentally, because their kids never gave up," Coach Lawrence said. "We weren't sure of the win until the gun went off at the end."

The Blue Devils took possession with 1:09 left in the game. Anundsen downed the ball for the last two plays to run out the clock and insure the win.

At the end of the game Stout had acquired 11 penalties with a total loss of 90 yards. Oshkosh received six penalties and a 63-yard loss. "I wasn't too happy about all of our penalties, but we can correct those mistakes," Lawrence said.

"We weren't as pumped as we could have been," John Selenske, of the Blue Devils, said. Selenske felt the team's attitude stemmed from the fact that Oshkosh severely lost their previous game.

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WATCHING THE PROS

By Jeff Royle
Sports Columnist

FOOTBALL SCORES WEEK #4:
GREEN BAY 17, PITTSBURGH 3

As noted in last week's edition Brett Farve (the new Magic Man) threw two touchdown passes and improved his quarterback rating to 98.8 in the win over the undefeated Steelers.

VIKINGS 42, CINCINNATI 7

I did predict a "hot as Salisbury win," but I did not think it would be Rich Gannon. Gannon threw a career high of four TD's, with a broken bone in his throwing hand. He was not expected to start the game.

Other scores include: Chicago 41, Atlanta 31; Tampa Bay 27, Detroit 23; Buffalo 41, New England 7; Miami 19, Seattle 17; Denver 12, Cleveland 0; L.A. Rams 18, New York Jets 10; Houston 27, San Diego 0; and San Francisco 16, New Orleans 10.
Open date: Dallas, Philly, Phoenix, and Washington

Monday night's result: Kansas City 27, Worthless Raiders 7

NFL NOTES-WEEK #4

Once again it's time to pick on Todd "Cocaine" Marinovich. Come on, at least Jay Schroeder can throw the ball downfield. Even when the Raiders were behind they had to try to run the ball because they never knew where in the hell Marinovich might throw it! They say the team rallies behind "Cocaine," but I think they ought to gang tackle the hot dog!

Before Monday night's game between the Raiders and Chiefs, Eric Dickerson, running back for the Raiders (formerly of the Rams and Colts, and I'm sure somebody else next year) did not have a run of more than 21 yards in three years.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: About two minutes after ABC's announcer Dan "Get a real job" Dierdork gave that statistic to the viewing audience, Dickerson then proceeded to give the Raiders an early seven point lead with a 45-yard touchdown run. Thanks Dan, but please shut the hell up!

The Dallas Cowboys are 20-0 when Emmitt Smith has 18 carries or more.

BASEBALL NOTES:

The Brew Crew moved within two and a half of the Blue Jays. The Brewers won their last six games and nine out of their last 10 as of Tuesday.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: By the time you get this week's issue, the Brew Crew will either be a game or two closer, or putting the final nail in the coffin. As of Sept. 29, the Jay's magic number was four.

The Pittsburgh Pirates wrapped up their third NL East title in a row this past Sunday.

To Brewer fans everywhere, the 9-4 Twins loss on Monday gave the Oakland A's the AL West title.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The "Let's wait until the last two weeks of the season and then pull our heads out of our butts" Brewers, who had been within five and a half games of Toronto since July, swept the A's in Milwaukee over the weekend. Well, once again it doesn't matter! The A's move on, and like I predicted last week, Milwaukee's season will be over again and we will have to wait all winter to see whether #4 and #19 will wear the pin-stripes of the Brew Crew in 1993.

Kent "Snack Bar" Hrbek weighed in at more than 260 pounds just before his most recent shoulder surgery.

AUTHOR'S ADVICE: Kent my man, Slimfast!

OTHER NOTES AND SCORES FROM THE SPORTS WORLD:

The average salary this year of last June's NBA draft's top five players: Shaquille O'Neal, Alonzo Mourning, Christian Laettner, Jimmy Jackson and LaPhonso Ellis is projected to be approximately $3.6 million. That's not only more than last year's NBA All-Star Game players, but also this summer's Olympic Dream Team. It's even more than Michael Jordan's annual deal with the Bulls.

The Wisconsin Badgers won again last week, coming from behind to beat the Northern Illinois Huskies 18-17.

The Minnesota Gophers lost again last week to another tough team. The Gophers dropped a 41-33 decision to the Panthers of Pittsburgh.

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTION RESULTS AND COMMENTS:

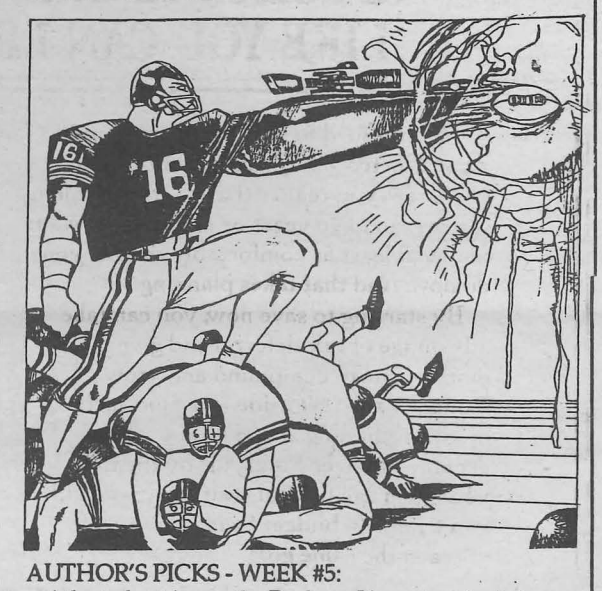
Atlanta by 10 over the Bears. Result: Bears 41, Atlanta 31. Well I predicted the 10 points correctly, but for the wrong team. Atlanta had nine starters injured, and did not adjust the defense to stop the Bears running attack. (I was there and it was pretty sad, Bear fans were everywhere!)

Green Bay by three over the Steelers. Result: Pack 17, Steelers 3. Big win for the Packers. Coach Holmgren would be crazy to replace Brett Farve with Don "The Muffler Man" oops, I mean Majkowski, if and when he is healthy enough to play again.

Detroit by 14 over Tampa Bay. Result: Tampa 27, Detroit 23. You're probably thinking like I am, "What the hell happened here?" I can't even come up with anything to say about this one, so I won't. Wait, then again I will—Tell me that a coach can't make a world of difference to a team's attitude. Even though I hate Tampa Bay, thumbs up to Sam Wyche!

Vikings by 10 over the Sam "Wycheless" Bengals. Result: Vikes 42, Bengals 7. The Vikes are tied for first place in the NFC Central. The way things are going, the NFC Central could be a five team race. Rich Gannon needs a nickname after last week's performance. How about Rich ".44 cal" Gannon?!

Prediction record 2 wins - 2 losses.



AUTHOR'S PICKS - WEEK #5:

Atlanta by 14 over the Packers. I have to admit, I am a diehard Falcon fan. After last week the Falcons are in need of a win. They will not lose two in a row at their new nest, the Georgia Dome. Packers beware this week! I have a feeling you might see Ty Detmer in this one, and I'll tell you why. A blind side bone jarring sack will plant Farve in the dome turf and make the crowd go, "ooo, ouch." Added bonus: Deion Sanders will return either a punt, kick-off or interception for a touchdown. You just watch.

Vikings by three over the Bears. This is the game of the week in the NFC Central. Vikes are favored by four, and the purple defense should be able to shut down the Bears' running attack which Ditka will commit to after running successfully against the Falcons. This game plan will backfire and Rich "38mm" Gannon will continue to play out of his jock.

Sleeper Bowl Pick of the Week:

Upset special, Seattle by three over the Chargers. Chargers are a four point favorite.

Upset special of the week:

Buffalo is favored by 13 over Miami. Marino will have the day of his life. Miami by a late field goal.

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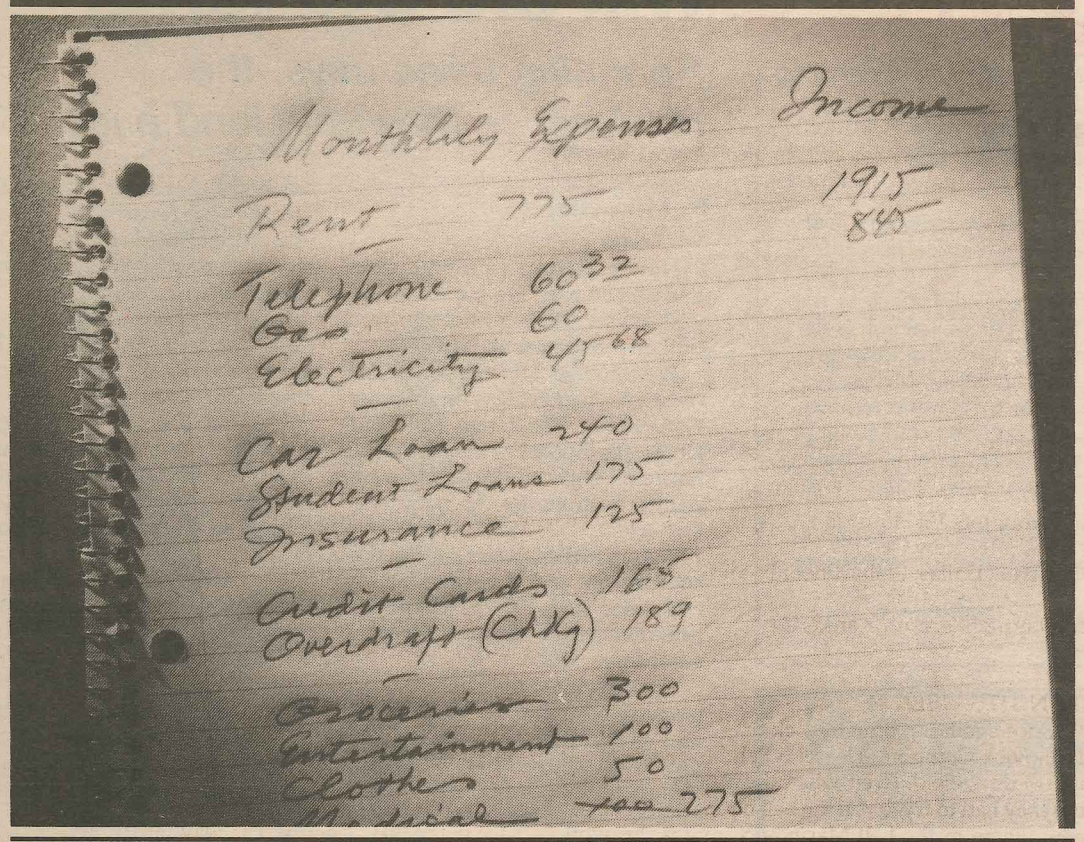

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CareerConference

Career conference nears

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

"The career conference allows students to look at career options or opportunities with companies, familiarize themselves with companies, and have the opportunity to practice professional behavior and mannerisms," Sharon Miller, coordinator of career services, said.

According to Miller, the Fourteenth Annual Professional Career Conference which will be held in the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 6 to 8, enables students to learn in a work related environment.

Every year in October the Career Services office organizes and conducts the three-day conference. Employers and recruiters from several businesses come to meet with students to discuss career opportunities.

Each day is designated for a certain segment of the market. On Tuesday, Industry and Technology, on Wednesday, Business, Retail, Computer Science and Human Services, and on Thursday, Hospitality and Tourism employers attend the conference.

The career conference is not just for upperclassmen; it is designed for both freshman and seniors. Lamont D. Meinen, assistant director of career services, said, " The career conference is for all students whether a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior."

New students who are not familiar with the conference are

Please see **Conference**, *page 18*

Career conference will aid students

Spanning three days, the conference may help land a job

By Mike Herberger
News Reporter

Now you have your education and all you need is a job. But what job? Where do you find information on jobs across the nation?

Welcome to UW-Stout's Fourteenth Annual Professional Career Conference. The Great Hall and Crystal Ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center will be host to companies from across the nation on Oct. 6 to 8.

Sharon Miller, career conference coordinator and a career service counselor, said, "There will be approximately 150 companies represented over three days."

Opening day of the three-day conference is devoted to industry and technology. The focus of this day is on students with majors, minors or concentrations in sales, applied technology, distribution, design and other areas of technological method. According to Miller although each day will have less representative companies than last year, industry and technology day will be the hardest hit.

Many companies across the nation are cutting back on their recruiting due to a depressed economy. "We're doing a lot more referral work this year than in the past," Miller said.

Business, computer science, retail and human service occupations are highlighted on Wednesday. This day is devoted to financial institutions, retail companies and organizations that promote human service related occupations.

"It's a good way to network with people in the business world," Jen Trost, a home economics in business major, said.

The final day of the conference is devoted to the hospitality field. This is the day for Hotel & Restaurant Management and Hospitality &Tourism Management majors. This is the biggest day of the conference. Companies will be here to give information and answer questions for students interested in the hospitality industry.

"Dress and act as professionally as possible, the contacts you make now may lead to interviews and referrals in the future," Karla Espe, student manager of the conference, said.

Espe suggests that students take a moment to register and make a name tag. Espe said that the name tag will allow the representatives from the various companies to associate your name with your face.

Students should grab a map and visit their first-choice companies first. This will ensure that there will be enough time to ask questions and listen to others. Students should also take time to talk to other representatives because you never know what you may find.

UWM University of Wisconsin Milwaukee
School of Business Administration

A representative from the UWM School of Business Administration will be available to discuss its graduate business programs and admission policies at the Professional Career Conference in the Memorial Student Union on Wednesday, October 7, 1992, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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A Message to Stout Students:

The 14th Annual Professional Career Conference is here! During this three day period, 150 companies will be represented on campus at the Memorial Student Center. This includes many Stout alumni returning to campus to tell you about opportunities in their company or agency. This is an excellent opportunity for freshman through seniors to establish personal contacts with company/agency representatives to explore co-op/internship, summer job and career opportunities upon graduation. Be sure to take time on all three days to make the most of this opportunity to meet employers and experienced alumni. This free, once a year event that you can't afford to miss! See you there!

Day 1 - Industry & Technology
Tuesday, October 6

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Abra Auto Body
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James River Corporation
Kolbe & Kolbe Millwork Co.
McNally Industries
Mikros USA, Inc.
Miron Construction Co., Inc.
O.E.I. Business Forms
Printing Industry of Minnesota
Quad Graphics, Inc.
Reindl Printing, Inc.
The Royle Group
Schmidt Printing
Serigraph, Inc.

Day 2 - Business, Retail, Computer Science, Human Services - Wednesday, October 7

9 West
Alpha House Youth Care, Inc.
American Family
Army & Air Force Exchange Service
Wilson's, The Leather Experts
Braun's Fashions
Bright Start Children's Centers
Children's World Learning Center
County Seat Stores
Eddie Bauer, Inc.
Everyday Hero, Div. of Dayton-Hudson
Family Matters
Famous Footwear
Farm & Fleet
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Foot Locker
G. R. Herberger's, Inc.
Hit or Miss
J C Penney Co., Inc.
Kmart Corporation
Kinder Care
Kohl's
Lands' End, Inc.
Lutheran Brotherhood
M & I Data Services, Inc.
Marshfield Clinic
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Maurices, Inc.
New York Life Insurance Company
Northwestern Mutual Life
P.A. Bergner & Company
Payless Cashways (Knox Lumber)
Petersen Harned Von Maur
Pinstripes Petites
Retail Holdings Group, Inc., Nina B
Seifert's
Six Flags Great America
Social Security Administration
Target
Target Stores
Tradehome Shoes
United States Air Force
United States Marine Corp.
United Parcel Service, Wisconsin District
Univ. of Minnesota-Indust. Relations Ctr.
University of Minnesota-MBA Program
University of Osteopathic Medicine & Health Sciences
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Unysis
Vanity Shop
Wal-Mart Stores
Wausau Insurance Companies
Wisconsin State Government
Younkers, Inc.

Day 3 - Hospitality & Tourism
Thursday, October 8

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Arby's, Franchise Associates, Inc.
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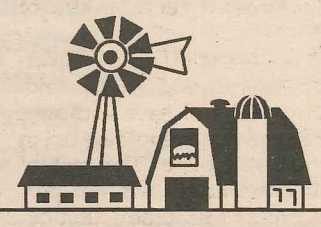

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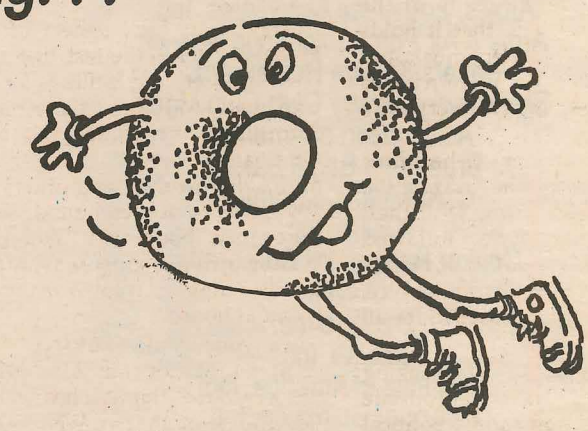

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The Best Thing Round

Curtain opens for University Theatre

Cast prepares for UW-Stout's first play of the season

By Connie Krogh
Student Life Reporter

"I've never had a role like this; it's a lot of fun," Mary Dillett, the lead of "Heidi Chronicles," said. "Doc's the best director!"

The University Theatre is putting on the play "Heidi Chronicles," directed by James Miller on Oct. 22 to 25.

There was an interest meeting Sept. 9 with try-outs afterward. Try-outs were again held on Sept. 10. For auditions Miller paired up the actors and they read scenes from "Heidi Chronicles." It's rare that someone doesn't get some kind of a part.

"It's not like the U of M (University of Minnesota)," Miller said. UW-Stout doesn't have a theater major so the same people are not in every play. Most of the cast of "Heidi Chronicles" has not performed in a Stout production before.

The auditions were video taped and have been for the last couple of years. This allows Miller to look at it over and over before he casts the members of the play.

Dar Grewal who tried out said auditions were different than he expected. "I was just hoping for a part," Grewal said.

Miller teaches a play production class every four years that also uses the video tape. "The students will learn all aspects of production," Miller said. The class will put on one-act plays which will need a total of 21 to 28 characters. Open auditions for the one-act plays will be on Oct. 26 and 27.

There were 10 UW-Stout students cast in the "Heidi Chronicles." Dillett, who is a dietetics major, got the lead. Dillett said she likes playing Heidi because she is interesting, but she doesn't like the fact that Heidi doesn't change things in her life.

Dillett, who is a transfer student from Lexington College, performed in many plays in high school. She went to state every year in forensics. She said that the "Heidi Chronicles" is a very emotional play.

Chris Cohoon, who plays Susan, stated that she likes her part because her character is very upbeat, much like herself. Cohoon is also a freshman.

"My character is obnoxious and a womanizer," Grewal said when asked why he likes his character. Grewal said he is similar to his character Peter because he is obnoxious. But his character is also loveable and sensitive Grewal added.

"Heidi Chronicles" will also be performed at the Wisconsin High School Theatre Festival in La Crosse, Wis., from Nov. 19 to 21.

It is not too late if you want to get involved on the set, with costumes or just to get on the monthly newsletter. Miller welcomes anyone to come in and talk to him about getting involved.

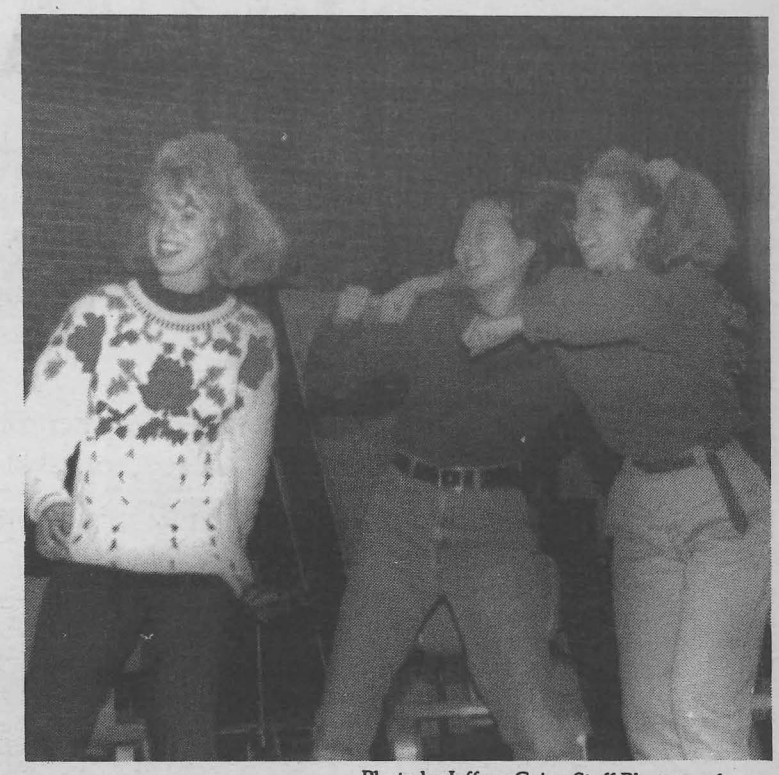

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Staff Photographer
(l to r) Mary Dillett, Suzanne Burrows, and Chris Cohoon, demand a little respect as they dance to Aretha Franklin's hit song Respect.

Entertainment abounds at Mabel Tainter

Plays and concerts are just a few of the events scheduled for the year

By Amy Pruyn
Student Life Reporter

Perhaps many of you have noticed the large, dark intimidating building on Main Street and have never given it a second look. Do you realize what you're missing by not going inside? It's time to stop walking past and start walking into the Mabel Tainter Memorial for a real taste of theater.

Entering the theater is an experience in itself with the most antique authentic hand-stenciled walls, woodwork that is nothing but rich and brass fixtures that glow brightly from every angle of the theater. The 30-seat theater brings a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere that only adds to the fulfilling experience.

Mabel Tainter is a unique theater in that it offers many different forms of entertainment with an added twist, the performers interact with the audience at the end.

Many see the structure of the theater and assume that it holds only classical and opera music, but in fact it holds many modern forms of entertainment that fit everyone's interests.

The season opener will be Ethnic Dance Theater as they dazzle the audience on Saturday, with their modern dancing styles, followed by Leon Redbone on Oct. 8, featuring his unforgettable baritone voice. Both performances cost $15 for all tickets.

With the election approaching what could be more appropriate than to have a community political discussion free to all on Saturday ,Oct. 13? All the issues may be addressed and debated.

"A Walk in the Woods," a play that intertwines wit and humor with our man-made political twists will be shown on Oct. 16. Tickets for the play are $8.50 for adults and $7.25 for senior citizens and UW-Stout students.

Ending the month of October with a blast, Ann Reed, Minnesota's 1991 Musician of the Year, will hypnotize everyone with her powerful jazz spirit on Oct. 24. All tickets are $10.

Maggie Foote, director of the Mabel Tainter, works seven days a week to make sure everything runs smoothly and fits everyone's interests. With a variety of dance performances, plays, concerts and even comedians it would be hard to touch everything of interest to the public.

"It's much like running a Holiday Inn as everything has to be organized and prepared for anything to happen," Foote said. "But through all this hard work we have created the reputation of being the most unique theater in the western part of Wisconsin as we contain a gift shop, theater tours for $3, and the capabilities to interact with the performers."

Another unique aspect of the Mabel Tainter is the fact that anyone could rent the facilities for approximately $100 to $120 a night. Sororities, poetry readers and small time bands have taken advantage of this opportunity and others are always welcome to come and "share the beauty," Foote said. "With Halloween arriving soon, what a perfect building to transform into a haunted house."

If anyone would like to rent, tour or obtain tickets call 235-0001 or write to Mabel Tainter Theater, P.O. Box 250, Menomonie, Wis., 54751. Ticket box hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. each Thursday and two hours before every performance. Stop passing it by and start experiencing what real theater is all about.

TV's fall line-up holds no surprises

By Fred Weisbrodt
Student Life Reporter

Review

The fall line-up is in and so are the reviews. Are any of these new shows worth your time? I'll give you a list of ins and outs in this season of a cavalcade of new shows.

All three major networks and FOX are promoting lots of new shows. I will go through them network by network and point out a few good and bad.

FOX

They are definitely the network to go out on a limb. Don't waste your time with "Whoops." This stupid show is about a group of folks who survived a nuclear war. It has big animals and things that dwarf the actors. The show is bad.

"The Heights" is yet another show not worth a grain of salt. This show is about a group of young adults that live on their own as a band. They really want to make it in the music business. Let's face it Milli Vanilli was a better group than this sad bunch of people.

FOX, however, has one of the best new shows on TV. "Flying Blind" is a comedy that is filled with laughs. This love quarrel between the two stars is adventurous. A relatively normal businessman falls for a crazed, out-all-night, party animal-type diva that makes every guy's head turn when they are out. She wants everyone together at once and he just wants to go out alone with her. It takes you on adventure in this twosome's crazy love life.

"Melrose Place" is a must view for any fan of "90210." This show demonstrates the toughness of people, age 18-24, trying to make it in the working world. So, if you are a fan of "90210" (which I feel is one of the must view shows each week), but you're afraid to watch it because your friends make fun of you, check out "Melrose Place."

NBC

"Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" being a great, fun show, NBC has decided to capitalize on it by making two shows with the same audience in mind.

"Here and Now," a show starring Malcolm Jamal Warner, of "Cosby Show" fame, as an educative assistant in an alternative school. It shows the struggles of kids learning, but doesn't escape the street talkin', hip-hop slang.

"Out all Night" is another show with about the same agenda. This show stars Patti LaBelle as a nightclub owner. Morris Chestnut, Ricky in "Boyz 'N' the Hood," is the manager of the club in this hip-hop TV show.

"Secret Service" is NBC's addition to a cop show. Why is it that every network must have at least one show about law enforcement? They don't even portray the real life of law enforcement, just extreme cases. This show shares along those lines, but demonstrates to viewers that the Secret Service of the United States does more than watch over politicians. If you are a fan of cops and robbers type shows this should be a good change from the normal overdone shows.

CBS

"Hearts Afire" is a show starring John Ritter and Markie Post. John Ritter stars as a politician and Markie Post as a journalist. This show is just like some other CBS shows that seem to have so much fun mocking U.S. politics. The show is OK. It may be worth watching if you're home, but it's nothing to set the VCR for.

"Love and War" is supposed to be the big new show of the year. I say hogwash. This show was BORING. I thought I was going to fall asleep, it was so dry. No humor. Dull, boring and I question what these big newspaper writers found so funny. Maybe they got perks from the network to say a bad show was good, because this show stinks.

"Golden Palace" is the new CBS show that was drafted from the old NBC "Golden Girls." The show stars the same cast minus Bea Arthur. They also added a new set, which places them running a Miami hotel. Cheech Marin of "Cheech and Chong" fame, plays their chef. It's nice to see this show because it would be tough to think all the "Golden Girls" from NBC wouldn't be together doing a sitcom.

ABC

"Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" is another attempt to attract the hip-hop type crowd. The show stars Mark Curry, former host of "Live at the Apollo," and Holly Robinson, from the now defunct "21 Jump Street." The show's theme is very similar to "Here and Now." Mark Curry plays a teacher, Mr. Cooper. I hope I don't hear any young people complaining that their age group isn't getting any recognition on TV, because this is the year of young TV stars.

"Delta" is a show about Delta Burke. They are trying to revive her popularity from "Designing Women" fame. She is an old hat, washed-up and unpleasant to watch. I don't enjoy her loud blabbering voice and her country singing should make Dolly Parton happy; Dolly doesn't have any new competition. If you are looking for "Designing Women Part 2," you won't find it.

Make your choices on the new shows. Most are flooding the airwaves with their commercials. I don't think you'll lose any sleep tonight worriying that you are going to miss a new show. None of the new shows are monumental in idea or concept.

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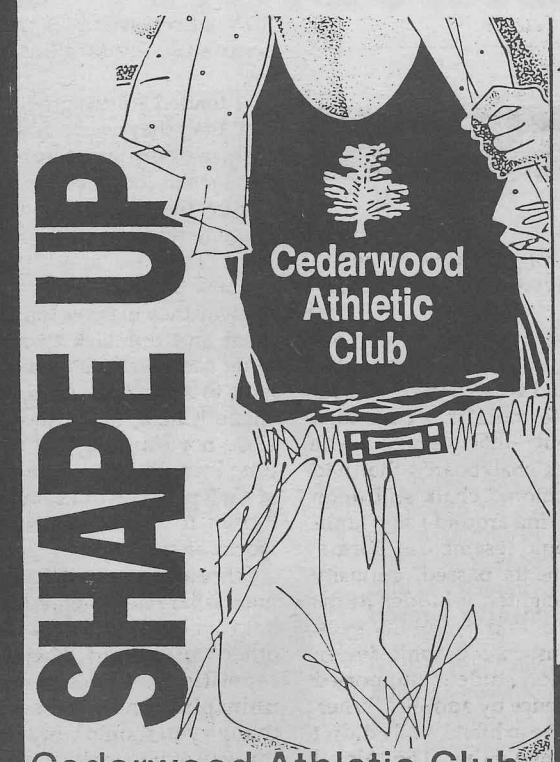

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Faculty art show awakens fresh perspective of 'dark art'

By Amy Pruyn
Student Life Reporter

Review

Waking the Shadows, featured in the Furlong Gallery, redefined my interpretation of "dark art" forever.

Expecting to see nothing but gruesome, deathly evil portraits I was shocked when entering a spacious white room that contained nothing but what seemed to be small black chalkboards that had traces of colored chalk still upon them. Looking around I saw nothing that could resemble art form.

As moments passed, curiosity began to heighten as hidden forms started to unfold before my eyes. Jane Marcussen, a graphic design concentration student, supported this experience by adding, "When I first saw the exhibit I really didn't sense a theme either. The thing I first noticed was that the pieces were unusually dark, but fascinating.

I tended to disagree with the fact that they were fascinating. Only two portraits were worth my patience to look deep inside and capture the essence of what Denis Sargent was trying to say. They were "The Tree" and "Turn."

These portraits are excellent in the way they express the environment and our lack to notice its inner beauties. You have to really look to appreciate each line and shade it held, never moving too close nor standing too far. Each time I would go back and re-look at each piece I would find myself drawn to these two expressive works of art.

Since awareness of the environment is Sargent's theme, I couldn't help but be disappointed with the other works of art. They seemed repetitious, irrelevant and uninspirational. It seemed as though you should run along side the wall as if to make the portraits move like animation.

There seemed to be never ending phases of the work and an ongoing series to "Pilgrims Hearts," something I felt should have had a theme within itself in order to be appreciated and understood. Without comprehending the arrangement of the environmental theme, the "Pilgrim Heart" search for emotional fulfillment seemed too far to even begin to grasp.

Though only two exhibits captured my eye, I did enjoy looking at art through a different perspective. Though my interpretation differs from the artist's point of view, Waking of the Shadows was a title that truly captured the experience this exhibit gave me.

The Furlong Gallery will soon be featuring another exhibit that includes art work from a group of art and design faculty members on Oct. 6 to 24. It will be open to the public from 4 to 6 p.m. and all are encouraged to come take a look. Perhaps it's time you wake from your shadows.

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Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-8;
Fri. 9-5; Sat 9-3
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While supplies last Expires 10/31/92

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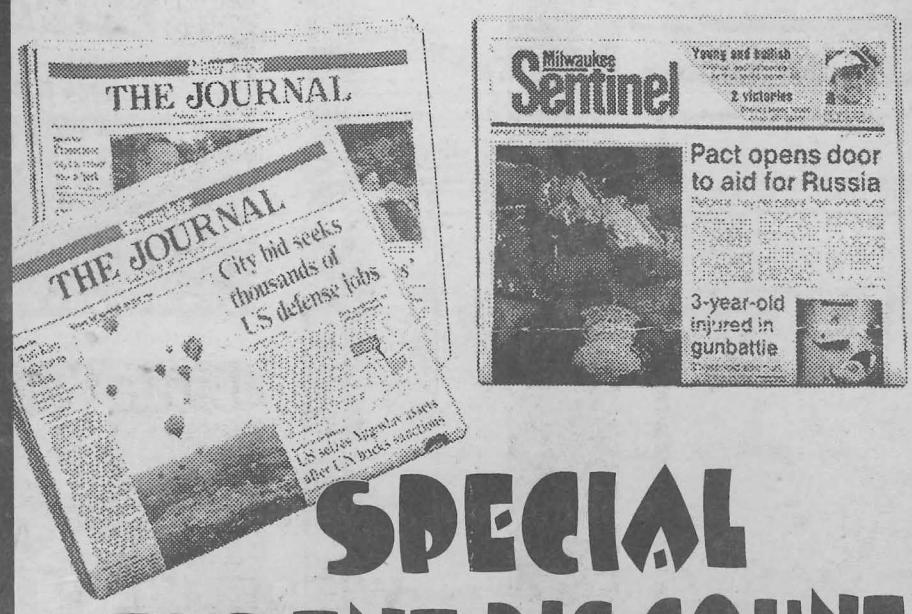
Need a job? A computer? A car? Want to sound intelligent when you talk about sports, business and politics? Then read The Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel.


SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT!
SAVE 50% ON HOME DELIVERY PRICES
Sign me up for: ☐Fall semester, Sept. 2, 1992 thru Dec. 18, 1992 ☐Spring semester, Jan. 19, 1993 thru May. 21, 1993
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Special student prices
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Make checks payable to: Journal/Sentinel Inc. Send reply card to: Milwaukee Journal/Milwaukee Sentinel, 1221 Menomonie St., Eau Claire, WI. 54703 Or call: (715) 835-6689

University Bookstore
Weekly Special
Bring in this coupon and receive 20% off all Attaches & portfolios
University Bookstore
coupon expires 10/8/92

Off Broadway
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
Check it out!
2 for 1 Every night 9-11 p.m.
Coming Soon
"Rowdy Cowboy Night!"
(Every Wednesday beginning Oct.7)
Free Dance Lessons 8-10 p.m.
2 for 1 Starts at 8:00
Don't be Late!
CHECK OUT MR. HEAVY'S DOWNSTAIRS

Conference

from page 12

encouraged to attend. From a freshman perspective, Meinen said it helps to talk with companies to inquire about what types of positions are available, receive direction concerning majors or concentrations, begin networking and meeting with people about a cooperative education position and begin getting ideas about which companies are looking for cooperative education people.

"This would hold true for sophomores as well because you can't do a co-op until your second semester year at best," Meinen said.

Students learn to be assertive by beginning to practice communication skills and the proper ways to present themselves in a professional atmosphere.

"You can take courses in interviewing, resume writing, speech, but it's a different experience when you find yourself standing in front of a company executive," Meinen said.

Organizing the conference took months of preparation. Volunteer students began planning for the conference last spring. The students do all the publicity, marketing and development of brochures.

Students serve on several committees such as the hospitality committee, which takes care of the reception for recruiters on hospitality day. There are also registration, facility and management and greeting committees.

"It is a real experience for students involved with career conference because it gives them the opportunity to practice their leadership and responsibility skills," Miller said. "If anyone is interested in serving in any capacity, we would be more than willing to consider them."

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*Quality Fresh Flowers - Roses
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*Balloons * Beautiful Giftware
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•Dog & cat food & supplies of all kinds
Iams • Science Diet • Bench & Field
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Hardy's Specialty Store
Mon.- Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-1:00
235-2633
3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

Want to work with the zest and the slightest of UW-Stout?
The few.
The loud.
The Stoutonia.

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Now It's Your Turn To Shine At Knott's Camp Snoopy!
In a blaze of fireworks, national excitement and rave reviews, Knott's Camp Snoopy has made its debut in the Mall of America. And the real fun is only just beginning!
If you're a friendly and service-oriented person, it's time to join our cast of star performers — and to shine in these full and part time opportunities:
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• Retail Sales Associates
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OPERATIONS
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To find out more about opportunities in our exciting new world, please send your resume or come by our Employment Services Office on the second level, North Entrance, between Sears and Nordstrom right off 81st Street, Monday — Friday noon-6pm or Saturday 10am-2pm. Knott's Camp Snoopy, Mall Of America, 5000 Center Court, Bloomington, MN 55425. Equal Opportunity Employer. The Minntertainment Company.
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Make your Vision of Tomorrow come true. Let the Service Center save you time and money by handling all your resume needs.
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Memorial Student Center
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Lightside

Horrorscope

As this is the first Horrorscope for the year, I, Madame Martina, give you a glimpse at your personalities. This information is directly provided to me and my associate by the sun, moons, and stars.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Libra's are known to be lazy and speak without action. Hopefully someone will break your jaw and do us all a favor.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Scorpio's are stubborn and jealous. Stop wasting your energy; Your lover is cheating on you.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
As a Sagittarius you have no common sense or any sense for that matter.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
As sensitive as Capricorn's are, become oblivious to other's criticisms. Even though they are right, you wussy.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
The queer and abnormal behavior of an Aquarius is extremely irritating. Stop it!

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20)
Pisces long for attention and loving support. Don't count on it.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19)
Given that Aries' are forceful and impulsive, hopefully you will get what you need-A brain.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20)
Since a Taurus is as stubborn as a bull you may often win arguments even though you never even know what you are talking about.

GEMINI: May 21-June 21)
As a Gemini you are a prime candidate for schizophrenia. Don't worry this can only be an improvement.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22)
Your zodiac sign is a crab. Need I say more?

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22)
Considering Leo's are aggressive and strive for attention, maybe you should change your study and or profession; Try prostitution.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Virgo's are very critical and nit-picky, but before you strike again, look in the mirror.

QED

by John Grantham

The Cats Allied for Trashing Needless Prohibition, C.A.T.N.i.P., assemble for CatnipFest '92 in Madison.

Shallow Thoughts

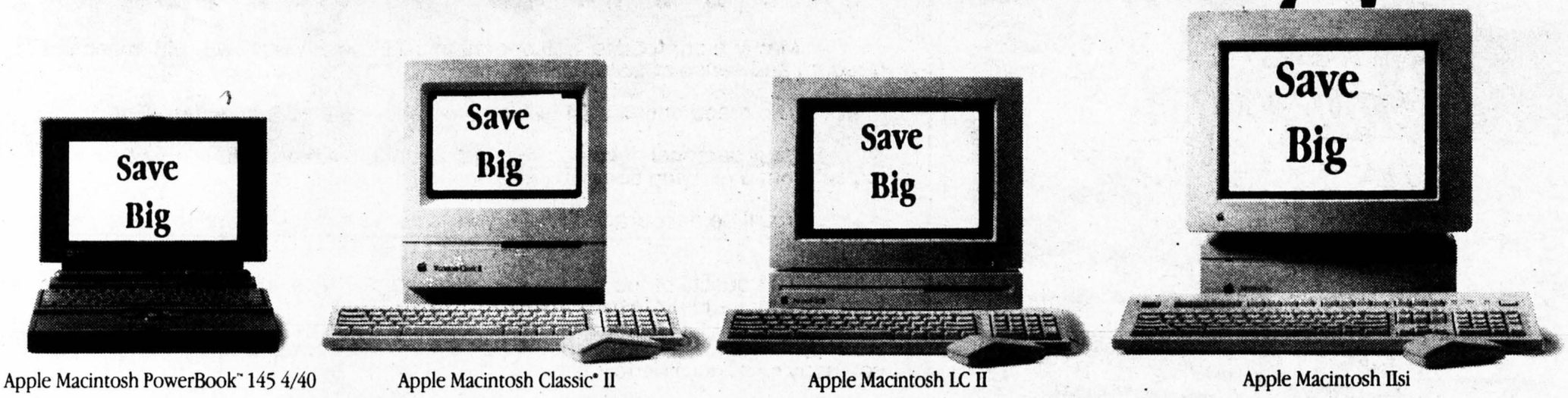
I awoke to find the drool fairy had visited.

The sweet erotic cocktail
of perfume aged 2 hours
on the nape of a beauty's neck,
is an air more intoxicating
than a slug of the finest wine.

And to press that soft taut
skin between my passioned lips,
Is a pleasure more profound
than those of grinding hips
and carnal lust.

I could just lie for hours,
and drink in sweet perfume.
Or to contentedly lie platonic,
Since I'm not one to assume.
But the greatest simplest pleasure,
as close as it can be;
Is to have someone embrace me,
and hold me lovingly.

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



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or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346
University Services Building, Room 130

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UNDER THE BIG TOP

ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY
October 6
- *Royalty Competition at the Rec. Center 7:00-8:30 p.m.*
- *Rec. Spree at the Rec. Center 8:30-11:00 p.m.*

WEDNESDAY
October 7
- *Royalty Interviews 6:00-8:00 p.m. Oakwood Room*
- *Royalty Semi Finals 8:00-10:00 p.m. Grandview Terrace*

THURSDAY
October 8
- *Comedy Sportz 9:30 p.m. Great Hall*
- *Sidewalk Chalking by Assignment only*

FRIDAY
October 9
- *Fun Flicks 12:00-6:00 p.m. Glass Lounge - Price Commons*
- *Stunt Night/Pep Rally 6:00-9:30 p.m. Great Hall*
- *Faculty/Staff Recognition Reception 9:00-10:00 p.m. LST House*
- *Street Dance 9:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. 3rd Street • rainsite •*
  Under the Big Top Tent at Nelson Feild

SATURDAY
October 10
- *Alumni Brunch/Program 9:00 a.m.-11:30a.m. Ballrooms*
- *Parade 12:00 Noon*
- *Game 2:00 p.m. Nelson Field*
- *AFTER THE GAME, 4:30 p.m. Under the Big Top*
  Celebrate the ol'pigskin with a pig roast!
  (Pig-on-a-bun, chips, baked beans, brownies, beverage)
  $1.00 per person (Next to Nelson Field) Live Music by "The Crunch"

Memorial Student Center Homecoming Hours

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Pawn	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	12:00 noon - 11:30 p.m.
Terrace	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Herritage Room	7:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Service Center	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.
Book Store	7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Rec. Center	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.

RECREATION CENTER SPECIALS

•All Day - Alumni Bowling Challenge
We'll record all scores of alumni that bowl throughout the day and award Rec Center sweatshirts to top scores after 7:00 p.m.

•Blue Devil Pin Special
A strike with the blue head pin receives free 2 for 1 game card

•Game Stub Freebie
A free game of bowling or 1/2 hour of pool with your football game ticket stub (not good during Strike it Rich Program)
9:00 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

•Strike It Rich Program
$ 1.25/ game Strikes on certain colored pin combinations win cash and other prizes up to $75.00 - Free refreshments!

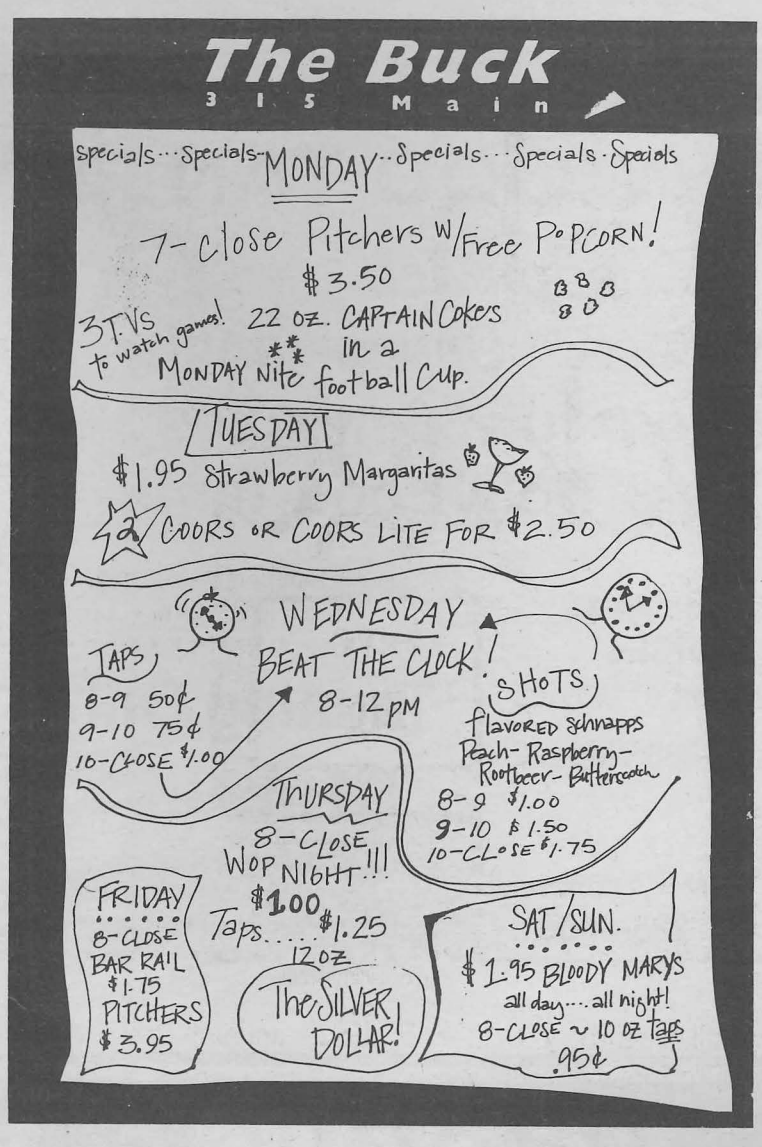
•Reduced rates on pool and table tennis

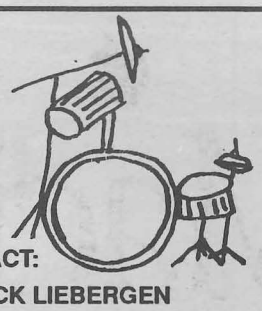
BOOKSTORE SPECIALS

•20 % off Backpacks & Totes
•25 % off Plush Animals
•Stout gifts — 50¢ off $1.00 - $5.00; $2.00 off $5.00 and up
•General Books 20 % off
•Clothing — $2.00 off $3.95 to $15.00; $4.00 off $15.00 to $30.00; $8.00 off $30.00 to $50.00; $12.00 off $50.00 and up

- No holds
- Lab coats & textbooks not included
- Centennial merchandise not included

Memorial Student Center





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Come meet ARA representatives including recent grads on Thursday, October 8, 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Corner 3.

We are currently recruiting for Food Service Management Trainees willing to relocate within the Midwest. We will be interviewing on campus Friday October 9. If unable to stop by, please forward a resume to: **ARA Services, 2000 Spring Road, Suite 300, Oak Brook, IL 60521, Attn: Mary Jo McLoughlin.** Equal Opportunity Employer.

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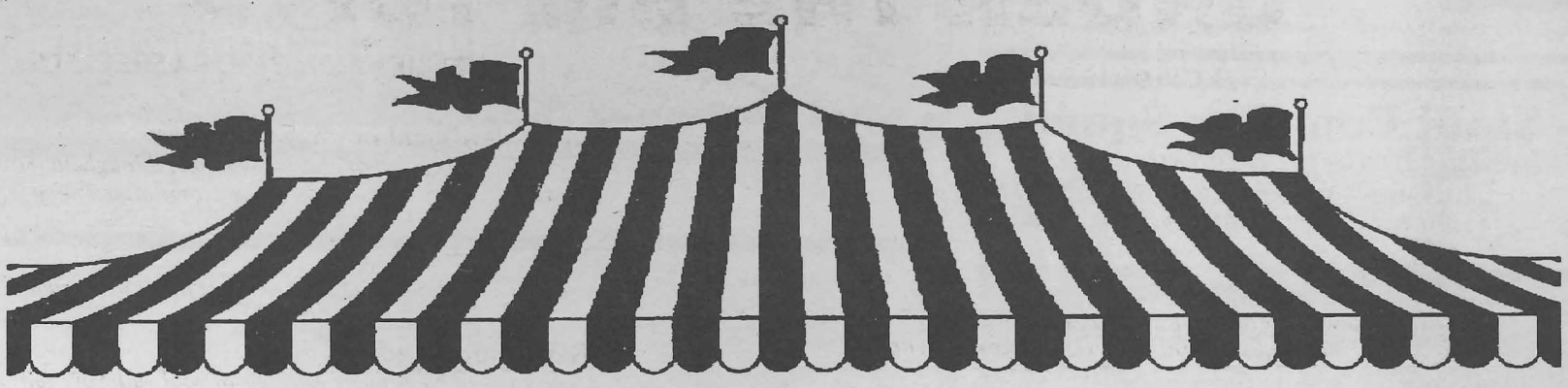
Homecoming 1992



University of Wisconsin-Stout Homecoming 1992

UNDER THE BIG TOP!

Schedule of Events

Sunday, October 2 ~ *Stunt Night Tryouts 5-10 p.m. Ballroom C*

Monday, October 5 ~ *Royalty Info Meeting 7-8 p.m. Northwoods Room*

Tuesday, October 6 ~ *Royalty Competition/Rec Center 7-8:30 p.m.*
Rec Spree 8:30-11 p.m. Rec Center

Wednesday, October 7 ~ *Stunt Night Rehearsal 6-10 p.m. Ballroom C*
Royalty Interviews 6-8 p.m. Oakwood Room
Royalty Semi Finals 8-10 p.m. Grandview Terrace

Thursday, October 8 ~ *Stunt Night Rehearsal 6-9 p.m. Great Hall*
Comedy Sportz 9:30 p.m. Great Hall
Sidewalk chalking by assignment only

Friday, October 9 ~ *Fun Flicks 12-6 p.m. Glass Lounge-Price Commons*
Stunt Night/Pep Rally 6-9:30 p.m. Great Hall
Faculty/Staff Recognition Reception 9-10 p.m. LST House
Street Dance 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. 3rd St. (rainsite **Under the Big Top** *tent at Nelson Field)*

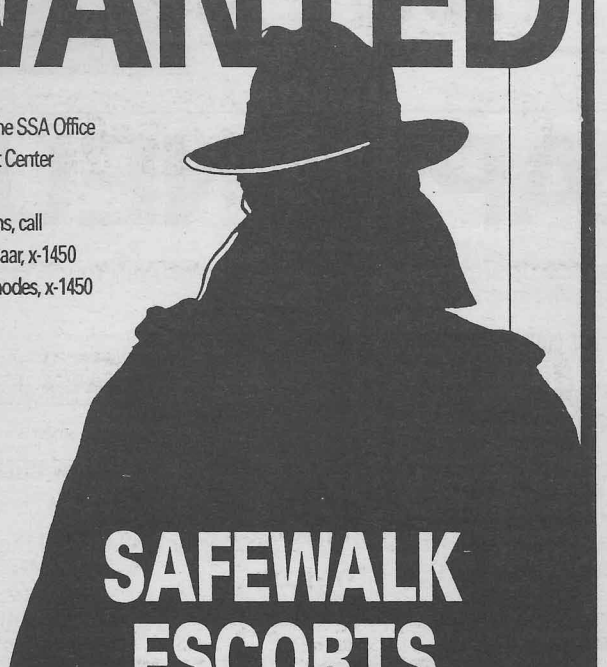
Saturday, October 10 ~ *Alumni Brunch/Program 9-11:30 a.m.*
Crystal Ballroom
Parade 12 noon
Game 2 p.m. Nelson Field v. UW-Whitewater Warhawks
Pig Roast and Band "The Crunch" 4:30 p.m.
Nelson Field- **Under the Big Top**

For More Information Contact x-2432

WANTED

Sign up in the SSA Office
123 Student Center

For questions, call
Carol Pfleghaar, x-1450
Roxanne Rhodes, x-1450



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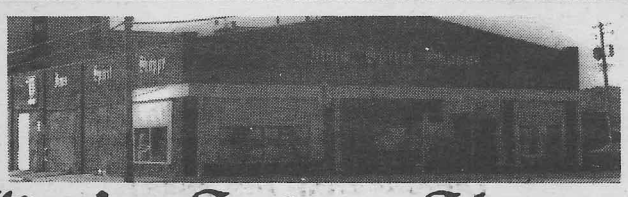

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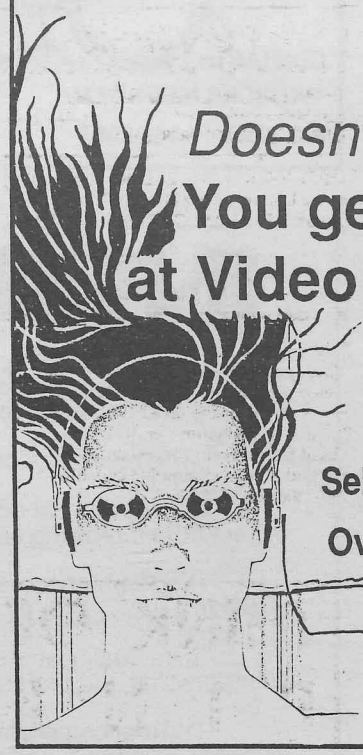

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Playing the best in alternative music!!!

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Swing Crew Noon - 4:00 p.m.
Homecoming Day

The Staff at Off Broadway Wishes Everyone a Safe & Fun Filled Homecoming!

Classifieds

Announcements

Beautiful hand-dye by T. Landis at the Chautaqua Gallery on Main St.

Help Wanted

Coaches wanted for the School District of the Menomonie Area of assistant girls' and boys' basketball, assistant wrestling, assistant hockey, assistant gymnastics, assistant baseball, assistant softball, assistant girls' and boys' track, assistant forensics, golf aide, swim aide, and forensics aide. Applications will be accepted from all teaching and non-teaching applicants, however, in accordance with WIAA regulations, preference will be given to applicants who are certified to teach in Wisconsin. Request application materials and submit completed application, candidate inventory, letter of interest, resume, and any other supportive materials to: Personnel Office, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751, phone 232-1642. Completed materials must be received by 10/09/92.

Farm help wanted: Reliable person needed to help with chores assoc. with morning milking 5:30-8:00 a.m. We will work around your schedule to build more hours $4.25 start pay. Call Patty at: 235-8230 or 235-5987.

Help Wanted-Stud. with advanced skills in programming "DBase" 235-6502 Ed.

Help Wanted

Building supervisor. Part-time, evenings and weekends. Oversee theater events. Hospitality experience preferred. Apply at The Mabel Tainter, 205 Main St.

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Babysitter needed 9:30pm-7:00am own car needed, 2 miles from Stout. 1 + 2 1/2 yr old 1-2 nights a week. 235-0175.

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Julie-1-800-558-3002.

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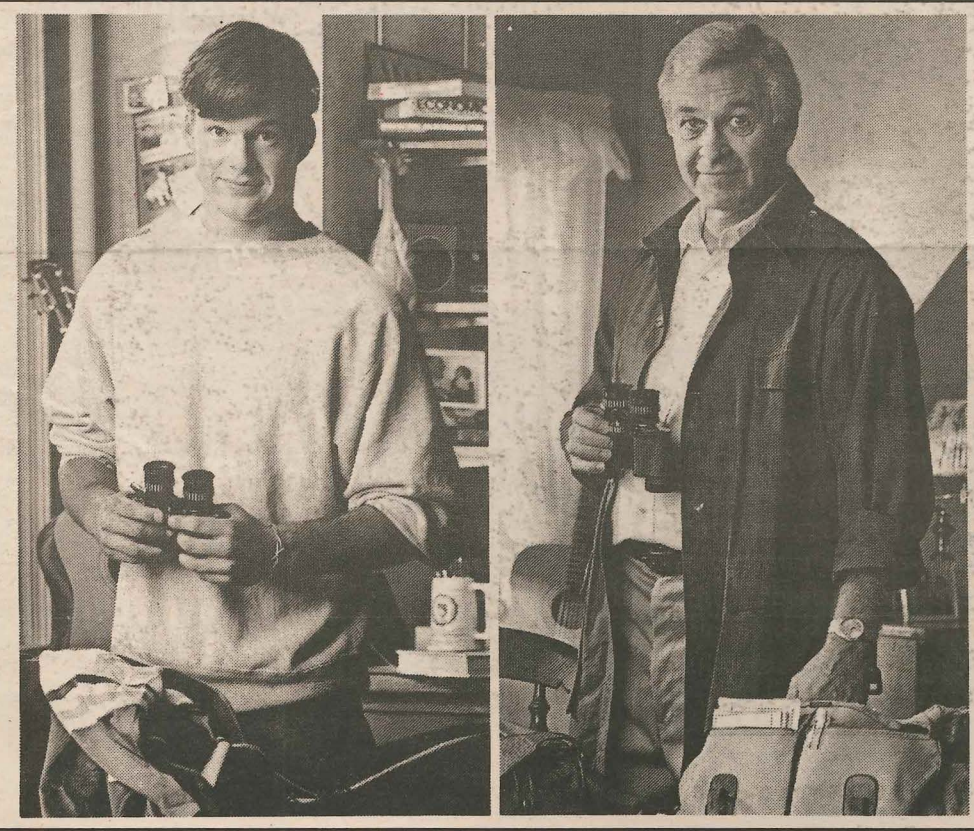
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:10 p.m.

STATE 2 — STARTS FRIDAY
Honeymoon in Vegas
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:00 p.m. PG 13
Sunday Matinee 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

PRINCIPLES *of* SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



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"You must mean Snyders"
(Across from The Buck)

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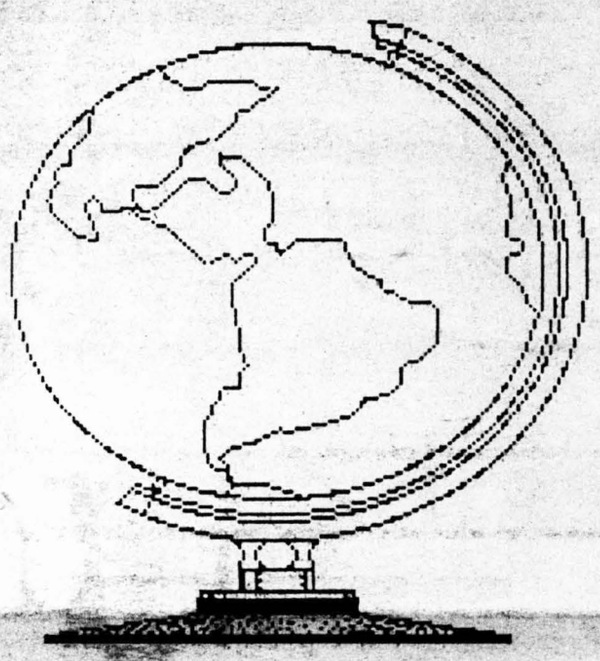
INTERNATIONAL STUDY FAIR

AT THE



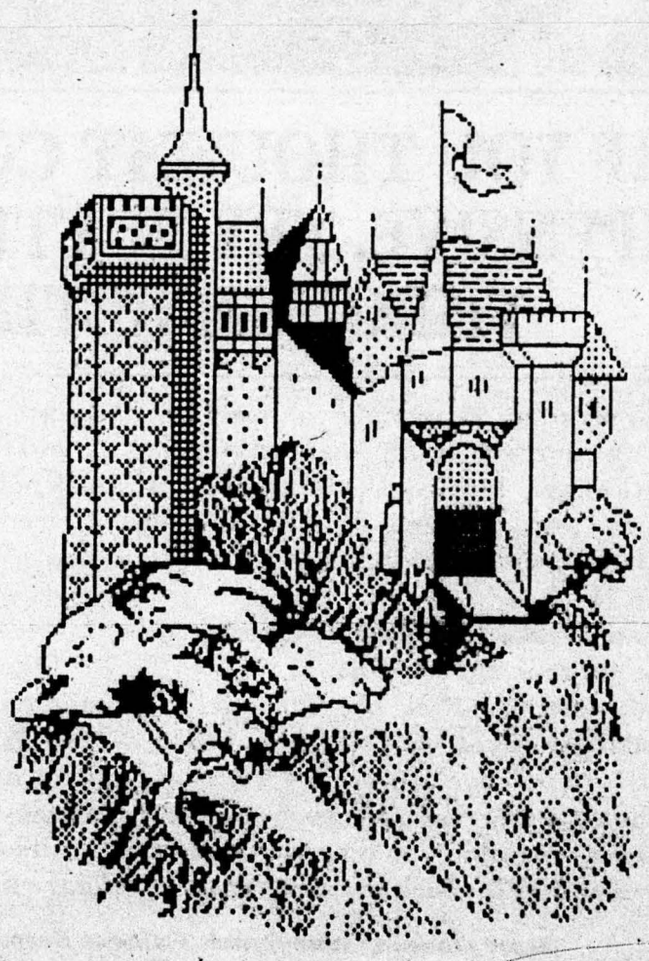
STUDENT CENTER
OCTOBER 14th, 1992

4:00-7:30 PM

BALLROOM C

PARTICIPANTS FROM CURRENT AND PAST INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE PROGRAMS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO PROVIDE INFORMATION ON VARIOUS STUDY ABROAD /EXCHANGE PROGRAMS; INFORMATION ON INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, FINANCIAL AID, $50 DOOR PRIZE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE. PLAN TO ATTEND!!!!

SCHEDULE OF PRESENTATION:
4:00-4:30:
Study Opportunities in Monterrey/Mazatlan, Mexico
6:00-6:30:
Wisconsin in Scotland Program
7:00-7:30:
Middlesex Business Studies Program in London
North East Wales Institute



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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83
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THURSDAY,
OCTOBER 8, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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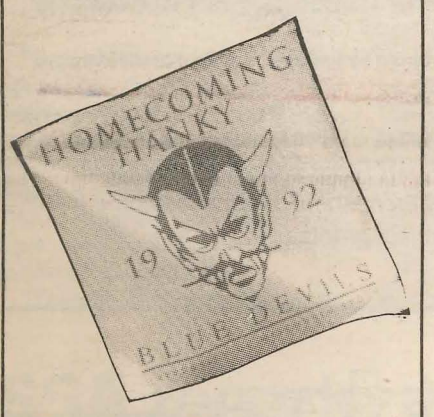

Homecoming Hankies hit Stout

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CAMPAIGN 92

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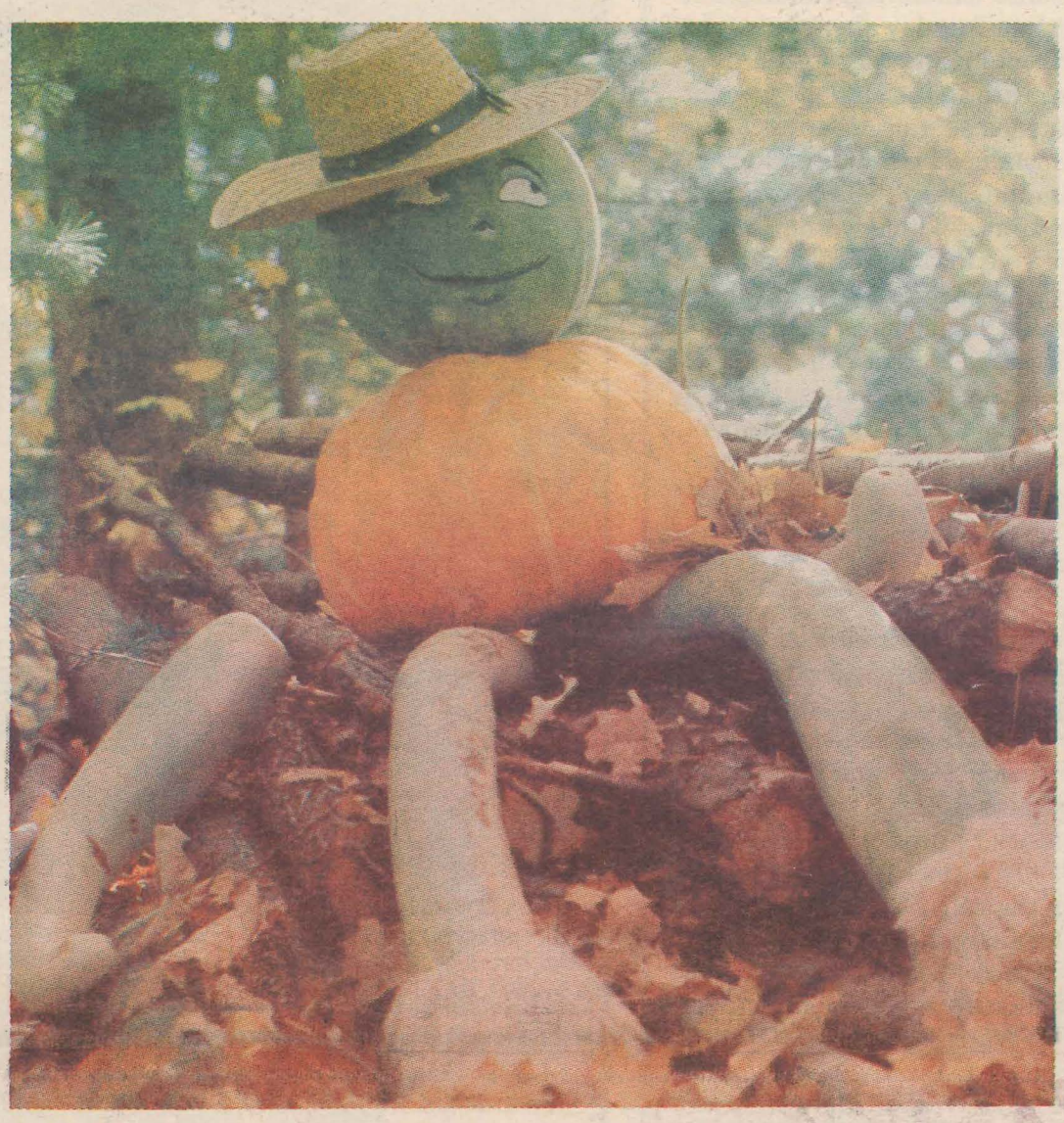

If you're lucky, only once a year will you encounter the creatures of the deep woods: fairies, goblins and gnomes, all lured by the mysterious magic and enchantments of the Great Pumpkin.

Every year the Great Pumpkin can be found overlooking a flock of pumpkins and attending to the last minute details of the cornfield maze and the great pumpkin trail.

Paradise Valley Farm, located south of Menomonie on Paradise Valley Road, offers a pleasant evening alternative for those who would dare face the curse, or the perils of the Great Pumpkin's maze.

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Job markets expand

By Gary Schuetz
News Reporter

According to the 1991-92 edition of the College Placement Council Annual (CPC), there will be over one million people receiving bachelors degrees in 1991 and 1992.

"Corporate recruiting will be down from the glory years of the 1980s," John D. Shingleton, director emeritus of placement services at Michigan State University (MSU) and member of the MSU Board of Trustees, said.

Recruiters are always looking for certain qualities, such as dependability, desire to accept responsibility, honesty and integrity.

CPC suggests several strategies to prepare for a job. Talk with professors about opportunities in your field, check with placement offices for part time work and summer employment, and attend job fairs to keep on top of developments in the market.

Your resume should be tailored to the corporation you are applying to. Reflect the needs of the company in your qualifications. When hiring for non-technical jobs, employers often look for a wide variety of activities, such as sports and clubs. Regardless of the job you are applying for, a resume should be neat and orderly.

Networking is a good way to find information about a job. Personal and professional contacts, gained throughout college and working careers can prove invaluable in finding the desired job.

Co-ops are also valuable tools for future employment. "One co-op basic is that there are some things that you can only learn by working," Matthew J. Trupiano, founder and president of CEO Enterprises, said. "Co-op is not just for engineering and other technical majors." A co-op may prove invaluable for gaining experience and knowledge in your chosen field, no matter what your major.

According to the United States Department of Labor, the second fastest growing job market that requires a skill is computer programming. Computer programming positions apply to many markets including accounting and engineering.

According to the 1992-93 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook (OOH), the construction field will grow in the next 25 years. Estimates put the number of new jobs at over 920,000.

Employment in the design occupations, including industrial designers and interior designers as well as fashion designers is expected to grow between 25 and 34 percent in the next 25 years, according to the OOH.

Many opportunities exist with smaller companies. Several larger companies have limited their hiring in technical and science areas. Searching for a job with a smaller company may take more effort on the part of the graduate, but such jobs do exist.

"Concentrate on your strengths and seek those positions where they will be of maximum value while your weaker skills won't be missed," Shingleton said.

Students bundle up

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

Attending college is expanding students' knowledge and preparing them for the competitive job market. It is also a financial burden where most students are scrounging for money and trying to save whatever remains.

The cold winter months, of course, bring snow and along with it expensive heating bills for students living off campus. There are many ways students save money and turning on the heat at the latest date possible is a popular technique.

Nancy Jergens, early childhood development major, said, "It saves us money !"

Amy Bechpold, Apparel Design major, also agreed the heating bill can be reduced by simply waiting to turn the heat on until absolutely necessary.

Many landlords have passed the responsibility for utility bill payments over to the tenants. According to the Stout Student Association (SSA) guide to off campus living, the Department of Agriculture estimates that 75 percent of Wisconsin tenants pay for their own electricity while approximately 38 percent pay their heating bills separately. When tenants pay utility bills separately, landlords are less interested in insulating housing.

Kari Giedras who has lived off campus for two years said, "The houses are poorly insulated and the heat goes right out the door. When you fill out a maintenance report, they aren't quick to reply."

Giedras said one of the main reasons for this problem is that the houses are very old.

Jeff Dehler, director of landlord, tenant, and city affairs for the SSA, said. "Most of the properties on campus are where the heat is paid by the tenant and the majority, roughly 70 percent of the properties, the utilities are all the responsibilities of the tenants, so students can turn them on whenever they want."

Dehler said he has not received any complaints in his office concerning tenants turning on their heat at later dates. According to Dehler, the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations requires a minimum temperature of 67 degrees in housing conditions off campus.

As the winter months quickly approach, students will decide whether or not heating their house is necessary. The least expensive option may be throwing on an extra sweater, all in hopes of saving a few dollars.

Good Luck Blue Devils!

News Briefs

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier from regional newspapers

World

Angola/ The ceasefire monitoring commission held an emergency session Tuesday after pledges to abide by Angola's first multiparty elections unraveled. The National Union for the Total Independece of Angola (UNITA) threatened a return to arms claiming the elections were "stained by frauds and violations." The UNITA withdrew its soldiers from a joint military force that was formed with government soldiers on the eve of the vote to calm fears about the renewal of the country's 16-year civil war.

Georgetown, Guyana/ Cheddi Jaggan, a longtime Marxist who now backs a free-market economy took a commanding lead in partial returns Tuesday form an election marred by riots and looting. Backers of socialist President Desmond Hoyte charged irregularities in Monday's voting.

Nation

Washington D.C./ Investigators may take until the end of October to determine what caused the USS Saratoga missle firing that killed five sailors on a Turkish destroyer last week. "There's been no conclusion yet on what happened," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters Tuesday.

Anaheim, Calif./ Mary Shearing, a 53-year-old grandmother, will be one of the oldest women to become pregnant with the help of medical technology. Shearing said that nothing she does surprises her family and friends anymore. Seven years ago the athelitic women married a man 21 years younger. She expects to give birth to twins in December. In the technique, fertilized eggs from a younger woman are implanted in her uterus. Doctors at Martin Luther Hospital here said so far her pregnancy has had no complications.

State

Madison/ Thirty-four new confirmed cases of AIDS were reported in Wisconsin in September, boosting the total AIDS cases reported to 1,317, the Department of Health and Social Services said. A year ago, Wisconsin had 1,030 confirmed AIDS cases and 609 deaths resulting from the disease.

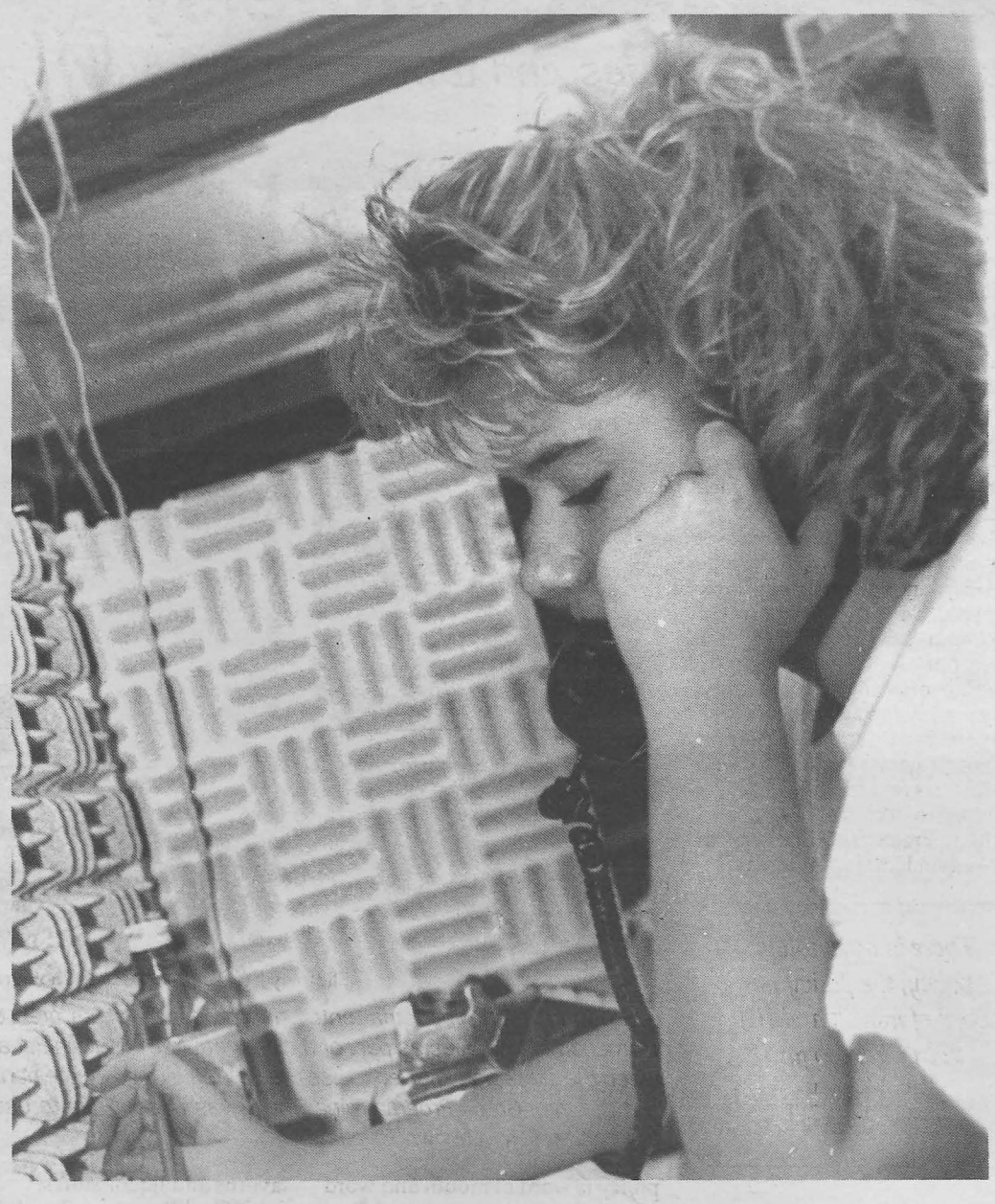

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Manager

Reaching out to UW-Stout alumni

Sherri Klaus talks to alumni of UW-Stout during the Stout Foundation Inc's Annual Phon-a-thon. The Foundation's Phon-a-thon raises money for new and updated equipment for the university, scholarships, and faculty and student project grants.

Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Threats

Two male suspects approached the male complainant, called him a nark and then shoved him. Another male suspect spilled beer on a female. Suspects are friends of a rugby player charged with narcotics offense, where the complainant is a witness. The case is pending. The complainant and witness will forward statements for charges.

Obtaining Services by Fraud

A local cable manager said that a male called because his cable was not working. He said he would not be home to let the repair man in but his neighbor would let the repair man in. The repair man arrived early and no one was home A note was left under the doormat. He thought it was for him and read it. The note left directions for the neighbor to disconnect the hook up on his television and the extra in his apartment. The repair man will check later for illegal hook ups. Charges pending.

Vandalism

A male found that every roll of toilet paper in the men's and women's restrooms were set on fire at a public restroom in Phaelan Park. It did not seem to affect the paint on the walls. An officer found a book of matches, mostly burned from an unidentifiable store. No known witnesses or suspects.

Criminal Damage to Property

A male reported that he parked his brother's truck on a street while he worked in the Applied Arts building. When he left, he saw four people standing near his truck. One male made a threatening statement and fled the area. The next morning the male discovered damage done to his rear view mirror and antenna. It is unknown if the group he saw was involved in the damage.

University Notes

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

Scholarship fund created

A scholarship fund in the memory of Donald Dickmann is being established by the faculty and staff of UW-Stout's biology department, through the Stout University Foundation Inc.

Professor Dickmann taught in the biology department at Stout for 31 years. He was active in the Stout Faculty Senate, was a member of the Association of University of Wisconsin Professionals, served on the Dunn County Board of Supervisors, and chaired the Dunn County Democratic Committee for 10 years. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to the Stout University Foundation, Inc., PO Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751, indicate that the gift is to be placed in the Dr. Donald Dickmann Scholarship fund.

Counseling offered

Marriage and family therapy services and various psychological evaluations for area residents are available again this year through the Clinical Services Center at Stout. Services are open to any individual, couple or family experiencing difficulties, desiring relationship enhancement or desiring evaluation as it relates to a particular concern such as a child's difficulties in school. Standard example situations include relationship struggles, alcohol and drug abuse issues, parenting or communication skills, and work and school problems, Charles Barnard, clinic director said. The center is located in room 220C of the Vocational Rehabilitation building. For more information or to request services, call 232-2404.

Exchange program discussed

From 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 14, the International Programs Office is sponsoring an International Exchange Student Presentation in Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Steve Snyder, will be the keynote speaker and foreign exchange students will be there to talk about their countries as will Stout students who have participated in the exchange program. The event will present schools in other countries where Stout students can go; Mexico, Scotland, England, and other foreign schools. For more information contact Bel Brockmann at 232-1896.

Grants available

The Stout University Foundation Inc., has a grant program for staff and students. Projects must relate directly to the university's mission and should promote excellence. Proposals are due to Research Promotion Services by Dec. 21. The proposals will be routed through the normal grant review process. There will be about $40,000 available for funding. The Foundation will notify the successful grantees by March 1. Research Promotion Services staff is available to assist with proposal development. Guidelines for the grant were sent to all deans and department chairs. To recieve a copy of the guidelines or for more information contact Research Promotion Services, 410 Bowman Hall, 232-1126.

Power 100 on the air

Power 100, Stout's Cable Radio Club is once again operating their radio station through Marcus Cable on 100.1 MHz FM. Power 100 offers their programming in a block format:

Monday through Friday:
10 a.m. to noon-alternative
Noon to 2 p.m.–classic rock
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.–loud
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.–alternative
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.–urban
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.–loud
10 p.m. to midnight–alternative
Sundays–jazz and blues, world music.

For more information call Power 100 at 232-2332.

Election info given

Information on the candidates is available free through Cleveland Free-Net on the Library Internet terminal. The Free-Net provides information about the candidates from their party headquarters. The Free-Net is also accessible from any micro-computer or terminal with VAX account access. TELNET to freenet-in-a.cwru,edu and sign in as a guest. Select "Special Features" from the menu. For more information, inquiry at the Library's Reference Desk, 232-1353.

Logo sparks controversy

Use of logo on hankies and towels stirs debate

By Mike Herberger
News Reporter

Stout just scored the winning touchdown! What are you going to do? No, not go to Disneyland. You wave your Homecoming Hankie or Touchdown Towel.

This year the industrial enterprising practicum class chose the Homecoming Hankie as one of the two business projects for the fall semester. The hankie was chosen from four other concepts provided by class members.

The hankie then moved to stage two; the research and prototype development phase. The graphic arts program was hired by the practicum class to produce the screen print for the class' design.

With everything in place and a hefty supply of hankies from Wal-Mart, Homecoming Hankie production began. "We started with 300 hankies and hope to raise that number to about 1000," Todd Buchan, President and CEO of Hooked on Homecoming, said.

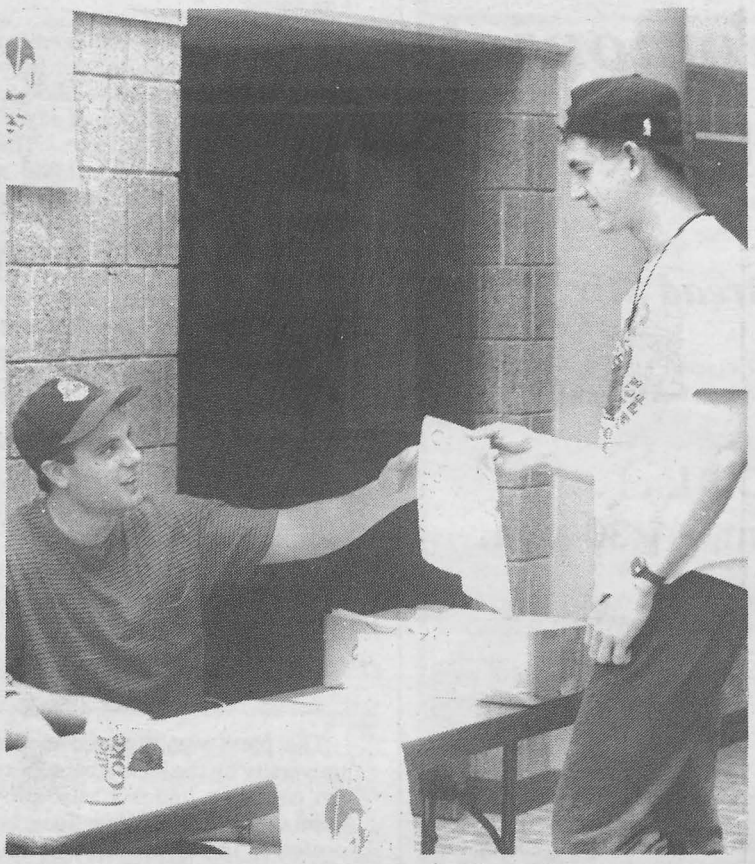

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

Students in the industrial enterprise practicum class are selling Homecoming Hankies as part of a class requirement. Conflict arose when the class was allowed to use the Blue Devil logo on the hankies, but the Inter-Greek Programming Board was not allowed to use the logo on their Touchdown Towels.

> *"There is no written policy, the policy is word of mouth and [it] didn't get too far."*
> Paul Mayheu, president of IGPB

There was some controversy that surrounded the production of the Homecoming Hankie and Touchdown Towel. The controversy involves the use of the Blue Devil logo on the hankie versus the towel. "We were given the go ahead from Professor Chuck Yost on the use of the logo," Buchan said.

"There is no written policy, the policy is word of mouth and word of mouth didn't get too far," Paul Mayheu, president of Inter-Greek Programming Board (IGPB) said. "It's really too bad for both the IGPB and the practicum class."

"By the way, we're still the official homecoming souvenir product," Mayheu said.

The Homecoming Hankies cost $2 and are available at local bars, taverns and liquor stores.

IGPB will have a Touchdown Towel for sale to help cheer on the Blue Devils. The IGPB Touchdown Towels will be on sale in the Cobblestone Court and the Terrace during the week of Homecoming and also at the game.

The cost of the Touchdown Towel is $1 during the week and $2 at the game.

SSA reports possible rise in tuition

Board of Regents suggests double-digit increases

By Kevin Finch
News Reporter

During the past two weeks the Stout Student Association (SSA) has discussed many issues.

Chad Jeske, the legislative affairs senator, stated that there may be as much as a 22.2 percent increase in tuition next year. Currently, tuition in the UW System is the second lowest among the Big Ten schools.

The regents are examining 10 plans for tuition increase, but only four of them are being examined closely. All of these plans involve double-digit increases. This policy will be voted on by the regents in November.

There was a motion by Caucus to establish the set of goals for the 1992-93 academic year.

These goals drafted by Mark Klein, senator, were unanimously passed in the fifth session. These goals were as follows:

1) To establish a task force to evaluate communication materials, distribution processes and to recommend a plan for improvements.

2) To construct and implement a permanent plan to maintain contact with our legislators and other campuses in the UW System.

3) To inform the student body of university, local, state and national issues that affect them so they can make an informed decision while they exercise their constitutional rights.

4) To establish a task force to evaluate, report and provide a recommendation for the Multi-cultural Affairs Senator and Women's Affairs Senator positions of the SSA.

Bob Johnson, director of the student center, gave the senate an update on plans to remodel the unfinished space under the Great Hall. The project is expected to be completed in 1994.

Featured in the 11,000 square foot area will be a multi-purpose Student Organization Center, meeting room and a larger **Stoutonia** office. Planning is in the final stages and the architect's drawings were used in the presentation. Construction on these renovations will begin next summer.

George Depuy, the vice-chancellor, made an announcement to the Academic Affairs Committee about projects that are being targeted as areas for improvement. Changes to be made are elimination of unnecessary course duplications, reduction in the number of credits needed for graduation, and implementation of an honors program. Efforts will also be made to improve the advisement and student support programs (such as the PASS adviser program) and to help increase recognition of faculty and staff accomplishments.

> *Currently, tuition in the UW System is the second lowest among the Big Ten schools.*

There was also a motion put on the floor by the Legislative Affairs Committee. This motion resolved to help educate students about the issues surrounding elections and the state and national political scene, and to help make it easy for students to register to vote. It empowered the Legislative Affairs Committee to act as a liaison between the various campaigns and the student body and to act on the behalf of the SSA as a voter registrar.

A motion was passed to change the present SSA constitution because UW-Stout is no longer a member of United Council, (the statewide student lobby group). This motion was tabled at the end of last year, and was brought up again to be passed at the beginning of this year. Changes to the constitution were numerous but minor.

In her report, President Tammy Lanoue cited a recent report put out by Stout security. This report stated that the 1991-92 school year saw decreases in rape/sexual assault, aggravated assault, liquor law violations, controlled substance violations and weapons possession from the previous year. There was, however, an increase in the incidence of burglary and motor vehicle theft.

CAMPAIGN 92

Politics in perspective

On the left

By Kelley Boyens
News Columnist

Who is this straight-faced, business like, vice-presidential candidate, Al Gore, and what does he stand for?

Al Gore is a 44-year-old Tennessee senator who grew up on a farm in Tennessee. He followed in his father's footsteps, Sen. Albert Gore Sr. In 1970, after three terms in the senate, Al Sr. lost his seat because of his opposition to the Vietnam War. Despite this view shared by father and son, Al Jr. served six months in Vietnam.

Gore's political ambitions do not surprise his father who says that Al was raised for the political arena. Al seems to understand our country. Instead of possessing charisma in public speaking to blindly charm the crowds, he wins them over with strong, well thought out ideas that create a vision of wellness for the country.

Gore and Clinton unite to make a young, strong presidential ticket. Gore brings foreign affairs experience, impressive environmental views and unsurpassable ambition to the campaign.

Gore worked on the Senate Armed Services Committee which gives him expertise in arms control and familiarity with surrounding foreign issues. He was also one of 10 Senate democrats to agree to using force in Kuwait.

Environmentally, he is seen as the Democratic leader. He headed the Senate delegation to the Rio Summit and challenged Bush on global warming.

Gore proved not only to be environmentally concerned but socially as well at the 1992 Democratic convention. "For generations, we have believed that we could abuse the earth because we were somehow not connected to it," Gore said. "As this separation from the earth has led to the ecological crises, so the false assumption that we are not connected to each other has led to our social crisis."

When selecting his vice-presidential candidate, Clinton ignored the usual formula of "do no harm" and pick from a divergent geographical area to appeal to a wider population.

Gore exceeds these minimal expectations and adds experience in Washington and the confidence to succeed Clinton without missing a beat. His powerful stance on important issues and his southern background, similar to Clinton's, has untraditionally strengthened the democratic platform.

Gore's role on Capital Hill will be much more than the usual tie-breaker in Senate votes, high-level ambassador, and occasional consultant for the president or his cabinet. The extent to which the vice-president is involved mainly depends upon the relationship between the president himself.

Gore will be a vital asset to Clinton's administration. The two respect and compliment one another. Unlike past vice-presidents, he will be active in policy making for the country by taking on many responsibilities.

Al Gore is no one's shadow, he has definite ideas and opinions. He has the experience and knowledge to support Clinton in his unrefined categories making the running of the country more of a team effort by an up and coming generation.

On the right

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

What political figure is the butt of many jokes by Jay, Arsenio and Dave? The answer is Dan Quayle, the vice-president of the United States, one of the most powerful men in the world. Let's put the humor aside for a moment and explain the role that he plays and the effect that he has on the presidency.

According to the latest polls, Dan Quayle's disapproval rating is at a miserable 55 percent. Why is his approval rating so low? We can thank the liberal media and late night talk show hosts for portraying Quayle as a negative image.

When is the last time the media reported something positive about the vice-president. Don't tell me that he has done nothing to report.

For instance, in 1989 when President Bush was at the Malta Summit, rebel forces threatened to overthrow President Aquino in the Philippines. Quayle took charge of the situation (as the vice-president should), and ordered immediate U.S. air cover for the government soldiers. It was the correct decision, because the rebels were warned off by our mighty air presence. At that time, the United States had many political and financial interests in the Philippines and a blink by Quayle could have been a grave mistake.

Did you read or hear anything about this? No. It was a minor incident, but it proved that Dan Quayle has the confidence and ability to make competent decisions.

Quayle's main hang-up is with the media. He attempts to perform his duties as vice-president, but every time he speaks his views, the media distorts the meaning and reports that misinterpreted information to us.

Patrick, a Democrat Senator from Vermont summed it up the best. He said, "I wish everybody would just lay off Dan Quayle. At some point, it goes way beyond fairness. He works hard and he has the president's confidence."

Traditionally, the role of the vice-president is to do essentially nothing; at least nothing political. They basically travel around the country greeting and giving speeches that are loyal to the president's view.

These are the basic functions of the vice-president and Quayle cannot be criticized for his efforts or effectiveness while serving his post.

Bush's presidency has definitely been affected by Quayle. Bush chose Quayle as vice-president because he was young and ambitious, but really as a future leader with strong conservative views. It is unfortunate that Quayle has been degraded to the point that it could hurt the re-election of President Bush.

It is not a matter of incompetence on Quayle's part, but a matter of misconception by the public. Quayle has been known to express his opinions on controversial issues, which just proves his strength to follow his beliefs and say what he thinks will benefit our country.

Bush chose Quayle as his vice-president for a reason. He strongly feels that Quayle will be the future leader of our country. Don't you think that we should trust our elected president's choice and give Vice-President Quayle the opportunity to prove himself?

UW-Stout awaits funding to install new press

By Gary Schuetz
News Reporter

The Graphic Arts Management program is awaiting a decision from the state of Wisconsin to allocate funds for the installation of a two-color Heidelberg MOZP press. The funds would be used to build a press platform and to upgrade the existing electrical system.

The planned location for the new press is in the southwestern end of room 219 of Communication Technologies (CT). This location was chosen because it would simulate the working conditions in a industry press room.

At the end of five years and $100,000 worth of payments, the university will have a $300,000 press.

The press was donated to the university by the Heidelberg Eastern company under a lease program. According to James Tenerio, professor in the communication, education and training department, the press will cost $20,000 per year for the next five years. Instructors are responsible for raising half of each payment by soliciting donations from local and national businesses.

"We have already raised $35,000 of $50,000 for the faculty's portion," Jim Herr, professor in the communication and education technology department and coordinator of the graphic arts management program, said. At the end of the five years and $100,000 worth of payments, the university will have a $300,000 press.

Heidelberg Eastern has also offered the university the chance to upgrade the press in the future. If the press is utilized by the students, Heidelberg Eastern may replace the MOZP with a three or five color press.

Classes that would most benefit from this new press would be color separation, image transfer and publications productions. Beginning graphic arts students would be introduced to the press in Graphic Arts 130-140.

A feasibility study performed by the Cedar Corporation on July 30, determined the cost of the upgrading project to be $19,500. The cost would include $15,000 for the construction and another $4,500 for miscellaneous costs.

Other plans were suggested. One involved the placement of the press in room 130 CT, on the lower level. This plan was rejected because it did not conform to the one-room press room theory and would cost nearly the same to reinforce the concrete slab floor.

Another plan suggested reinforcing the floor in room 219 CT from the underside. This plan was rejected because of the disruption to the photo labs located below 219 and the great costs involved.

If the funds are allocated, the designs for the project are scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1. Construction is slated to begin March 15, 1993, and tentatively scheduled to be completed on May 3, 1993.

Pizza Hut

Great News for Menomonie!

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ONLY $3.99 Per Person/Plus Tax Beverage Not Included

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STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
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Nightly at 6:45 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 12:45 & 3:00 p.m.

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Industrial engineers	207
Inspectors & compliance officers	253
Labor relation specialists	254
Lawyers	212
Legal assistants	213
Mgmt analysts & consultants	324
Mktg & public relations mgrs	262
Mathematicians	217
Mechanical engineers	218
Medical assistants	219
Meteorologists	256
Nurses, licensed	225
Nurses, registered	224
Nursing & psychiatric aides	226
Occupational therapists	263
Operations research analysts	328
Pharmacists	264
Physical therapists	265
Physicians	230
Physicians assistants	231
Physicists & astronomers	266
Property & real estate mgrs	268
Psychologists	235
Radio & television announcers	237
Radiological technologists	258
Real estate agents & brokers	239
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Editorial

Bleachers remain empty

"It encourages us to play better if we know there are fans out there supporting us," Larry Baltutis, UW-Stout football player, said. The Stout athletic department's players feel fan support helps them to get psyched-up and as a result perform better on the field and in the court. School spirit and attendance at Stout sporting events has declined during the last decade. The bleachers just aren't being filled. The problem definitely doesn't lie in our wallets.

The admission fee to a football, volleyball, or basketball game is only $1 when you present your Stout ID. How many of us spend less than a dollar when we frequent various drinking establishments? How many of us spend less than a dollar for three hours of entertainment? Not too many are talented enough to do this.

According to Terry Eikamp, the assistant to the controller of budget and financial services, we, the students, pay $38.40 out of our tuition for the athletic department. That comes out to $1.60 per credit for full-time students. As a student body we are paying $259,821 for our athletics department. Ten percent of our segregated fee is going to financially support our athletics. Many of us have gone through four years at Stout and still haven't attended a sporting event. We don't think this is right!

School spirit and attendance at sporting events is way below its capacity. The football stadium can comfortably house 2500 people, but the first home game only had 772 seats filled this year. The volleyball games have a range of attendance from 25-150 people. The gym is accessible to 1500 fans. Are we really that busy or that broke? We at **The Stoutonia** don't feel this is true.

This year is the beginning of a new century for Stout. Let's solve the lack of participation problem and attend this weekend's Homecoming game against the Whitewater Warhawks! Kick off is at noon, this Saturday, Oct. 10. So show your Blue Devil spirit at this and all other Homecoming events.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1935

Volume 83, Number 4

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Equal opportunity employer.

Clinton's grandiose plans will only hurt in the long run

If you had the opportunity to choose how much taxes you could pay, would you take the opportunity? Folks, you have that chance. On Nov. 3, this country will make a monumental decision in several key political positions. One position is the "big enchilada," the president of the United States.

Our knight in shining armor, Bill Clinton, is kicking butt in the polls. Why? How ignorant are you people out there? He has all these grandiose plans to reform the government. He and his liberal cohorts have come to the people with this national health care plan, creating of new infrastructure, more environmental clean-up, conversion loans, a national computer linkage program and other ideas that are going to cost big bucks.

Where do you think he'll get the money? The answer, right out of your pocket, in the form of major tax increases.

In the Oct. 1 issue of **The Stoutonia**, the article "On the left" explained some of Gov. Clinton's plans. "Pumping the economy with $50 billion each year for four years to increase employment and wages." He plans to get this money from reworking the tax system and closing corporate tax loopholes. Fine and dandy.

He knows where he'll get the money from. But, what he doesn't tell you is where he'll get the money for his other plans that the author publicized for the candidate.

"(1) Renovating the country's infrastructure, creating a high speed rail network .... (2) Development of a national information network that will link home, business, lab, classroom .... (3) Using environmental technology to produce advanced systems to recycle, treat toxic waste ...." (which is already being done ala, George Bush's Clean Air Act). "(4) Invite companies to contract work out to or use existing defense facilities while providing special conversion loans and grants. He also wants to build a network of community development banks, hire 100,000 more police officers, imposed relaxed taxes and regulations for urban enterprise zone to create local jobs, and implement a more progressive Community Reinvestment Act." These quotes come from the article written on page three of **The Stoutonia**. Don't forget his wonderful national health care plan that will cover every American with free government health care.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

My point by repeating these statements from **The Stoutonia** about Clinton, isn't to get our newspaper readership up, it's to point out that this was written in support of Clinton. These are the facts quoted, verbatim, in support of Clinton.

Now I know many of you are saying, "W.F., these proposals sound good to me." My question to you is where do you think the billions of dollars for these programs will come from? Clinton says that he'll soak the rich for higher taxes. But, in several national publications this summer, an economist analyzed Clinton's tax on the rich idea. It will only help to fund a few months of already existing, excessive, wasteful congressional, government spending. So the money for Clinton's great plans has to come from somewhere — the taxpayers.

Clinton's past tax increase records, as governor, speak for themselves. He obviously is going to have to get the money for these plans from the taxpayers. A vote for Clinton is not only a vote in tax increases but a vote on your own security. Security, you ask? Yes, security. You had better hire someone to watch your back and your wallet because Clinton will be right there to pick your pocket.

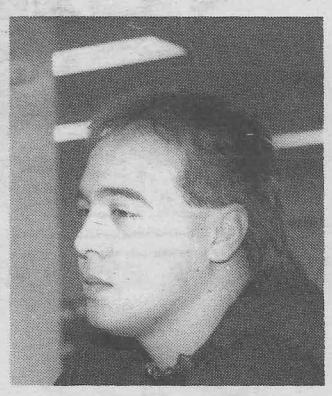
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What qualities do you respect in your instructors and why?

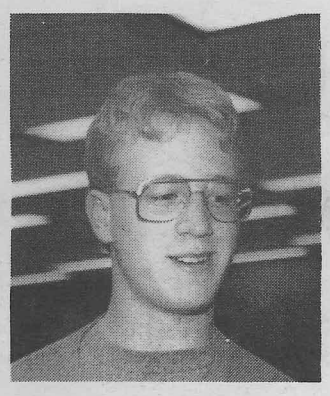
Candy Ruehl
Retail Merchandising and Management
Sophomore

Ones who seem knowledgable, not ones who give you malarkey. Teachers who take time out to help if there are any problems.



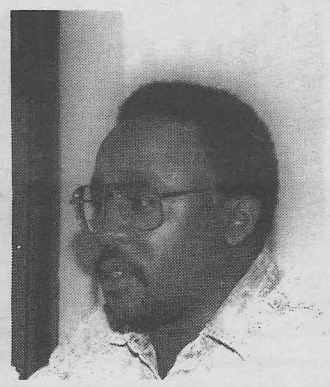
Carl Peterson
Vocational Rehabilitation
Senior

Teachers that have a sense of humor and keep it interesting. I like a lot of class involvement.



Erik Wilhelm
General Business Administration
Junior

If they seem to know what they are talking about.



Mutegi Nyagah
Management Technology
Graduate student

I like it because the pictures are really good. The subjects are placed on the page in the right manner and that is important.

Jennifer Brownback
Hospitality and Tourism Management
Junior

I like teachers who know what they are talking about. I like when they talk on the level of the students.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

Prohibiting skateboarding infringes on student rights

What is this town coming to? It seems as if each day passes there is a new law or regulation to go along with it. As these laws pass, students' rights are being stripped away in the process. Who makes these decisions and what do they hope to accomplish?

The laws I'm talking about are the ones that prohibit skateboarding and roller blading anywhere on campus or in the city. In addition, you cannot ride your bike after dark without a light or you will receive a ticket. How can they prohibit a form of leisure and exercise? When will walking be outlawed?

I feel that this is just another tactic to keep the Menomonie Police Department busy. They must not have anything else to do than hassle students biking or skating around town or campus. Is it easier to drive in this town than it is to bike?

Which brings me to my next point that not every student has access to a car. By prohibiting skating, you are taking away some students only form of transportation. What will come next? Is this fair?

Skating, as far as I know, is not a crime. Therefore, the students that wish to skate should be able to do so at their choice. I understand that there needs to be certain guidelines, rules and regulations, but to prohibit skating completely is a direct infringement on the students' rights.

Chris • Kornmann

Like I mentioned earlier some people do it for exercise, as a means of transportation or for the pure enjoyment of it. By taking away the basic freedom of skating, you are not only prohibiting the act itself but the freedom of the people who can no longer do it.

Why is it prohibited? Is it due to safety reasons? Have there been so many accidents or complaints filed that it was easier to just get rid of it? This town is not that big so I can't see how it can be such a big problem. In fact, only a small percentage of students skate on this campus which is no reason to ban it.

Have you ever been to a big city? They don't have a problem with skateboarding or roller blading. They do not require bikers to have a light after dark and they have ten times as much traffic as we do here in Menomonie. In fact, if you go out after dark in this town you will see twice as many people biking or walking than driving. So why do bikers need a light? Is it to alert the other bikers or to warn pedestrians? Maybe the police department wants more people to drive than bike.

We live in a democracy. As citizens we are allowed basic freedoms and rights. However, they are slowly being taken away from us, as is the case at UW-Stout. I know there are more important issues to deal with but why would the basic right of skating be taken away from the students? Shouldn't the police department be concerned with issues of rape, theft, burglary and assault than prohibiting something as safe and recreational as skating?

I feel as though I must always be looking over my shoulder. I feel as though some figure of authority will stop me and question me even if I'm not doing anything wrong. It's like a big brother is constantly watching over us to make sure no one gets out of line or has any fun in the process.

Rules are made to be broken

Last weekend, I sat down with a couple of friends and figured out how many people hang around for the weekend in Hovlid Hall, which is where I live.

Everyone knows that UW-Stout is a suitcase college. Friday afternoon rolls around and the residence halls get as empty as they are during the summer.

We counted the number of mailboxes, which came out to 98. Hovlid has no single rooms, so that means there are 196 students living there. Add to that the hall director, spouse and child. Hovlid Hall houses 199 occupants in the middle of the week. Usually.

Gary • Schuetz

But this was the weekend and that tells a whole different story. By counting people we knew were here and seeing others, we figure that there were 30 to 35 people in Hovlid for the weekend. Only one-sixth of the normal amount were still around.

Keep working with the math and divide that number by four floors. That's about nine people per floor of 15 to 26 rooms.

The average person would say, "So what?" But I say ignore average people.

Rules are not made to piss people off, they are made to keep the peace. The enforcement of rules needs to be tempered with a bit of common sense, something average people really lack.

Let's look at an example.

Last Saturday night, I was at home watching television. I live on fourth floor and I'm right next door to the resident adviser.

I'll be the first to admit the television was turned up a little loud. While on rounds, he came in and turned it down. I don't mind that he came in and turned it down. He's welcome in my room and he knows that. The reason I'm upset is why he turned it down. So I asked him about it.

"Hey Bob (not his real name), can I ask you a serious question?"

"Yeah?"

"Why did you do that? I mean, who exactly is the television bothering?"

"I don't know. It's just the rules."

"But is it bothering anyone?"

"If I was trying to sleep and it was too loud, you'd have to turn it down."

"But you're not trying to sleep and if you were, then you could tell me to turn it down. But right now, who is there to bother? No one is in the hall. Even the hall director's gone."

"Well, we don't bother him up here anyway."

And with that comment he left and I turned my television back up. No one bothered me about it again that night.

This isn't a cut on Bob. It's a cut on people who blindly follow little books of rules and have seizures when someone pushes the boundaries of acceptable behavior. These are the people who don't realize that if you're alone on a desert island, no one cares if you run around naked.

Besides the primary education, college is supposed to provide a secondary education. Most people go to college to learn a bit about life, about being an adult and functioning in society as well as learning how to sew a particular stitch or write yet another computer program.

Hopefully, with that secondary education you learn that people actually are allowed change to fit the circumstances. If people don't change, someone winds up making a made for television movie about it, which I will watch with the volume too high.

Letters from our readers

Art review criticized

Dear Editor,

In response to Pruyn's review of Sargent's exhibit entitled "Waking the Shadows" I am a bit disappointed in **The Stoutonia**'s decision to publish this as "art criticism" in lieu of more suitable placement on the opinions page. In selecting two of the more literal pieces in this body of work as the only "portraits worthy of (her) patience." Pruyn misses the mark in her examination of this particular body of work and perhaps, art criticism in general.

I do not claim to be an art critic or that Sargent's work is beyond criticism however, a few items omitted from Pruyn's review bear mentioning. First, this particular group of paintings is the result of years of stylistic conflict for the artist who fluctuated between photo realistic representation and more subtle, elusive images which, in some respects, tend to engage the viewer more actively in a discovery process rather than laying everything out on the table in plain view.

Second, if Pruyn's notes that two pieces, "The Tree and Turn," address the idea of environmental awareness and then decides that this is what the artist is seeking to express across the board without supplement perhaps she should have re-looked when she had more patience.

There is often more to a painting, or any other art form for that matter, than what is instantly revealed. Art can be an adventure, a mystery, it can make us think, and even strike emotional chords. This is part of the appreciation of art. Art reveals its merits and secrets to the patient and the observant. Sargent's body of work encompassed much more than a simple statement about environmental awareness.

"Waking the Shadows" was a play in subtlety, where concept and emotion meet haunting, essential forms just beyond our range of vi-

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Letters

Continued from page 6

sion or grasp. Sargent's techniques for mixing colors and his handling of the media allowed him to create light and form out of darkness, so that warm, intense colors hesitantly unfold in the shadows. Sargent's use of color within each series calls to mind the optical afterimages we have all experienced. The spots of color we see upon moving from bright light into darkness or that complementary afterimage that appears to float before our eyes having looked at one vivid color or image for a period of time are comparable to the images produced by Sargent here; simultaneously lucid and mysterious.

I believe these works warranted greater attention and contemplation than was given. In writing this I do not mean to imply that all works of art are worthy of uninterrupted praise, nor as noted previously, did I find each of Sargent's paintings to be as successful as the one next to it however.

Through her approach to viewing these works was certainly novel perhaps the next time Pruyn walks into a gallery to do a written critique and "sees nothing that could resemble art form" or feels the urge to "run along side the wall" in an attempt to make a "repetitious and irrelevant" group of paintings "move like animation" she might pause and examine the artist's handling of materials, color, line, light, shadow, texture, form and a variety of other fundamentals including the artist's background, previous bodies of work and/or possible influences. It is not necessary to gather this kind of information in order to know whether one "likes" or "dislikes" a work of art. This belongs to the realm of personal opinion, however, as an art critic, when putting thoughts into writing it is often useful to consider your opinions in depth and back them up with substance before they go to print.

And yes, patience is often a virtue well rewarded.

Respectfully,
L. Blake

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the ridiculous article "Faculty art show awakens fresh perspective of 'dark art.'" Beyond the incorrect heading, this so called review does nothing more than demonstrate the author's ignorance.

The lack of any real information combined with her twisted idea of what art is and how it should be viewed was infuriating!

In the future I would hope that **The Stoutonia** not discredit itself any further by labeling something a review that most certainly is not.

Eric Koester

Please see **Letters**, *page 21*

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Small talk – is it really necessary?

Small talk. What would the world be like without it? From, "How are you today," to "It sure is a beautiful day," people are constantly making small talk. Stop and think, how many times a day do you grace the atmosphere with idle prattle? Whether you are filling your car with gasoline or ordering lunch at your favorite fast food restaurant, small talk cannot be avoided.

When the cashier asks, "How is your day?" Do you smile and say fine or do you go into detail that you have just bombed your physics test and are considering suicide? And do you think the cashier really cares?

Gary Goettl

When you drive up to the drive-thru at McDonald's and the service person says, "Hi, welcome to McDonald's, my name is Kris. How can I help you?"

Do you respond by introducing yourself and make a compliment about the nice uniform she is wearing? Probably not. You usually, shout your order into the steel box, cruz through the pick-up lane at warp speed, and then forced to come to a sudden halt when you realize there are three cars ahead of you.

Why are these people still in line waiting for their food? Could it be that the person in front of the line is engaging in some non-necessary small talk?

How many times has your dentist asked how the rest of your family is doing , just as he sticks his hand into your mouth? Is small talk really appropriate at this time? Do you wait for him to remove his hand, spit and then answer the question? Or do you think since he asked the question, he must want an answer so you mumble through the response, gnawing on his fingers as the drool runs down his hand?

When standing in an elevator waiting for the door to close, do you kindly greet each on-coming passenger, or do you stare into the corner, avoiding eye contact hoping nobody speaks to you? In such limited space, could small talk avoidance just be confused with bad breathe avoidance?

Walking up the hill to Harvey Hall, you run into someone you do not recognize. He greets you and begins talking. It being the kinder, gentler nation we now live in, you exchange pleasantries, even though you really do not know this person. He continues to talk, asking about your classes, while in your own mind you ponder the thought of him needing a flea dip or not.

Sometimes you can be blessed with a sales person who could careless about making small talk. Looking for a pair of shoes, you realize you need help. Taking a risky step, you tap them on the shoulder and ask for assistance. Staring at you with the gaze of a serial killer, they extend their arm pointing to where the shoe you were looking for can be found. This is an all out example of small talk avoidance. This avoidance of small talk on the sales persons' part should not be confused with a similar abstraction, that being the sales person who responds with, "Excuse me, but you must have me confused with somebody who cares."

Small talk while getting your hair cut can be dangerous. As the stylist cuts your hair, they politely ask how you are. As they babble on, it is very important to inventory your ears every few minutes.

No matter how insignificant or stressing small talk is at times, it is an important socialization tool in our society. Small talk allows us to keep our personal space and at the same time analyze the other person. During small talk we have the option to end the encounter abruptly or continue on and on and on ....

Small talk can even lead to lasting friendships. Just ask my good friend Kris who works at the McDonald's drive-thru.

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME

DON'T

turn it into a game of chance

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	**GENERAL SYMPTOMS** Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.		Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.		Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.		In its early stages. Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.		Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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Student volleyball player goes pro

By Martha Pedersen
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

Imagine, residence hall volleyball leading to fame and stardom. This may be a little exaggerated, but it has lead to an "AA" rating for Todd Gawronski and the deep desire to pursue the sport further.

Four years ago Gawronski was cut from the UW-Stout Baseball Team. With the drive to participate in sports, Gawronski decided to play volleyball. "It was probably a good omen that I was cut from the baseball team, so that I could get into volleyball," Gawronski said.

Gawronski feels that the baseball coach would have been much more impressed with him if the coach would have taken the time to see his determination and love of competition and winning. He also realized that volleyball was a more viable option.

After residence hall competition, Gawronski joined the Stout VolleyBall Club. It was hard for Gawronski and other club members to accept the lack of support they received from the school or the athletic department at that time.

The motivation of the team and the interest from the school changed in the spring of 1991 when the club took fourth out of 22 other college teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota. "It seemed that this was the tournament to push us over the top and got people to take us seriously," Gawronski said.

In the fall, the club joined forces again and went undefeated for the entire semester. This was a great accomplishment for the club. This accomplishment also made Gawronski strive to reach even higher levels in volleyball.

From here Gawronski took an internship in Racine, Wis., and started playing beach volleyball. The gyms where competitions were held had indoor beach facilities for winter use.

Gawronski had to earn ratings in 1991 to play in the tournaments this year. To play at a professional level one has to earn ratings. The ratings start with novice, "B" then move to "A" then to "AA" then to "AAA," which is considered the truly professional level.

Gawronski earned "AA" and received referrals from other "AA" players which impressed the Midwest Volleyball Professionals (MVP). Gawronski started playing in this league after contacting them. There are eight two-men teams in this division and players are paired according to ability.

"I had to pay my dues by playing with less skilled partners to work my way up and be recognized to improve my status," Gawronski said.

The competition was tough in the MVP. "Without a doubt I played against some of the strongest players in Indiana and Michigan," Gawronski said.

Finishing the winter tour with points that earned him 29th place out of 70, Gawronski moved on to summer competition. The MVP commenced play on North Avenue Beach in Chicago, Ill. He finished 15 out of 150 and was the youngest player to finish that high.

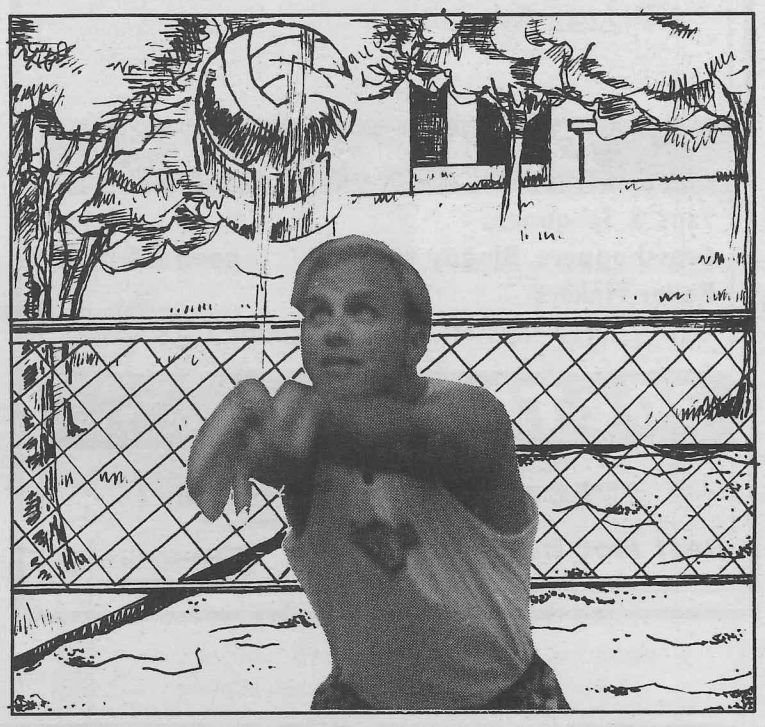
Although Gawronski felt he did better in the winter competition, he had the opportunity to play with Lloy Ball who is a setter from Perdue-Fort Wayne, Ind. Ball was freshman of the year in 1990 and an All-American in 1991. "He is most likely to be on the 1996 Olympic Volleyball Team," Gawronski said.

Together they had some fairly solid finishes. Twice they managed to take fifth place out of 24.

"I think the biggest reward for me was having the chance to play at the National Sporting Goods Association (NSGA) Expo ," Gawronski said. This is the world's largest sporting goods show.

Also playing at the NSGA Expo was Karch Kiraly. He is the top beach player in the world and a two time Olympic gold metalist in volleyball. "For all I know he is the greatest player to ever play the game," Gawronski said.

"I learned so much in such a short period of time," Gawronski said. "It is not just playing, it takes 90 percent thinking and concentration to be a true professional."



Todd Gawronski, of the UW–Stout Volleyball Club bumps his way into professional beach volleyball.

Gawronski wants to compete in California because he feels that experience on the west coast is what makes all the difference. "The guys from California are our testing grounds," he said. "If you can play them, you can play anyone. They are the best."

As an Industrial Technology major, Gawronski has one year left and hopes to graduate in May. After college, Gawronski commented that he will continue to play and improve whether he has to travel 10 miles or 10,000 miles.

Watching The Pros

By Jeff Royle
Sports Columnist

FOOTBALL SCORES WEEK#5:
GREEN BAY 10, ATLANTA 24

Well, this one was never close. Atlanta ended a three game losing streak behind Chris "I can throw the ball anywhere against the Packer defensive backfield" Miller's three touchdown passes.

VIKINGS 21, CHICAGO 20

To say the least, things sure have changed in Viking land. The second-biggest fourth-quarter comeback in NFL history to give the "Purple People Eaters" first place to themselves.

OTHER SCORES:
Indianapolis 24, Tampa Bay 14
Miami 37, Buffalo 10
New Orleans 13, Detroit 7
L.A "We finally have a win" Raiders 13, N.Y. Giants 10
San Fran 27, L.A. Rams 24
Denver 20, Kansas City 19
Phoenix "Are you kidding me?" 27, Washington "This is no misprint" 24
San Diego 17, Seattle 6
New York Jets 30, New England 21
Monday Night Philly 31, Dallas 7

NFL NOTES-WEEK #5

Buffalo had won 17 consecutive home games before the thrashing they received from Miami.

Louis "Get me the Oxygen tank quickly" Oliver tied the NFL for the longest interception return for a score; 103 yards.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: How in the hell do you know if the guy was 3 yards into the end zone? Maybe he was 103 and three-quarter yards. Then he should get the record all to himself. (Just something to think about.)

The Colts, in Sunday's game against the Tampa "3 and 1 was a big joke" Bay Buc's only had the ball in their possession for 30 seconds in the first quarter.

Quarterback John Elway led his Broncos to a late fourth quarter rally to beat the Chiefs at Mile High Stadium. This was not a new thing for the veteran from Stanford. It was Elway's 21st fourth quarter comeback in his career.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Yeah, it's really great to watch a game like the Broncos and Chiefs. But I do have one things to say, "Is Marty Schottenheimer the stupidest god-damn idiot on the face of the earth?" Did any of you people watch this game? I mean what an absolute fool!!! Get this; it was 19-13 Chiefs with 1:55 to go in the game. Broncos had just scored and the place was going wild. The Chiefs ran on first down, and got nothing. Then on second, an incomplete pass. So it's now third and 3. Prior to the snap the Chiefs are called for movement and it becomes third and 8, and this play is what we call "The Game." To my total amazement Marty "I smoked some serious hooch before the game" Schottenheimer calls (of all things) a "sweep left." A sweep left on third and 8, you must be yankin' me Marty! Holy toledo! If I was a Chiefs fan I would have burned a huge bag of dogshit on his front lawn the next day. (Sorry I guess I got a little carried away there.)

OTHER NOTABLES:

The Badgers of Wisconsin upset the nationally ranked Ohio State Buckeyes on national television this past Saturday 20-16. In the newest "Top 25 of College Football," the Badgers received 39 votes making them the 35th ranked team in the nation. Go Bucky!

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTION RESULTS AND COMMENTS:

Atlanta by 14 over the Pack. Result: Falcons 24-10. Holy cow! I hit this baby right on the head. I was at the game in Atlanta, and the new Georgia Dome is incredible! What a place to see a football game! No Ty Detmer or Deion Sanders touchdown but I think I saw Elvis at the game. Ha! Ha!

Vikes by 3 over the Bears. Result: Vikes 21-20. This baby was a laugher for awhile, but my man Rich ".44 cal" Gannon was 7 for 7 on the Viking's last two scoring drives.

Well the Sleeper **Bowl of the Week** was just, a sleeper, but the outcome wasn't what I had anticipated. So we won't go on any further.

Boy, am I proud of my **Upset Special of the Week.** Buffalo was favored by 13. Of course that means I picked the Fin's to surprise the Super Bowl runner-up's. Result: Miami 37, Buff-a-choke 10. Marino didn't have the day of his life but he was 21 of 33, for 282 yards and 3 TD's.

PREDICTION RECORD: 5 wins-3 losses. Not bad I must say!

The Vikings and the Packers have the week off so no predictions for this week, but we will give the "Upset of the Week" a try.

Upset Special of the Week: You'll never guess! Atlanta by a Norm Johnson field goal late in the game. But wait; I do get a chance to redeem myself here. If the Dolphins do win, it will not be by the seven and a half point spread predicted in the paper.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Sorry but due to my trip to Atlanta, this week's article had to be cut a little short. Talk to you next week, all guns-a-loaded!

Spikers win four

Team captures third place

By Cindy Ahrens
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

"We're on a roll," Head Coach Deb Allyn of the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball Team said. The Blue Devils came off the week with four wins and one loss, improving their record from 7-7 overall to 11-8 and captured third place at the Clearwater Tournament in Eau Claire Saturday.

Not only did the Devils put on an impressive show, Jen Carter and Alissa Proshek earned all-tournament recognition. "They both did a great job, I think they deserve it," Captain Lara Wegner said. Carter and Proshek teamed up together for 126 kills in the tournament.

The winning began last Wednesday when Stout beat Carleton College in four games, to take the match 8-15, 15-6, 15-10 and 15-8.

Jen Carter

"We wanted them in three games," Allyn said. "We had a good team effort but there is still a tendency to let up."

Offensively Proshek led the way with 13 kills, four aces and a hitting percentage of .346. Shelly Matson had 10 kills and was hitting with a percentage of .381. Defensively, Jenny Snyder stood strong on the line with one solo block and three assisted blocks.

The Blue Devils opened up the Clearwater Tournament with a loss to Hamline University, a team the Devils had expected problems with. Stout went to four games with Hamline before giving up the match. Game scores were 15-8, 15-17, 15-11 and 15-4. "We were disappointed because we knew we could beat them," Wegner said.

Alissa Proshek

After the loss to Hamline, the Blue Devils came back and controlled the match against UW-Superior and swept them in three games; 15-3, 15-6 and 15-8. "We felt we could beat Superior and we had the rest of the night off to get our minds together for Saturday," Wegner said.

And get their minds together they did. The Devils beat St. Olaf and Concordia-St. Paul. "We came out and jumped on them (St. Olaf)," Allyn said.

"I felt we played the best against St. Olaf," Wegner said. "They are a tough team and we rose to the occasion." Wegner, at her season best

Please see **Volleyball** *page 10*

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And step into the gym!

Netters crushed

Women's tennis loses to Winona

By Nicole Livermore
Sports & Fitness Reporter

"It's going to be a long month of October," Head Coach Rich Skyles of the UW-Stout Women's Tennis Team said. The Netters were crushed by Winona State 9-0 last Tuesday.

"When you lose every match, teamwork becomes very difficult," Skyles said. "You play matches and don't give up. So many things can change."

The Netters played without their number two and three singles players, Sally Wisniewski and Amy Janssen. Players that moved into those positions were Paula Rodman and Christa Graber. Taking advantage of her new position, Graber won three sets before facing a loss.

Amy Jo Jankowski faced a tough opponent at the top spot and lost in straight sets. "We need Amy Jo on a winning track to get her seat, it is really important," Skyles said.

"It will be tough to win the top three spots, but we could do some damage on the four, five and six positions in singles," Skyles said. "We need to win the number three doubles also."

In his first year as head coach, Skyles would like to concentrate on one thing, not finishing at the bottom. He feels this is a realistic goal.

The Netters are adjusting well to the new coaching techniques. "I'm extremely happy the way the young kids are taking it," Skyles said. "They've done everything that is asked of them. They want to win, but it's not an easy thing. Our number seven player, Tami Fossen, works really hard on her own. She has a super attitude."

The Netters travel to UW-Stevens Point to compete on Friday, and to UW-Oshkosh on Saturday.

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University sponsors logo contest

Sports Release

UW-Stout is inviting original designs for consideration as the university's logo for use on athletic uniforms and publications, with a $100 prize being awarded to the winning entry.

Entries are limited to Stout students, and will be judged according to visual impact, ease of reproduction, uniqueness and versatility.

"An athletic logo gives our whole university a rallying point and can be a positive influence on people's impressions of Stout," Athletic Director Rita Slinden said. "We are excited about the prospect of having a unique design for our uniforms and publications, and this contest will give students a chance to have input into the athletic experience."

Information and entry rules can be obtained from Sports Information Director, Glen McMicken in room 218 of the Johnson Fieldhouse, or by calling 232-2275. The deadline for all entries is Nov. 13.

Volleyball

continued from page 9

had a hitting percentage of .786, 11 kills and no errors in 14 attempts.

The last match of the day, against Concordia-St. Paul, brought the Devils victory in all five games. "They (Concordia-St. Paul) were slow and we slowed down to their pace, we stuck with it and won a rally scoring match," Allyn said.

"I am finally seeing more of a team effort," Allyn said. "We're not having as many mental lapses during the games. Our intensity level is up and we need to keep it up more often."

Homecoming weekend will find the Blue Devils working to bring home two big wins to maintain their streak. The Devils will face UW-Oshkosh at noon and UW-LaCrosse at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Oshkosh. "Oshkosh and LaCrosse are tough teams," Wegner said. "If we all work together, if we all have that winning feeling, it will help us this weekend."

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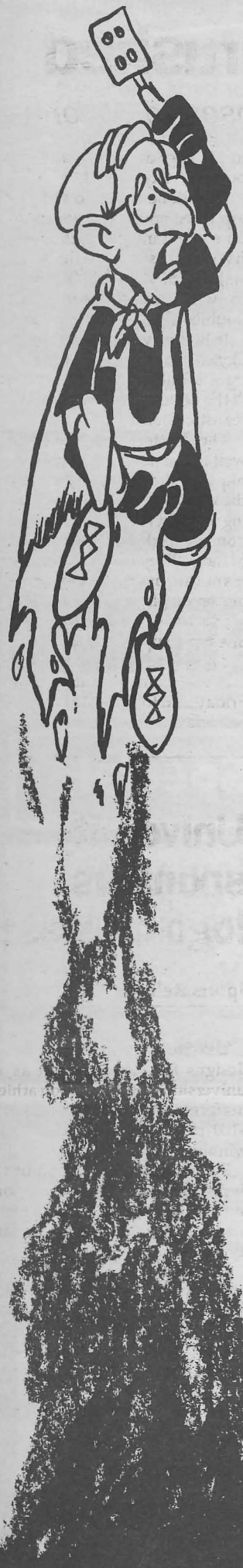

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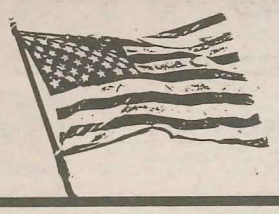

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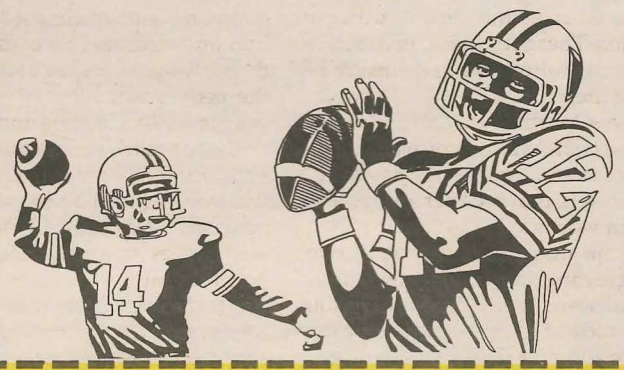

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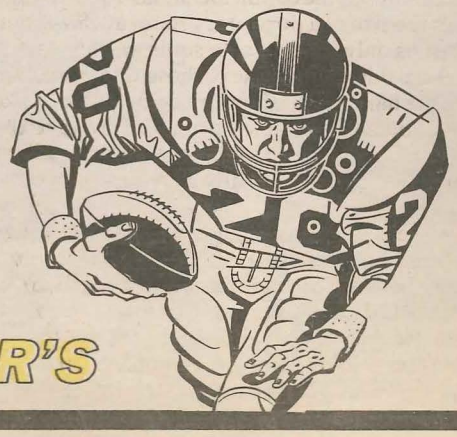

•YOU MUST MEAN SNYDER'S

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Billy McLauglin, solo acoustical guitarist extraordinaire, thrilled the audience outside the Memorial Student Center last Thursday. McLauglin is currently awaiting the release of his latest album.

Moving off campus has its drawbacks

Choose roommates carefully – they may be slobs

By Don J. Tenorio
Student Life Reporter

I realize that anyone can have problems with their roommates. I knew that my roommate problems would probably be worse this year than the past since I was moving off-campus. Dormland is nice, because if you have problems with your roommate, there is actually someone there (the resident adviser or the hall director) to complain about them to if things get really out of hand. Living with four other people is a little bit different than living with just one other person.

Off campus living is wonderful. You have a private bedroom, a space to study and the combined audio-visual hardware of everyone in the house for your entertainment center.

The fridge can actually hold groceries and a case of beer, and you do not have to walk six miles (or to the other side of the fieldhouse) to get your car that invariably gets pushed to the back of the full lot.

Off-campus living requiries many more responsibilities. You have to drag your clothes to a laundromat, you have to buy groceries, you have to do your own cooking and you have to rid your own bathrooms of mildew.

You also might have to learn about landlords (strange people that buy houses they never really wanted to live in), paying bills (other than just tuition and Wisconsin Bell), and you may even learn why the halls have a hard time holding on to toilet paper.

But enough of all of this. Some religions may dictate that one should love their neighbor as their brother, but they never had to live with Don. There are few people whose very essence can be distilled down and described in one word, and Don is one of them.

Slob! There is no need to debate this point or ask for any kind of clarification. I thought of adding inconsiderate to the description, but it is a moot point. For someone to have sunk so low into the echelons of slobbery, they would need to be inconsiderate. He even admits that it is true.

Aside from the facts that he has yet to do his laundry or clean his room to the point of being able to find all of his textbooks, he has violated the RCCE (Roommate Cleaning Code of Ethics) more times than there have been days in this semester. The RCCE is a rather simple

> *"There are few people whose very essence can be distilled down and described in one word, and Don is one of them."*

thing that all houses live by. It is the listing (or unwritten rule) that tells who is going to clean the bathrooms, who is going to vacuum and most importantly, who is going to wash the dishes.

These are the things that nobody wants to do, but in order for the house to have some semblance of socially acceptable tidiness, it is the law of the house that these things need to get done. If you were lucky, your parents raised you to like all kinds of housework, and all of this cleaning is likely to bring back joyful memories of youth.

It's likely that your parents performed all of these RCCE activities either some or all of the time, and it was like pulling teeth to get you to help out then and you hate cleaning now.

Don's family had maid service twice per week and although he knows how, he never really had to do any housework on a regular basis. He not only hates it more than anything else, I think that he is somewhat confused at the aspect of having to do it at all.

He knows when and how to do things, but he never seems to be able to do them when he is supposed to. I know that it sounds like I am trying to be his mother, but I think that there is something more to it. I am the one that has to live with the fool, and I am the one that has to deal with the messes that he leaves behind.

He finally cleaned the bathroom a week after he was supposed to have it done, the garbage was taken out two weeks late, and the dishes in the sink were finally done three weeks after he was assigned to do them. We had run out of forks long before then, and there weren't any pans or pots to cook anything in for over a week. If it was not for a microwave and a heavy reliance on paper plates, I think we would have taken him outside and began peeling his skin off inch by inch.

My advice is to have a schedule and stick to it. If your roommate gets too far off track, I have a spare peeler I can loan you.

Visit to Como Zoo reveals the human side of apes

By Adam Cleveland
Student Life Editor

The travelers awaited the start of the trek to observe primate behavior last Saturday. These students, enrolled in Bea Bigony's human past class, were tired and unsure of what the day had in store for them.

The purpose of the trip was to observe the similarities between man and their close relatives, the primates. The students then can apply these observations to discussions in classes. Students agreed that it is much easier to observe behavior than to describe it in words.

Upon arriving at the zoo, the students encountered two people dressed up as tigers greeting and shaking the hands of the numerous children that were there. Everywhere you looked, you could see thousands of children, all under the age of 10. The children were running under peoples' feet, screaming and climbing the railings that were there to keep people out of the cages. It was as if they belonged in the cages themselves.

Como Zoo had an indoor primate house that sheltered the animals from the elements. This house wasn't the size of the Johnson Fieldhouse but instead looked to be about half the size of the indoor track facility. Upon entering this building, we encountered the lemurs (lee-moors) cage made of glass. Lemurs are primates that have a snout instead of a flat face like a monkey. These ring-tailed lemurs looked like short-haired raccoons with piercing yellow eyes. This cage housed both ringtailed and brown lemurs in a simulated habitat of rocks with a concrete tree in the center.

The next exhibit housed the cotton top tamarins. This cage looked to be half the size of a dormatory room at UW-Stout, but the tamarin was only the size of a squirrel.

"Look at his face. It looks like one of those things that are on pencils with the hair," Katie Osbourn said. "It looks like trolls." With the numerous people in front of the cage the tamarans were jumping from rock to tree branch to light fixture very quickly. "They look really nervous," Christine Ketchum said.

The Diana monkeys' cage was a larger cage for a monkey almost the size of a cat. Similated cliffs and a fallen concrete tree was the zoo habitat for them instead of their native coastal rain forest. It didn't seem right to me to see these monkeys outside of their natural home. I felt like the zoo could have tried better in recreating the monkeys' home.

The monkeys were a lot calmer than the tamarins. Moping and yawning were the only movements that these monkeys seemed to make.

Looking at the passersby, the sole orangutang greeted everyone with an almost human smile. When looking at this human-sized ape, its eyes had a glare of intelligence about them that you couldn't see in any dog or cat. He entertained the people watching , and probably himself, by putting an orange up to the glass and eating it with no hands.

We had to fill out a work sheet for class and the orangutang sat in front of us with only a glass barrier between us. While we were writing he seemed to almost want to understand what we were writing. I showed him my paper and you could see his eyes amazingly following along with the words, as if he were reading.

Leaving the calm manlike animal behind and the close confines of the primate shelter, we encountered the largest and most feared primate , the gorilla.

In this outside cage, there were two juvenile gorillas facing off. One charging and biting the other. They chased each other around the mound of dirt and rock in the middle of this cage. One could see the same actions with the children at the zoo playing and running around the same day.

"They play like children," Michelle Willemon said. The much larger silver-back gorilla was watching the children while lounging in the shade of the primate house. Male gorillas reach up to 400 lbs and acquire a silver back when matured.

"They act so human," Osbourn said commenting about these large gorillas. One ape-child chased the other down the hill. He threw a dirt clod at the other and hit the silver-back instead. Like a father repremanding his children, he walked around chasing his kids. The much faster juveniles ran into the younger adult gorilla, which also ran away from the silver-back.

"The little ones are fun to watch," Ketchum said. "He looks like a little old man." The little ones rested on a part of their simulated jungle set. The one looked at the crowd gathered and with an almost arrogant look he showed how agile he was by do a flip on a pole. He hung upside down and looked at his little brother. The little brother slapped him in the face as if to tell him not to show off to the crowd. Looking at these docile animals play and lounge, it is hard to see how anyone could fear them and write such stories like King Kong.

"All the animals are so active," Bigony said. Even the animals seemed to be enjoying the sunny autumn day.

The next outdoor cage contained more orangutangs. The mother orangutang was with the youngest juvenile. She was cuddling and playing with it, as a human mother would her own child. The female orangutang reproduces every eight to nine years.

There were more juveniles brachiating and swinging arm over arm, on the simulated vines that hung from numerous telephone poles that made up their jungle gym. Orangutangs are known as the escape artists of zoos and are very intelligent. Much like the male gorilla, the male orangutang stayed in the shade away from the annoyances of the young.

In a cage much like a corn silo, four dabrazza monkeys clung to the rings like beggars waiting for hand-outs. A father, much to the enjoyment of his kids, fed the monkeys leaves he had picked off from the surrounding bushes. A dominant male pushed the other monkeys away to get the leaves.

"It makes me want to take that little one out and feed him all the leaves he wants," Ketchum said.

A daring squirrel had entered the cage to pilfer some grains that were in the cage. The monkeys, about three times its size, chased the squirrel. The squirrel barely made it out of the cage. The squirrel was so shook up by what had happened that it didn't notice I was two steps away.

The dabrazza monkeys' natural habitat is lower levels of trees and marshes and river-side forests, but the zoo's habitat was one jutting rock and a tree with numerous branches. It made me feel sorry for these monkeys because they weren't in surroundings that I felt made them feel at home.

The Como Zoo may be free to the public but the food isn't. Bigony had suggested that we bring a sack lunch. The zoo did have food stands, but they weren't affordable unless you cashed in your student loans. A small hot dog was $1.50, as was the small popcorn. My word to the wise is to pack a sack lunch.

Bigony noted that it had been the nicest Saturday for this trip to the zoo in a couple of years. Bigony has been taking her class to the Como Zoo for the past 10 years.

The zoo's visitors were mostly children and married couples. The only college-aged students there were attending for a class.

"More (college-aged students) should come to the zoo," Osbourn said. If more students went to the zoo, maybe more people would appreciate these animals for what they show us. Then, maybe, less of these animals would show up on endangered species lists worldwide.

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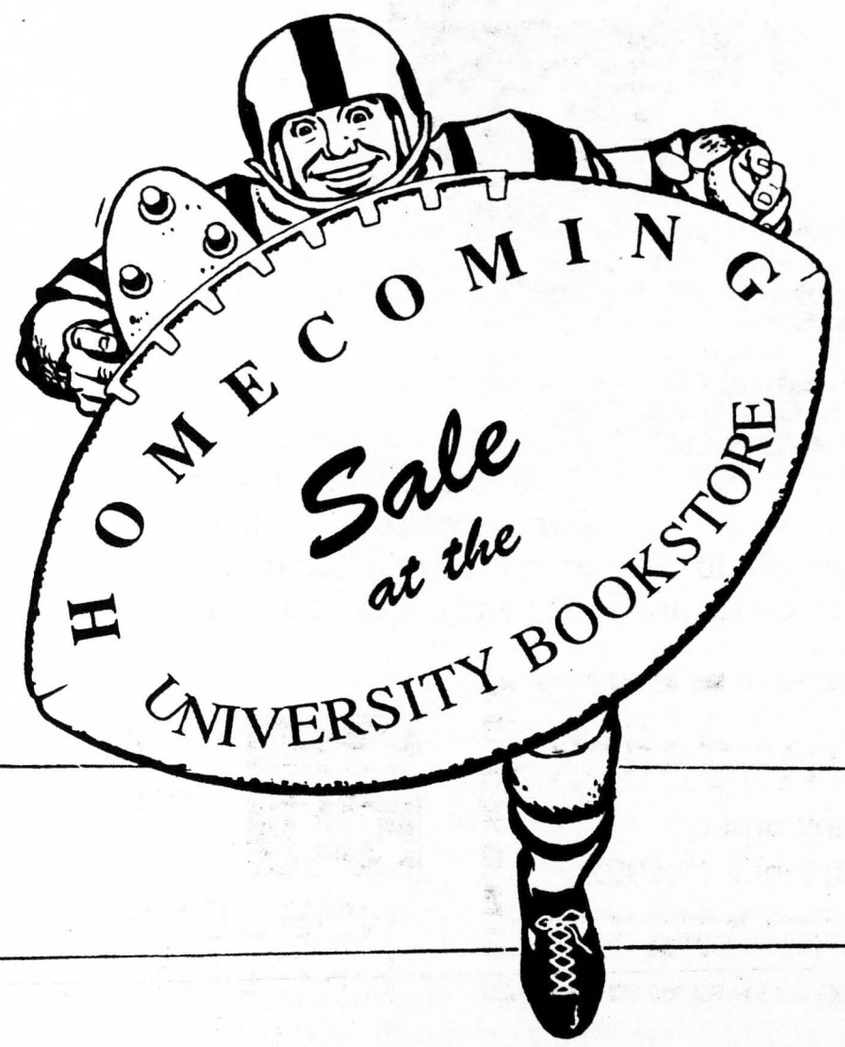

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SPIRITS and Los Hispanos clubs find niche at Stout

Los Hispanos plans theme week

By Gary Schuetz

Student Life Reporter

To be a member of Los Hispanos, you don't have to be able to speak Spanish and you don't have to be Hispanic.

"As a matter of fact, we have a lot of students in our organization who can't speak any Spanish and half the people in the organization are not Hispanic," Ray Rivera, adviser for Los Hispanos, said.

In order to be a member of Los Hispanos, you must have an interest in Spanish and Hispanic cultures.

Last year, Los Hispanos centered their activities around Cinco de Mayo, The Fifth of May. Cinco de Mayo is a week of celebration in Mexico because of the revolution that took place in Mexico.

"We did a lot," Rivera said. "We showed five to six films during that week, two to three speakers, dancers, musicians. We wanted people to be thinking, 'What's all this stuff about Hispanics?' We wanted to swamp people with it."

Los Hispanos is planning three theme weeks for the 1992-93 school year. During the first theme week, Los Hipanos has scheduled a speaker, two hispanic films and Hispanic menu items in the Memorial Student Center. The second and third theme weeks are scheduled for October and May.

"We want people to be thinking and seeing things about Hispanic activities sprinkled throughout the year," Rivera said.

Since its start in 1978, Los Hispanos has brought musicians and bands who play Hispanic music to the campus. Speakers who deal with topics that affect Hispanics or have a Hispanic theme, such as the new trade agreement that's being discussed between Mexico, the U.S. and Canada, have also been invited to the campus by Los Hispanos.

"By the year 2000, demographers are suggesting that Hispanics are going to be the largest minority group in this country," Rivera said. "The more people know about (Mexico and Hispanic cultures), the more background and knowledge they have, the better they are going to be in terms of being prepared for opprotunities that arise."

Los Hispanos is just one way that people can get that experience.

Native American club, SPIRITS, welcomes everyone to educate themselves and discover another culture

By Gary Schuetz

Student Life Reporter

"The organization is open to everybody, not just Native American students," Barb Tuchel, president and founder of SPIRITS, said. "People tend to confuse that when they look at ethnic clubs."

SPIRITS stands for Students Participating In Representing Indian Tribes. Most of the members were raised on various reservations and Tuchel thinks many SPIRITS members will return to the reservations with the knowledge they gain from UW-Stout.

"I felt that Stout had all these other ethnic organizations and I looked around and said there are Native American people here, why is there no organization?" Tuchel said. Last year, she decided it was the right time to start one.

While at Stout, Tuchel changed her major to Psychology. She plans to take her degree back to the reservation to do guidance and counciling work to help the reservation understand itself and how it relates to other cultures. She wants to educate many others, not just Native Americans.

SPIRITS meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the White Pine room of the Memorial Student Center. During the meetings, the group discusses a new pen pal system, holiday issues, and educational issues.

"We are participating with Student Support Services in doing a pen pal program," Tuchel said. The goal is to reach out to junior high school and high school students and keep the students up-to-date with each other.

> *"I looked around and said there are Native American people here, why is there no organization?*
>
> Barb Tuchel, president of SPIRITS

For Homecoming, SPIRITS is planning a fry-bread sale and is marching in the parade. Plans for a float had to be dropped.

SPIRITS has been working with Jill Stanton, an instructor in the education department, on a project to change the name of the Menomonie Indians.

"We've been working towards this since day one of SPIRITS," Tuchel said. "We want to change it to something a little more positive." On Tuesday, Stanton will go before the school board to address the issue.

SPIRITS is also participating in the American Minority Student Leadership Conference.

"Students have the opportunity to present papers and earn scholarships," Tuchel said. The Leadership Conference was held at Stout last year. This year, it is going to be held in Eau Claire. The conference includes members of SPIRITS, the Black Student Union, The Hmong Club, and Los Hispanos, as well as students from La Crosse, River Falls, and Eau Claire.

Student Activities Board offers party alternatives

By Eric Wink

Student Life Reporter

Classes are through for the week, what a relief!! The weekend approaches and conversations of parties fill the campus air. Although many students find a party somewhat entertaining, the Student Activities Board (SAB) has always allowed an alternative to those who find a party not very tempting.

SAB is designed to meet the needs and interests of the student. Being a network of organizations, SAB provides seven different categories of interests. Recently joining, Decibels has re-organized from the previous campus night club, BBC. Other organizations include Pawn Live, Contemporary Music Productions (CMP), Special Events/Comedy Club Commission, Foreign Film, University Speaker Series and Inter-Greek Program Board (IGPB).

Derrick Gibson, adviser of SAB, sets the pace for the organization by making sure deadlines are met and advising the students on their decisions. "Advising the students gives them the opportunity to gather the outside interests and condense the inputs to the students needs," Gibson said. Gibson gives the students the responsibility of making sure every component is met.

The organization is essentially funded by the Stout Student Association (SSA), who are budgeted by the government. Meeting once a week for an hour, they submit and discuss the different activities that are most fascinating to the students and delegate responsibilities for the upcoming activities.

Working diligently, the students place great efforts into making these presentations possible. The next time you face the constraint of having to spend $4 to go to a party, take time out. You may find it more enjoyable to see a show for free. The entertainment is usually held on Thursday nights and the weekends. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Entertainment provided by Pawn Live recently has had very strong outcomes. Billy Mc Laughlin made an acoustical jam performance last Thursday night at The Pawn in the Memorial Student Center.

CMP is setting goals towards finding music groups to perform every three weeks on campus to provide for those with rhythmic interest.

IGPB enhances and organizes special activities such as Homecoming and the Winter Carnival.

Pawn Live plans on having an "open microphone" on Oct. 15 at The Pawn. All are welcome to participate. Even if you just want to watch your fellow students test their vocal capabilities, drop in for a beat or two.

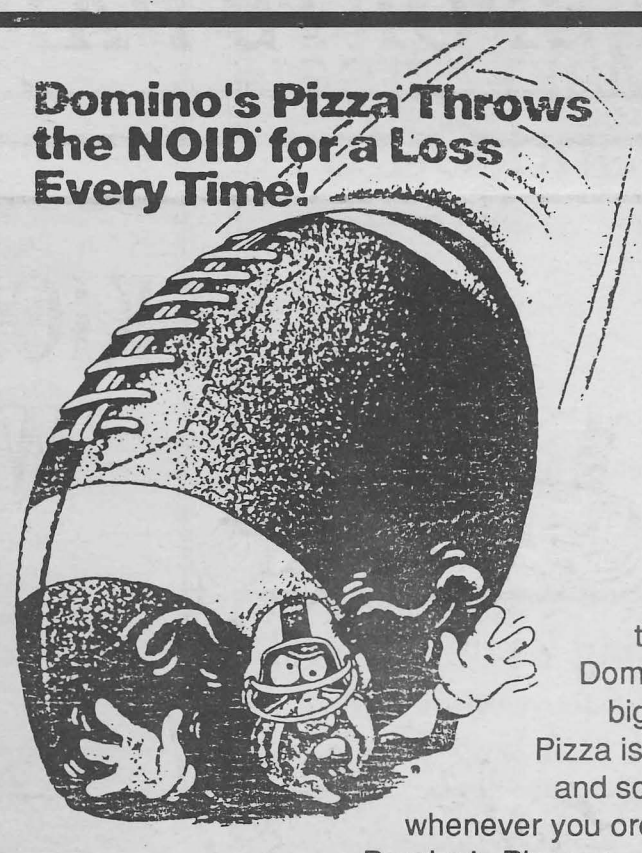
University Speaker Series is the branch of SAB that brings in speakers to entertain and inform the campus, has plans to invite.

These groups, who work very long, hard hours and find connections to quality entertainment, expect students to participate. Besides, all the entertainment is free.

Chris Kornmann, chairperson of SAB, claims that having these activities sectioned off into seven different divisions provides room for varied interests.

"For the meeting we all get together to gather our thoughts and make decisions on what we want along the entertainment wire," Kornmann said. "These divisions provide plenty of room for more people that are interested in our line of interests."

The organization is off to a leaping start this year, but still need more people to fulfill and help organize different entertainment ideas into the organization.



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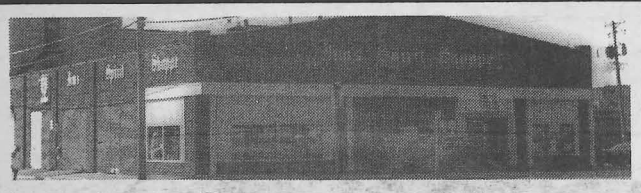

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Alumni honored at Homecoming brunch

Three selected UW-Stout graduates will be on hand Saturday to receive annual awards

By Mike Herberger
News Reporter

Margaret "Penny" Pennington Swanson will receive the 1992 UW-Stout Alumni Association Service Award, and Mark L. Burwell and Mary Lou De Zeeuw will receive this year's Distinguished Alumni Awards at the Homecoming brunch on Saturday.

"Each of the recipients was chosen from a pool of candidates by the Alumni Board, faculty and staff," Suzette L. Franks, assistant director of foundation and alumni services, said.

Candidates are nominated by request and once in the pool, the nominee's application remains for five years or until chosen.

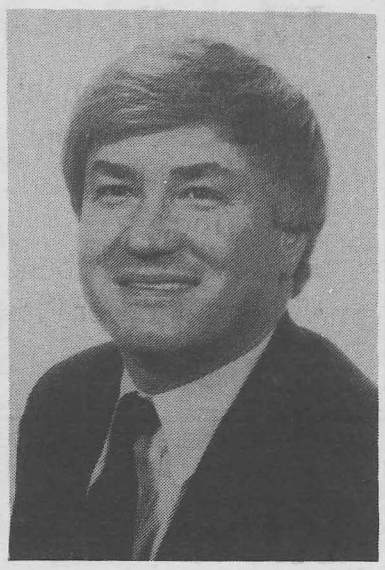
Swanson received her B.S. in Foods and Nutrition in 1948. In that same year she married Robert Swanson who became a professor at Stout while completing his masters degree.

Swanson enjoys the close contact with Stout and recently helped do research for the book "Women at Stout." She is a member of many community organizations including the Stout Alumni Association, the P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Friends of the Red Cedar Trail, and the Myrtle Werth Medical Center Auxiliary to name a few.

Margaret P. Swanson

When Swanson is not volunteering her time to the community, you may find her with her four children, five grandchildren, reading, hiking, or gardening.

"Life in Menomonie and at Stout, has been great," Swanson said.



Mark L. Burwell

Burwell received his degree in General Business Administration in 1973. Burwell started with H.C. Prange Co. in traffic and distribution. He then moved to operations management before leaving in 1979 to join a small business as vice-president.

In 1984 Burwell joined Putzer's Men's Wear and played a key role in the companies 333 percent expansion to become one of the nation's largest big and tall retail chains. During this time, Burwell and his wife opened a gourmet coffee and gift shop in Green Bay. The success of this first store led them to thoughts of opening a second shop in Oshkosh.

Mary Lou De Zeeuw

Burwell has served as both a professional and volunteer consultant as well as guest speaker at small businesses, high schools, colleges, and Chambers of Commerce. Because of his work with small businesses, Burwell received the Small Business Advocate of the Year Award for Wisconsin in 1991.

When Burwell isn't busy with work, he enjoys coaching and watching his sons in athletics, traveling with his wife, guest speaking, and outdoor sports.

De Zeeuw graduated in 1970 with a B.S. in Nutrients and Dietetics. Since August of 1987 De Zeeuw has served as Chief of the Region VIII Division Program Certification and Eligibility for the United States Small Business Administration in Denver, Colo.

Before moving to Colorado, De Zeeuw spent time in Heidelberg, Germany with the 7th Medical Command Headquarters and the 130th Station Hospital.

De Zeeuw serves as the Oratorical Contest Chairman and the 91-92 secretary treasurer for the Cherry Creek Valley Optimist Club.

In 1969, De Zeeuw won the Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities as well as the Who's Who Among International Women in 1980.

In her free time De Zeeuw enjoys outdoor activities in the Rocky Mountains with her husband, retired Army Lt. Colonel Jose Ramirez.

Glam Slam nightclub worth checking out

By Fred Weisbrodt
Student Life Reporter

Menomonie doesn't have a whole lot to offer when it comes to night life so it would be to your advantage to take a trip to Minneapolis for an evening of excitement. You are sure to encounter new sights and sounds that will make your trip to the cities worthwhile, and Glam Slam nightclub is a great place to go see those when you are there.

Glam Slam is located in the heart of downtown Minneapolis at 110 North Fifth St. It is a famous club that is known as "Prince's nightclub,"(in reference to Minneapolis' native musical superstar, Prince, one of the owners in partnership). This club is worth the 70- mile drive to get out of the monotonous city of Menomonie.

After you take in a day of shopping in downtown's best stores and grab a late bite to eat, head over to Glam Slam. Don't arrive before 11 p.m. because it doesn't start hopping until after that time.

The reasons Minneapolis clubs are such fun are the people, the atmosphere and the cleanliness. Milwaukee and Chicago are getting run down and old, while Minneapolis is fresh and exciting. The nightclub crowds throughout the downtown area are young, clean and relatively wealthy. It generally takes money to get into most of the clubs, so you tend to see a better crowd of people because of the cost mystique.

Music is vitally important in this nightclub. Off Broadway, in Menomonie, is the only place here that plays dance music. Minneapolis has so many different clubs and it's not too far away.

Glam Slam plays strictly dance music so you won't hear country, heavy metal or classic rock. You will hear techno, house, hip-hop, alternative and of course some Prince tunes.

Prince's style is heavily noticeable throughout the club. With its graffiti walls, neon signs and use of male and female symbols, you can see Prince's influence all over. There is even a store where you can purchase T-shirts, keychains, necklaces and other Prince goodies.

Once you've made your way past the security officers at the front door, prepare for excitement. The sound of music begins to beat in your ears and all around you. You will find only top-shelf alcohol, so heavy drinkers better bring a fat wallet.

If you are lucky enough (like I was), you can go upstairs where you must pay a large chunk of money to become a member. This is where the "big-wigs" and private parties go. If you ever run into a famous person, you will see them upstairs.

In the V.I.P. area you can lean against the railing and view the rest of the commonfolk who aren't lucky enough to be upstairs. There is also a separate, smaller dance floor where you'll find the members jamming to the music.

The experience is fun and unique. If you've been to Glam Slam before, you'll probably agree that it's fun. But like any place, I'm sure it can get boring after going there often.

If you haven't been out of Menomonie much, then take a drive up I-94 and spend the day and night in Minneapolis. If you want to go out to a great club check out Glam Slam. I think you'll find that a little trip to Minneapolis is well worth it.

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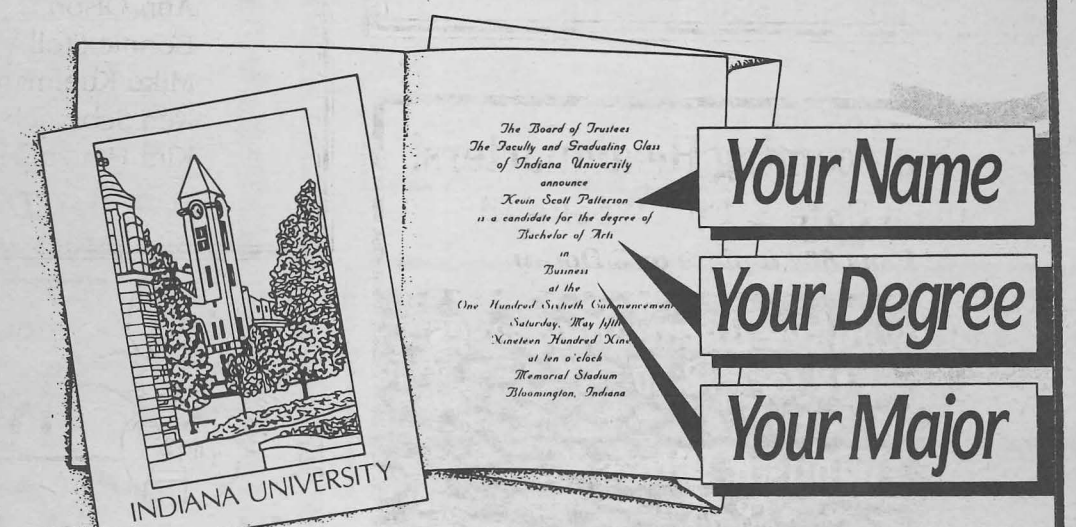

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Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

TUTORS

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.

QED

by John Grantham

Ozzy goes to hell

Shallow Thoughts

"She loves me.
She loves me not.
She loves me....."

Aaron soon lost his landscaping job.

My landlord was at the door. All my voodoo dolls were out. Wild with worry, I put his away.

The pitch and tones echoed within the church. Wedged in the pedals, her swollen foot forced a twenty minute solo from the lungs of our organist.

special thanks to Kurt Newhall for his inspiration

JOEL

After thorough study of the stars and the moon in its orbit and of course consulting with my associate these Horrorscopes were remedied. Follow them closely they could change your life.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Professors' lectures can put you to sleep. Put your mind to better use and concentrate on multiple orgasms.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Severing the ties of an intimate relationship is often difficult. You loser. Like your partner really liked you anyway.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You will trip and fall walking to class leaving a sharp rock embedded in your left nostril.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your body odor is quite offensive. Bathe in ammonia for five hours.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You are in need of a new look. Shave your head and walk around naked.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20)
The end of the world is near. Oh well.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19)
People really enjoy your company. *Whatever* ?!

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20)
Your head is as empty as the ashtrays in the Union.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21)
A skull is found in your room. Explain that a large cat attacked you in your sleep.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22)
Save your morning drool. Then offer your professor a nice cup of "water".

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22)
Down on school? Entertain yourself. Stab your roommate's goldfish with toothpicks.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Homework is causing you too much stress. Use your pen to stab a classmate in the hand.

OUTTA REACH

HERE WE HAVE THE VERY FIRST HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN. AND LOOK SHE'S GIVING HIM HER HEAD...

POEM

If only she could know
the shameless torture that I feel
as I watch her dancing near me.

She is a friend,
and just a friend
to probably always be;
And from respect,
I've done nothing,
to change her way to see
the way I feel about her.

I felt her body close to mine,
just twisting to the beat.

Her bright-eyed smile radiant,
like moonlight in the street.
The perfume on her neck that
wafted slowly through her hair,
sent my heart in palpitations.
I could taste it in the air.

She smiled and said she loved me,
but I'll take my own advice.
Until she says it sober to me,
I'll not regard it twice.
If cupid's arrow's off its mark,
and true love's never found,
I'll treasure red-haired memories
of dancing in the sound.

Kevin Finch

Off Broadway

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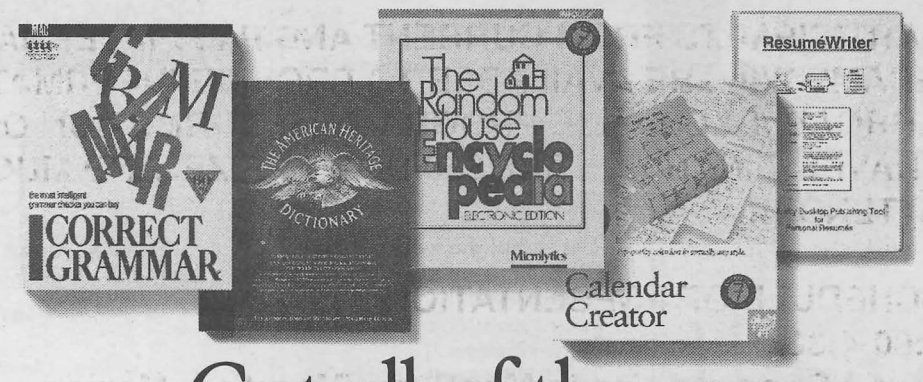

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or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346 University Services Building, Room 130

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Letters

Continued from page 7

Tutor reporting praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend The Stoutonia for last week's news article and editorial on the changes in the tutor program. The news article presented the reporter's information clearly and the editorial expressed a philosophy I agree with. I would like to add some background to what you presented.

The tutor program began 12 years ago on a budgetary shoestring. As the student population grew, so did the program, but at that time the money to run the program cam from state dollars (102 budget) so the services were as a consequence, open to everyone. The program clearly filled a need; within six years of its inception, the part time employee was full-time, and the program recruited 200 tutors a semester to meet over 500 requests.

In the mid 80s, budget cuts began. I cannot imagine the thinking behind reducing resources for a program as successful as this one. The coordinator was being paid, in part, by a federal grant; the grant that mandates who is eligible for help. But as long as some resources continued to come from 102 dollars, the entire campus could be served.

This year, the university withdrew what was left of state support for this program. All of the funds for the tutor program now come from the federal grant and that is why only certain populations are eligible for service, even though we all know that there are many students in the eligible category who are not using the services and many ineligible students who need academic assistance very badly.

Is this fair? No. Is the staff in the Academic Skills Center comfortable with this change? Absolutely not! We have tried to forestall this kind of restriction for as long as possible, even longer. We continue to feel that serving the entire campus is not only essential to everyone's academic welfare but also makes the Academic Skills Center a truly diverse place.

Parts of the solution would be to place at least part of the program back on state dollars but another part is to request enough funding so that the program has the resources to serve a larger population. I encourage you to let your teacher, program directors, and especially your administrators know how you feel about this. Many of you have talked to us in the Academic Skills Center about it, and we have been glad for the chance to try to explain what we cannot justify. We have also received some unpleasant anonymous mail on this issue but are powerless to discuss the issue with those writers. Tell the people with power how you feel!

Sincerely,
Mary Riordan
Director of Academic Skills Center

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6:00-6:30:
Wisconsin in Scotland Program
7:00-7:30:
Middlesex Business Studies Program in London
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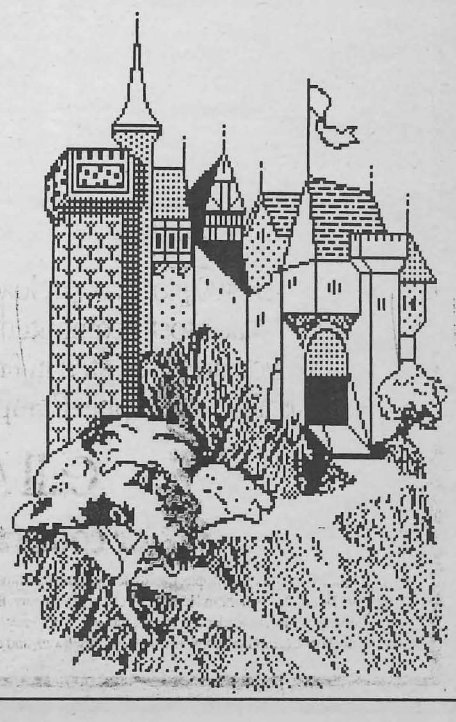

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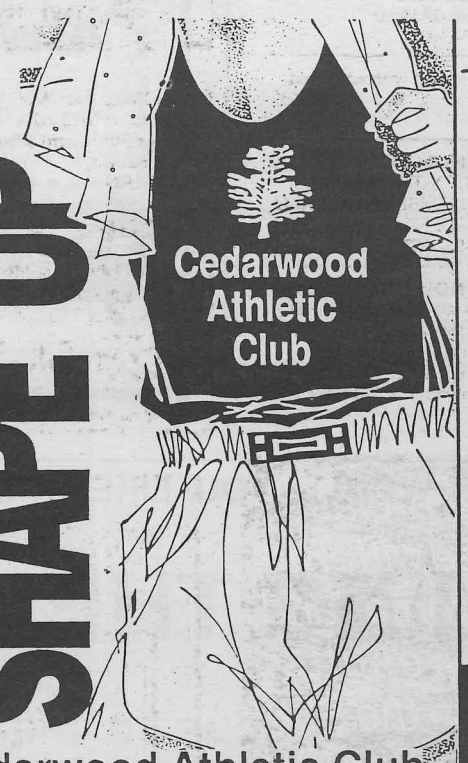

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Memorial Student Center
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Classifieds

Announcements

Rockin' Stout since 1985: Welcome back from The Curbfeelers! Live at the Den Thursday, hotter than ever before!!!

Personals

A.L. - "Reflections of Passion" and remembrances of you. You know where I live - come visit me again. Yours, a passionate woman

Pregnant? UW Alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669

Who's Engaged?? Alpha Omega Kappa Announces the engagement of their brother Terry Lund to Bula of Alpha Omicron sorority!! Congratulations!

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2 bdrm apt. for rent $320/mth Call 235-0698 or 235-0103 for info. Quiet location, great caretakers.

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	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Cheeseburger Basket	225	$3.25
Dinner -		
Rib Eye Steak Dinner-choice of potato or rice and soup or salad.	575	$8.50

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

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w/ Purchase of 1/2# Carrot or Celery Sticks

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Gyros	130	$1 .90

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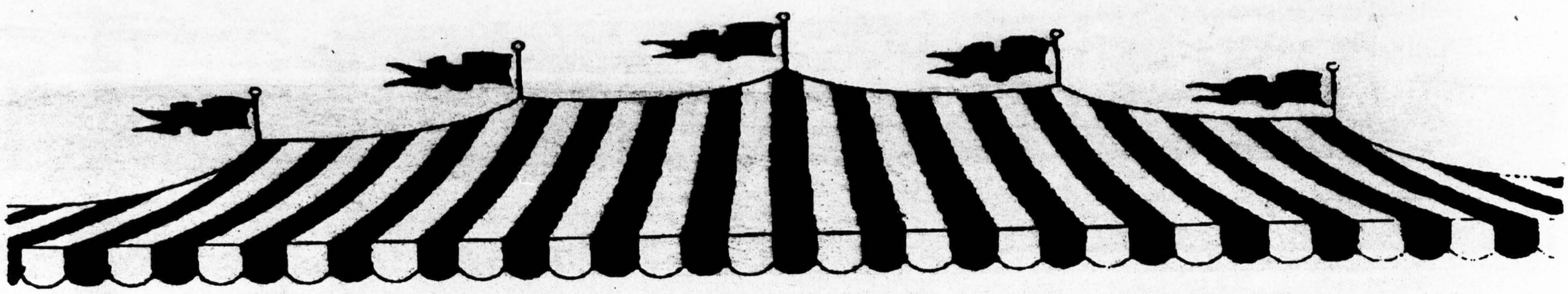
The Tap 235-6541

Special Homecoming Hours:

13 Hours of Triple
Friday Noon - 1 a.m.

Saturday hours: Noon - Close

Welcome Back Alumni!



UNDER THE BIG TOP

ACTiVitieS

THURSDAY
October 8
•Comedy Sportz 9:30 p.m. Great Hall
•Sidewalk Chalking by Assignment only

FRIDAY
October 9
•Fun Flicks 12:00-6:00 p.m. Glass Lounge - Price Commons
•Stunt Night/Pep Rally 6:00-9:30 p.m. Great Hall
•Faculty/Staff Recognition Reception 9:00-10:00 p.m. LST House
•Street Dance 9:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m. 3rd Street • rainsite •
Under the Big Top Tent at Nelson Feild

SATURDAY
October 10
•Alumni Brunch/Program 9:00 a.m.-11:30a.m. Ballrooms
•Parade 12:00 Noon
•Game 2:00 p.m. Nelson Field
•AFTER THE GAME, 4:30 p.m. Under the Big Top
Celebrate the ol'pigskin with a pig roast!
(Pig-on-a-bun, chips, baked beans, brownies, beverage)
$1.00 per person (Next to Nelson Field) Live Music by "The Crunch"

RECREATION CENTER SPECIALS

•All Day - Alumni Bowling Challenge
We'll record all scores of alumni that bowl throughout the day and award Rec Center sweatshirts to top scores after 7:00 p.m.

•Blue Devil Pin Special
A strike with the blue head pin receives free 2 for 1 game card

•Game Stub Freebie
A free game of bowling or 1/2 hour of pool with your football game ticket stub (not good during Strike it Rich Program) 9:00 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.

•Strike It Rich Program
$ 1.25/ game Strikes on certain colored pin combinations win cash and other prizes up to $75.00 - Free refreshments!

•Reduced rates on pool and table tennis

Memorial Student Center Homecoming Hours

	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Pawn	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.	12:00 noon - 11:30 p.m.
Terrace	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Herritage Room	7:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Service Center	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.
Book Store	7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.
Rec. Center	9:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.	12:00 noon - 11:00 p.m.

BOOKSTORE SPECIALS

SALES RUN OCT. 8 - 11 ONLY

•20 % off Backpacks & Totes
•25 % off Plush Animals
•Stout gifts 50¢ off $1.00 - $5.00
$2.00 off $5.00 and up
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* Lab coats & textbooks not included
* Centennial merchandise not included

Memorial Student Center

the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 5

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

News

Gift/ UW-Stout receives $1.5 million donation, page 4.

Opinions

Editorial/ Students, faculty and administrators answer questions of ethical correctness, page 7.

Commentary/ A look back on the first Homecoming celebration, page 7.

Sports & Fitness

Bandy/ Two women athletes are chosen to compete on American Bandy Team, page 13.

Student Life

Art show/ UW-Stout faculty presents work at Furlong Gallery, page 15.

Raku/ Advanced ceramic students continue raku tradition as they fire clay works of art, page 15.

Features

CAMPAIGN 92

Politics in Perspective/ Health care and education issues are discussed from the right and the left side, page 2.

Lightside/ Cartoons on the cutting edge, page 17.

Homecoming wrap-up/ The weekend is reviewed in a photo essay. Crowned king and queen enjoy reign, pages 10-11.

News Briefs/ Page 2.

Police Beat/ Page 2.

Classifieds/ Page 19.

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Fleming Hall students clown around

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Paul Hansen proves that clowns do have balance as he hangs onto Fleming Hall's float in the Homecoming parade. Kenneth Reilly (shown sitting in the passenger seat of the truck) prefers to take in the ride from inside the truck as they make their way through the parade route. The float boasted Fleming's theme for the year "Fleming's it and that's that" on the side of the truck as well as a "Clowning Around" sign on the back. All the students riding on the float dressed up as clowns. The parade began at noon on Saturday.

Educating students deters campus crime

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

As the days become shorter and darkness sets in, students are faced with a problem. They need to safely reach their destinations on campus and in the Menomonie area. Personal safety is a concern and becomes of even greater importance as the dark winter months quickly approach.

The UW-Stout 1992 annual security report and policy statement states there were three rape/sexual assault criminal offenses, one aggravated assault, 11 burglary offenses, and one motor vehicle theft reported to campus police and security authorities during the 1991-92 school year.

In order to prevent these crimes from reoccurring, the Stout 1992 annual security report and policy statement suggests becoming familiar with programs such as hall director training, resident adviser training, student manager training, new employee orientation, international student orientation, freshman orientation or specialized educational programs available upon request.

According to Dennis Beety, Menomonie chief of police, there is not a specific category in terms of personal assaults which occurs frequently enough to be considered a problem. At the beginning of each school year, sexual assault was a concern but as a result of educational programs students have become more aware, thus avoiding sexual assault situations.

Dean Sankey, acting director of protective services, said there have not been any problems on campus and likes to think Stout has a safe campus.

Assaults do occur on campus and some are reported to the Protective Services Department where statistical records are kept.

"Any assault that has just occurred should be reported to the police department by dialing 911," Beety said. "These lines are answered immediately in contrast to the departments' business lines that may be either busy or not picked up right away during peak times. The victim should be prepared to answer questions relating to physical description and direction/mode of travel of the assailant."

The program Safewalk, on campus, is an escort service which is provided seven days a week from 7 p.m. to midnight. A team of male and female team are on call to walk people to their desired destinations. This program is a year and a half old and is striving to promote personal security for students on campus.

Please see **Safety,** *page 2*

Personal safety tips may save your life

October is national crime prevention month. Crime is a fact of life, here are some tips to keep yourself from becoming a victim.

- **G**et to know who your neighbors are and who your friends really are.
- **U**se the peep hole in your door if you have one.
- **D**o not give your key to someone else to use or leave them laying around.
- **U**se your door and window locks, even when leaving for only a few minutes.
- **U**se one of the Protective Services engravers to mark all your valuables.
- **A**lert your neighbors when you will be away from home for more that a day.
- **K**eep valuables locked in a secure place at all times.
- **A**void walking alone at night in dark, vacant areas.
- **T**ell your friends not to pick up strangers.
- **T**ell your friends not to give out your telephone number or address.

These are just a few tips on personal safety.

News Briefs

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

World

South Africa/ South Africa's prospects for democracy have taken a turn for the worse with President Fredrick W. de Klerk's issuance of a set of new demands that appeared aimed at the African National Congress (ANC). De Klerk, speaking to a special session of Parliament, seemed to crush any hopes for speedy movement toward an interim government to replace his regime. De Klerk detailed a list of constituional principles he said the ANC must accept before he would release the reins of power.

Canada/ Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, fighting to save a package of constitutional reforms being put to a national referendum, said in a television debate that a "no" vote would break up Canada. "I'm totally convinced that the breakup of the federation is not a realistic choice, especially when Quebec already has powers to protect its own language backed with a civil code and for raising its own revenues," Bourassa said. The leader of the Parti Quebecois, Jacques Parizeau, in opposition to Bourassa, called the proposed constitutional amendments dangerous. The country should vote no, then the government should get on the with repairing the economy, Parizeau said.

Nation

Washington D.C./ The Justice Department has been told that Alice Sessions, wife of FBI Director William S., Sessions, unsuccessfully tried to steer a $100,000 government contract for security at the couple's home to a family friend, it was disclosed Tuesday. The disclosure, made by a Washington writer who is preparing a book on the FBI, came as the Justice Department confirmed it is looking into charges of improper conduct by Sessions involving personal travel and other matters involving goverment property. Department spokesman Paul McNulty confirmed the inquiry is under way.

State

Green Bay/ Green Bay police are investigating what they term the suspicious death of a 50-year-old man whose body was found propped in the doorway of his apartment building Monday morning.

Jefferson County/ Two Waterloo women saved a man from his buring car after a weekend accident along Jefferson County Highway O. Joan Culbert and Clare Llewellyn saved Roy Warren of Deerfield from greater injuries when they came upon the accident about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Warren's car had left the highway, struck a concrete wall and burst into flame. The two women pulled Warren from the car and dragged him 40 feet to safety.

University Notes

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

Application for degree due

Seniors who will be graduating Dec. 1992 are requested to file an application for degree with the Registration and Records Office. Graduate students should contact the Graduate College. Application for degree cards must be received by Oct. 30 to list your name in the commencement program and the diploma ordering.

Get your flu shots

Flu shots are being offered to students and employees from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the Memorial Student Center. The fee is $8. The program is sponsored by Student Health, Dunn County Public Health Department and Optimal Health.

Textbooks due

Instructional Resources Services (IRS) would like to remind students that their first quarter resources are due Wednesday, Oct. 21. Fines begin Oct. 23. IRS hours are Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A book drop is also available for after hours book return.

Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Disorderly Conduct

An officer observed a male on a sidewalk who appeared to be urinating. When the officer approached the male, he was buttoning his fly and the sidewalk was wet. He was told he was under arrest and he responded, "What am I supposed to do? I had to go."

Criminal Damage

While walking beat, an officer observed a male running on top of parked cars. Estimated damages of the two cars was $200. He was arrested.

Assault

A male reported that he had been assaulted at a house party when a fight broke out. He was hit by a beer bottle which broke three of his teeth. He does not know the person who struck him nor did anyone at the party. He did not know the address of the party and could not describe the house. No follow up was possible because he cannot identify the suspect even if he saw him again. He reported the assault for insurance purposes on the advise of his dentist.

Liquor Law Violation

A female reported that she went to a house party where a large number of underage people were present. She completed a written voluntary statement that said she paid $4 for a plastic cup and then she could drink as much beer as possible. The officer contacted the occupants of the house. The officer estimated 200 plus party goers in attendance as they dispersed out the back door. The occupants were arrested.

Controlled Substance

A male was stopped after swerving his bicycle into oncoming traffic. He fled on the bike and continued on foot. When he was apprehended, LSD was found in his possession and the bike is suspected of being stolen. He was arrested.

Littering

While on patrol an officer noticed a yard filled with plastic cups. The resident was made aware of the littering problem and the resident along with friends picked up the trash.

Burglary

A female reported the theft of a wishing well from the front porch of her residence. The wishing well belongs to the Delta Zeta sorority, with an estimated value of $250. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

Safety

Continued from page 1

"Once it gets close to the winter months it gets darker sooner and there are a lot more people with night classes," Roxann Rhodes, Stout Student Association woman's affairs senator and adviser for Safewalk, said.

Protective Services distributes a night map. This map has highlighted paths which correspond to the lighted areas and frequently traveled paths on campus. The purpose of this map is to direct as many people as possible on to common walkways which creates strength in numbers.

Included with the map are several safety tips which are also useful when traveling at night.

Programs and information, such as Safewalk and the night map, aid in the reduction of criminal attacks and encourage personal awareness among students. Communication with police officers further strengthens students' security throughout the community.

"Our best and most important communication takes place during routine, one on one conversations officers have with citizens during the normal course of their duties." Beety said. "We are all community relations officers and that's how I want us to be judged; by our individual contacts."

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CAMPAIGN92

Politics in perspective

On the left

By Kelley Boyens
News Columnist

The Student Health Center provides many free health care services here at UW-Stout. And if the health center cannot, our parents' insurance will. Perhaps, you are one of the unlucky ones whose parents' insurance either does not or will not fully cover you. You then have the privilege of being underinsured, similar to 60 million other Americans with little or no health insurance.

The goal, however, is not to make insurance companies shoulder the burden by forcing them to cover everyone, but to spread the responsibility of keeping Americans healthy to medical practitioners, businesses, government, and the people themselves. The goal is to give every American access to quality, affordable health care.

Obtaining this goal begins by providing the new generation with good health care from the start and updating our current health care system.

Clinton wants to simplify the medical billing system down to one claim form, take away tax breaks for drug companies with prices rising faster than incomes, allow small businesses to group together to purchase less costly insurance to provide their basic benefits package, and guarantee that no one will be cut off, cancelled, denied or forced to accept inferior care.

However, if the health care system changes or does not change, it will have immediate impact on us as we look for ways and means to support and care for ourselves and our families. But health care is not the only pressing issue on our minds, education reforms or non-reforms will also affect our immediate future.

Clinton's plans for improving education are: fully funding programs such as preparing disadvantaged children for school; creating a set of national standards and a national examination system to measure students' and schools' progress; supply better teacher incentives to hire and keep good instructors; and combine the powers of parents, educators, students and law officers to make schools safe through education, prevention and intervention programs.

Sounds good, but will he do it? He has greatly improved Arkansas' educational system. He implemented many new programs to benefit preschool aged children and their parents, set higher standards for schools, increased teachers salaries and required them to take a basic competency test all which helped to increase Arkansas' math and reading test scores (increased by 15 percentile points), raised the graduation rate and the percentage of seniors attending college.

Does financial aid suit your needs? Can you afford a tuition increase? Many students are not given loans to better themselves with a college education.

Clinton's answer to this is to scrap the existing student loan program and establish a national service trust fund to guarantee the financial backing for a college education. Those who borrow from the fund will pay it back either as a small percentage of their income over time, or through community service as teachers, law enforcement personnel, health care workers or peer counselors.

Clinton gives good answers and possesses the know-how and experience to make them work.

On the right

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

Two issues that are affecting us now and will affect us in the future are education and health care. The current presidential debates are bringing these issues to the surface, so let's review President Bush's proposals on education and health care.

Education is a prime issue for most of us because we're either in the process of receiving a degree or are employed in the educational system. We should all take a moment and realize where we are at the moment and how we got here.

The cost of education is a major factor for many families when determining whether their child should attend a higher educational institution. The major question is, where will the money come from to pay for college?

Obviously we are able to pay for college by either parental assistance, scholarships, or government assistance. Many of us receive Pell Grants or loans sponsored by the state and federal governments. The point that is being made is the state government and the Bush administration have played a vital role in your quest to attain a higher education. They have awarded many monies to your financial need or social and academic achievements. Some people don't think this deeply when they receive their checks at the beginning of the semester. Just remember who allowed you these funds to make you a more competent and capable person in the workplace.

Bush has also tried to assist the families who want to send their children to private grade and high schools. His offer to award these families with government vouchers has been in gridlock in the Congress for over a year now. This is just another example of how Congress has stonewalled Bush's proposals to help benefit American families.

Bush's current educational proposals include a comprehensive test for all graduating high school and college students. Now wait a minute! I know what you're thinking. Now we have to study more and memorize information in order to graduate. Just think of how much the system will be improved by enforcing this test. Students will study harder and remember more. This will raise the quality of our educational system. Many of you may not be in favor of this proposal, but just look at the big picture.

Now let's discuss the issue of health care. Bush strongly believes the reason for such extreme health costs is due to the malpractice insurance that doctors must carry. Since lawsuits are so common, doctors must raise their fees to cover insurance costs. Malpractice suits filed by patients must be lowered to decrease overall health costs and health insurance.

Bush realizes that malpractice suits are unlikely to decrease anytime soon, so he proposes tax credits and vouchers to help people afford insurance.

Believe it or not, Bush has recognized how important these two issues are to our future. Education is a must to keep us ahead of the competition and health care costs must be decreased to free more money for the American people.

Fraternity brothers reunite

By Gary Schuetz
News Reporter

Ten of the original 17 members of Sigma Tau Gamma attended a dinner in the Heritage Room of the Memorial Student Center on Oct 8. One of the original members, Robert Swanson, feels the dinner was a reunion of a group of friends that had graduated from UW-Stout rather than a Sigma Tau Gamma event.

Swanson worked with Jack Postman, another member, and the Alumni Association to help organize the dinner and reunion.

"Our Alumni Association keeps very good track of people," Swanson said. "They've got addresses for nearly everybody. I always get drawn into these things because I'm here. But I was not the one who initiated this thing at all. I'm the one that they ask because I've been here all the time. I enjoy being sort of a link to the institution. So I sort of know this stuff. I joke, if I don't remember it, I make it up as I go along, and nobody knows the difference, anyway."

Swanson was a student at Stout from 1946 to 1950. He also served in several positions on the faculty. He ended his career at Stout as chancellor of the university. While he was a student, he served as vice president and president of the SSA and was also one of the founding members of Phalanx, a local fraternal organization.

Doug Sherman was the key initiator of Phalanx in 1947. In the early 40s, Stout had no national fraternities or sororities. One year after forming, Phalanx went national and became Sigma Tau Gamma.

"We had some difficulty in carrying through to where we could go national. At that time it was called the Stout Institute and Dean Price, the dean of men, had the idea that we'd be better off having local organizations, because if you get mixed up in the national ones, it would cost you more money, and things like that," Swanson said. "I think it was the idea that this is a family group here. Let's have our own organization. However, once we started on this, he (Price) was very supportive."

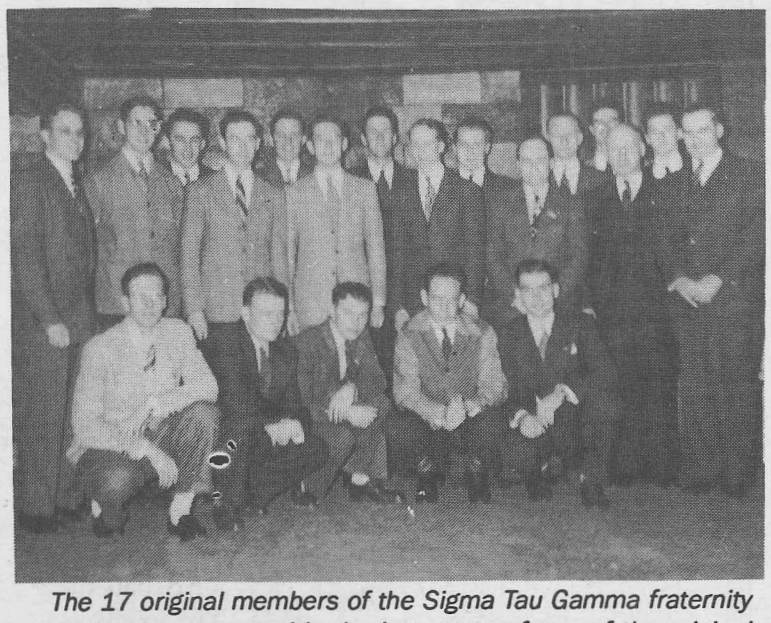
During the 1940s, students were more conscious of being a graduate of Stout rather than a member of an on-campus group.

"It was a group of people that became very close friends," Swanson said. "It's been an organization that you got to know people well and you remained friends with each other. To begin with, we were a smaller institution and we were fairly specialized. They went into the same profession and there was a lot of that kind of spirit. But I don't think I could say that the fraternity was a basis for our members for years to come."

The size of the campus and technology has changed the social atmosphere at Stout. One of the original purposes of fraternities and sororities was to organize social events, such as dances. Swanson feels access to cars and more jobs in the Menomonie area have subdued the social atmosphere on campus.

"When I was here, nobody went home on the weekends unless they lived 15-20 miles away," Swanson said. "Every weekend there was some kind of all-school event." In 1946, there were less than 1000 students. All the students lived in residence halls or very near to the campus and so activities were mostly on campus, Swanson said.

After graduation, Swanson stayed at Stout as an instructor and as an administrator. He still feels strong ties to the school and his friends and fellow graduates. The original members of the fraternity remain close.



The 17 original members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and their advisers posed in the basement of one of the original buildings on campus. Robert Swanson, one of the founders of Sigma Tau Gamma, said it was the first national fraternity at UW-Stout. The photo was taken in 1947.

Ten of the original 17 members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity posed at a dinner in the Heritage Room on Oct. 8. The dinner brought the men together for a reunion after they had been apart for 45 years. Pictured are: front row (l to r), Bud Berg, George Zimmerman, Bob Swanson, Gib Van Pattern, Paul Partridge; back row (l to r), Kenneth Darling, Herb Meisner, Dick Hogstad and Jack Postman. Doug Sherman, who also attended the dinner, is not pictured.

"Now we'll be together for only a few hours and we will tell stories about what happened and what we've been doing the 45 years in between," Swanson said. "People like a feeling of belonging. We all seek activities that give us some sort of place in the history of things. The fraternity and the school, all of these things tie us together. A lot of times, young people don't appreciate the feeling that you are a part of some kind of history. Everybody is a part of something,"

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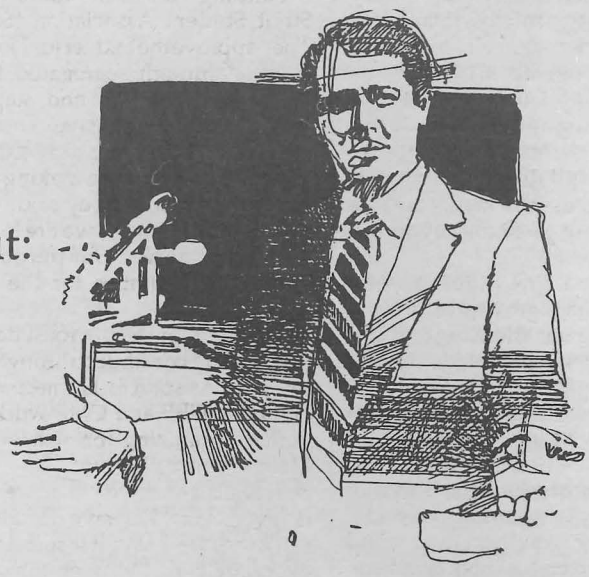

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The 1992 Goals for
The UW-Stout Student Association (SSA)

1. Establish a taskforce to evaluate communication, materials, distribution processes, and to recommend a plan for improvements.

2. Construct and implement a permanent plan to maintain contact with our legislators and other campuses in the UW-System.

3. To inform the student body of university, local, state and national issues that affect them so they can make an informed decision while they exercise their constitutional rights.

4. To establish a taskforce to evaluate, report and provide a recommendation for the Multicultural and Women's Affairs Senator positions of the Stout Student Association.

UW-Stout receives donation

Eau Claire Leader-Telegram

A $1.5 million gift, earmarked for a center to study the use and application of technology in the classroom and to conduct applied research, has been donated to UW-Stout by a Hawaiian family.

The bequest is from the estate of Kiyo Nakatani, a longtime resident of Hawaii who died recently. In memory of her late son, Arthur M. Nakatani, the gift will be used to establish the Arthur M. Nakatani Center for Modern Learning Technology.

Arthur Nakatani was a Stout graduate who died in 1989 of heart trouble. He received a bachelor's degree in industrial education from the university in 1971 and a master's degree in vocational technical and adult education in 1972. He was teaching special education in the district of Kona at the elementary level at the time of his death.

"What struck us is she wanted to honor Arthur's name; she worshipped the man," Chancellor Charles Sorensen said. "She said he taught from his heart, and she told us 'I want to help people who teach from the heart.' "

The endowment, which was announced Saturday during Homecoming activities, will strengthen the engineering and technology programs at Stout, Sorensen said.

"We envision becoming the resource for Wisconsin in education," Sorensen said. "We believe we will become the school of choice for the 21st century."

Sorensen said the gift will have a major impact on schools throughout Wisconsin. "We plan to become a statewide force to serve the needs of K-12 education," he said. "We intend to be the primary resource in helping educators adopt new technology for the classroom. We look forward to working closely with school districts throughout the state."

In addition to establishing the center the bequest will be used to create a $100,000 endowed scholarship for students in education majors with a preference to residents of Hawaii.

The Nakatani Center will be dedicated to the latest learning technology. There will be computers and software for educators to experiment with, and academy to provide in-service to teachers, and a research program through which teachers and students will be able to design and test teaching models.

The center's teaching academy will offer seminars and workshops for Wisconsin educators on how they can adopt the latest instructional equipment and technology for their classroom needs.

"University officials already have talked with software vendors about testing programs and developing new applications for them through the center," Sorensen said.

This is believed to be the first such center of its kind in the upper Midwest.

The center is expected to be fully operational by 1994, although planning and implementation for it will start immediately, Patricia Reisinger, executive director for the Stout University Foundation, said.

"It's a real recognition for the university," Reisinger said. "The gift also is a statement and commitment to public higher education from someone who recognized the educational benefits her son received at Stout."

Students and alumni 'pig out'

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

Food, music, and Homecoming spirit combined together under the big top Saturday afternoon. Among several Homecoming activities students choose to attend the pig roast along with live entertainment has become a popular choice.

For the past three years, the Inter-Greek Programming Board (IGPB) has organized an event following the Homecoming football game. They have provided students and alumni with the opportunity to keep the Blue Devil spirit flowing with an afternoon of food and entertainment.

The pig roast was held next to Nelson Field under the tent where chips, baked beans, brownies, beverages, and of course pig-on-a-bun was served.

"The alumni really enjoy the pig roast. Dave Levey, chairperson of the pig roast for IGPB, said. It is an activity for both students and alumni. The first year we had the pig roast it was tremendously popular."

Close to 400 people attended the first pig roast which was held three years ago outside. Last year it was held indoors and did not attract as many people compared to the previous year. According to Levey, they anticipated a crowd close to 500 people.

This year, the pig roast was set up outside under a tent in case the weather forecast included rain. This way the street dance could easily have been moved in the tent on Friday night or if it continued to rain on Saturday afternoon.

"Demands on the student center are so high during Homecoming week that it is nearly impossible to get in there for anything," Levey said.

Phi Sigma Phi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority were the two organizations which volunteered their help such as serving food during the pig roast.

Live music was performed by "The Crunch" where classic rock and a variety of other music was played. Campus Music Productions (CMP) co-sponsored the event.

"The pig roast went very well although people started leaving during the third quarter of the football game because of the score." Sheri Witt, president of CMP said. At that point in time, the pig was still cooking and unable to serve.

"Overall the pig roast went very well and the band played a variety of music." Witt said.

Funding this event came from Stout Student Association (SSA). They approve the budget for Homecoming through segregated fees. Levey said the tent and staging was the most expensive cost involved, totaling close to $6800.

"The money we are making will offset the costs," Levey said. "We do not make money; we are losing money technically. Our purpose is to provide activities for the students."

Planning for the pig roast began last fall and continued throughout the year. As soon as Homecoming ends the IGPB and CMP work together organizing for next year's Homecoming pig roast.

"This is an activity that we will do every year. We have done it for three years in a row; it is something everyone is really becoming used to," Levey said.

Education curriculum is revised

By Allison Baker
News Reporter

One of the main issues that has been under revision over the past year is the curriculum of the general education core. In the past years, the general education credit hours have varied from as low as 32 credit hours to as high as 70 credit hours for the general education curriculum out of UW-Stout's 21 majors.

"It was agreed upon that in the future, the total general education requirements will be 44 credits," Paul Fenton, chairman of university curriculum instruction committee, said. Right now each major has a different credit requirement to receive a degree.

Hopefully by next year, a proposal will be implemented by each program director where every program will need 124 credits to graduate, which is less than the faculty senate wanted. That would be down from the 130 credit hours required now. Some programs may be higher because of the external courses that are required to receive their degree, for example student teaching.

The chancellor wants to see 124 credit hours or less as the minimum for the undergraduate program requirement so the students will be able to graduate in four years. "Currently, the only program that has converted to 124 credits is the psychology program," Fenton said.

The change in credit hours has another advantage. The university has reviewed the transferring of classes and majors if the general education core was the same in every major that would eliminate duplication of courses. The revision would also invent a common core general education program in which each student would take the same general education courses.

Last year a task force was formed by the General Education Committee(GEC) to come up with goals to change the general education core. Of the 10 goals that the task force proposed, so far four of them have been accepted, one including the total general education credits should be 44. The other goals that the GEC have recommended are that Stout adopt a university-wide standard for general education in its various bachelor degree programs.

Listed in a memo from Bob Sedlak, chair of GEC, the seven categories of courses are as follows:

- communication skills
- analytic reasoning skills
- health enhancement and physical well-being
- humanities and the arts
- social and behavioral sciences
- natural sciences
- technology

The committee has also recommended to the chancellor, courses which are to be included in the general education curriculum and the definitions, distribution requirements and the total credit requirements in general education.

The chancellor's goal is to have the programs revised to 124 credits, have an Honors Program, the general education core, and more writing in all courses place by the fall of 1993. Next year's incoming freshman and new transfer students will be on the old program unless they choose to transfer to the new program.

"Four years after the revision has been implemented the change in the programs will be fully intact at the university, "Fenton said.

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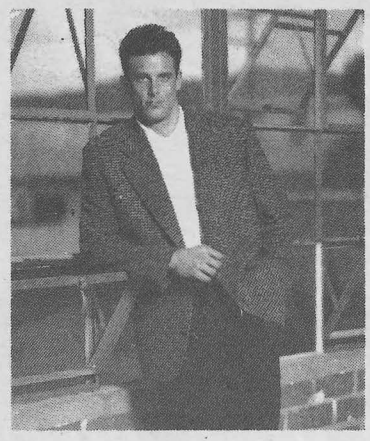

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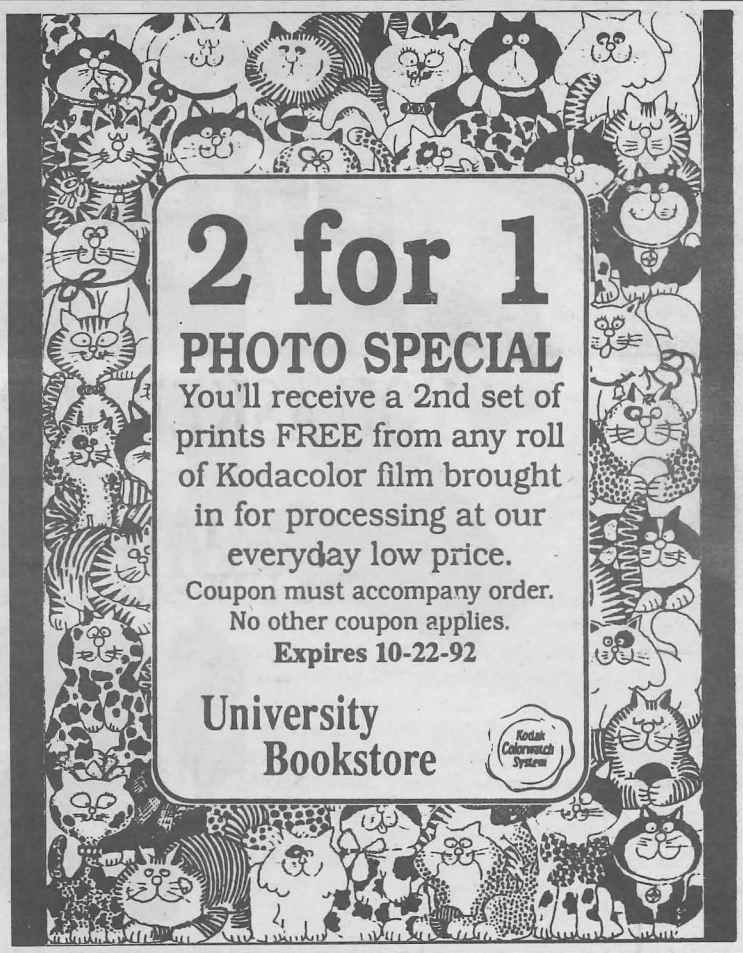

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Election sparks controversy

Associated Press

A high school principal resigned and three assistant principals were disciplined following charges that a student election was tampered with to prevent a pregnant girl from becoming homecoming queen.

April Schuldt, 17, who is five months pregnant, received more than 100 votes in the Eau Claire Memorial High School homecoming election. The runner-up, Elizabeth Weld, received fewer than 70 votes but reigned as homecoming queen at the Oct. 3 celebration.

Lee Hansen, school superintendent, who said ballots had been burned in the cover up, said school policy forbids discrimination against pupils on the basis of "numerous personal characteristics, including pregnancy."

Under that policy, Schuldt was eligible to be elected homecoming queen and should have been permitted to assume that role, Hansen said.

Hansen announced the disciplinary actions after a two-hour closed meeting of the school board Monday night.

Charlene Gearing, assistant principal, who is in a three-year probationary contract with the school, was placed on unpaid leave for 15 days, given a letter of reprimand and had her probationary contract extended a year. Gearing will lose about $4200 in wages as a result of the unpaid leave.

Assistant Principals David Morley and Brian Kersten were given letters of reprimand that will remain in their personnel files for a year. Their part in the incident was one of omission, Hansen said. "They did not come forward until late when they realized how serious this problem was," Hansen said.

Memorial High School Principal Charles Zielin submitted his resignation, but it was tabled by the board. Zielin, who has been principal since 1980, was reported to have cleaned out his desk and left school Friday.

Hansen declined to discuss what conditions the board was considering related to the resignation.

Krisan Melrose, business educator teacher, received a 10 day suspension without pay and was relieved of her roles as cheerleading adviser and chairman of the school's Business Education department. As cheerleading adviser, Melrose was responsible for organizing the homecoming court election and counting the ballots.

Melrose apologized to the student body and faculty for her involvement in the court selection in a closed student assembly.

Schuldt has said that she wants a public apology from those involved and a detailed explanation of what they did.

"In trying to protect the traditional image of Memorial High School, these individuals trampled all over a far more precious tradition, that of the democratic process," Hansen said.

Schuldt, who has dyed deep red hair and wears a mismatched assortment of clothing, said she had protested the election outcome because she wanted to "show that someone different could be homecoming queen."

"What they did to me was discriminatory and wrong," Schuldt said. "If people in authority can do this over something as trivial as the homecoming queen title, what will they not do?"

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Editorial

What is a model student?

"For someone they didn't want to draw a lot of attention to, she is getting nationwide attention," Lisa Washington, student activities leadership coordinator, said. "It's amazing that her own community had doubts about her being a leader and to be proud enough to represent her peers and her rights."

If you are not aware of the April Schuldt story, she is a 17-year-old high school student who is five months pregnant, and dresses a little different from the norm. Schuldt has been denied, by the Memorial High School administration, her right of being homecoming queen, due to their tampering of the ballots. The basis of this decision is an ethical and political infringement of students' rights.

"They made a serious mistake, both ethically and politically," Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for Student Services, said, "I don't feel pregnancy or the way someone dresses should be criteria for the decision."

What is the criteria then? Isn't it the students' choice to vote for who they want, regardless whether or not the administration feels they "fit the criteria?"

"If the stories in the papers are correct, then students rights were violated. Best intentions can get in the way of the truth," Mary McManus, activities coordinator, said. The reason they tampered with the ballots was because they felt they were doing the community a favor. It was this favor which resulted in reinforcing stereotypes. They felt April Schuldt wasn't worthy of becoming homecoming queen.

"This young woman is apparently quite popular and well liked, although she isn't of the norm," Virginia Wolf, special assistant to the chancellor and director of Affirmative Action, said. Although Schuldt is a little "off beat," we don't feel that makes her an insufficient candidate for homecoming queen.

Who determines the mold of a model student? In this case, the faculty did. Memorial's administrators and staff had an appropriate image of homecoming queen in their mind. Schuldt did not fit that image.

The problem is, we are dealing with two very different generations. "The younger generation is more accepting of change than the older generation is in this situation," Wolf said, "Older people see the way people dress as threatening."

That brings up another issue. Threatening to what? Why are we (students, faculty, parents, friends, everyone) threatened by change? All myths, stereotypes and biased historical data are taught to us by our parents, friends, role models, culture, and institutions.

The teachings are reinforced by personal, cultural and institutional environments in society. This results in conscious and unconscious attitudes, beliefs and actions. "In our society, we haven't reinforced the idea of being indifferent. It's kind of sad, really," Anderson said.

Long after these thoughts, feelings, and values have been established we begin to question their ethical correctness. For example, history has taught us to look at the world as a melting pot, rather we should look at it as a salad bowl. Instead of everyone "melting together into one," we should encourage them to stand out as individuals and be accepted and appreciated for their differences.

The solution to these prejudices should begin now, with your behavior. Start teaching and encouraging those around you NOT to accept everyone as being the same. We are all different from each other in one way or another, and we need to start valuing these individual differences.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 5

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Homecoming origins recalled

In ancient times, humans had few celebrations. They didn't have time to acknowledge the birth of someone who couldn't swim and they didn't have vinegar dyes to color eggs to honor the resurrection of one or more of their gods. This was because humans were usually too busy trying to stay alive and warm.

They did have one celebration that no member of the community could ignore. This celebration was called Stonethumbing. This three-day festival encouraged community support, non-violent community rivalry and pig worship.

The festival of Stonethumbing began several days before the actual holiday. Youths from a community would vandalize the caves of the opposing community. They would toilet paper caves and spray paint slogans such as "Gorg sucks sabertooth butt" on the sidewalk in front of Gorg's cave.

The first ritual of Stonethumbing was the recalling of the elders. The elders, who had departed the community to spread knowledge such as fire and the fork, were summoned back to their place of learning. Upon returning, the elders received stone plaques and imitation mammoth skin honorariums to praise their wisdom.

To close the ceremony, the elders would touch with their thumb a special stone worn on their chest. While touching this stone, they would recite secret pledges before a flag of leopard and zebra skins.

After the ceremony, the elders and the younger members of the community engaged in a bizarre competition. Each competitor would take turns swallowing small portions of poisonous berry juice. This competition would continue until one or more of the competitors were lying on the ground, oblivious to the world around them.

The second day of Stonethumbing was a day of rest and recuperation from the poisonous berry competition and also a day of ridicule for those who fell during the poisonous berry competition. Phrases such as "Kuld blew mammoth chunks", were often heard during the second day.

The third day of Stonethumbing provided a feast and a second ritual.

The community would come together under a large tree and roast a magic, flying pig. The magic pig would normally be hunted down by the youngest community member who had passed the (now lost) test into adulthood.

If no magic pig could be found in the wild, the community would travel to a magical man who was wise in the way of animals to receive the pig. This man was traditionally called a Buit-Cherr. The Buit-Cherr was responsible for preparing the magic pig for the feast.

Before cooking, the pig's head would be removed and given to the young members of the community for the second ritual. The pig's head contained the most magic and could still fly, even after death.

The pig's head ritual was the highlight of the day. The young members of the community would dress themselves in their strongest skins and furs and invite a rival community to dress similarly and play a game.

The two teams tried to prevent each other from moving the pig's head from one end of an open field to the other. They would assault each other in rythmic patterns of attacking and resting until the rest of the pig was ready to be eaten.

When the pig's head was successfully moved to one end of the field, it was often smashed against the ground. The players would then smash their heads together, to honor the smashing of the pig's head.

Sometimes players felt that they had been offended during the game. When this happened, they ran to the side of the field and pulled a feather out of a captured bird. The bird would then give a shrill whistle and the game would temporarily stop.

The elders would be called in to determine what sort of penalty, if any, should be handed out. Penalties included moving the pig's head along the field against the offending players team, removing the offending player from the game or adding a Cro-Magnon man to the offended team.

After the game, another poisonous berry drinking contest would often occur, no matter who moved the pig's head the most. This contest often lasted late into the night because the players and elders ate from the magic pig and the magic gave them extra stamina.

On many occasions, the eaten portion of the magic pig would contain bad magic. The bad magic would combine with the poison in the berry juice. The magic mixture would escape from the stomach, usually through the mouth. The elders of the tribe often looked at the retch for signs of the future.

After all, it was a magic pig.

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Your vote does make a difference

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, we the people, will vote for the next president of the United States. Elections are universally accepted as fair and free methods of choosing our nation's leaders. The right to vote (suffrage) is the hard fought battle of many. My question is: why does the U. S. electorate take for granted as well as ignore the right to vote?

Gary Goettl

The demographics of the voting population directly relate to the likelihood of the people voting. In 1986, 22 percent of people 18 to 24 years of age and 65 percent of people 65 to 74 years of age voted. Why the large discrepancy between the age groups?

One reason is that those in the 65 to 74 age group have a larger constituency. Issues in an election, such as social security, Medicare and income security, have a greater appeal to the people in which they directly affect. As a result, a larger percentage of adults (mainly senior citizens) turn out to vote.

Who makes up the 18 to 24 year old constituency? Mainly the student populations on every campus in this country. Issues concerning student loan guarantees, education funding, and a healthy economy that will provide jobs for graduates are all important to students. Are these issues important to you?

On the verge of the 21st century, there are several reasons why voters should be more likely to vote. Technology has made voting easier. More and more money is being spent to get the voters attention. Citizens of the United States are better educated and education should be the primary predictors of voter turn-out.

If candidates offer clear issue alternatives, voters are more likely to make political issues a criteria for electoral choice. People need to get involved and aquainted with the issues. Pick up a newspaper or a magazine and read about the candidates, or watch one of the many news programs available to you on television. In order to make a decision, or want to make a decision, you have to be concerned and knowledgeable about the issues.

The response "my vote does not matter" is a big cop-out. In 1988, 51 percent of the adult population voted for president. Only 51 percent! What does this tell you about our country?

James Madison stated in 1788, "It is essential to liberty that government... should have a common interest with the people; so it is particularly essential that the representatives should have an immediate dependence on, and an intimate sympathy with the people. Frequent elections are unquestionably the only policy by which this dependence and sympathy can be effectually secured."

Let your interest be known. Vote on Nov. 3, and let your voice be heard. Your vote does make a difference.

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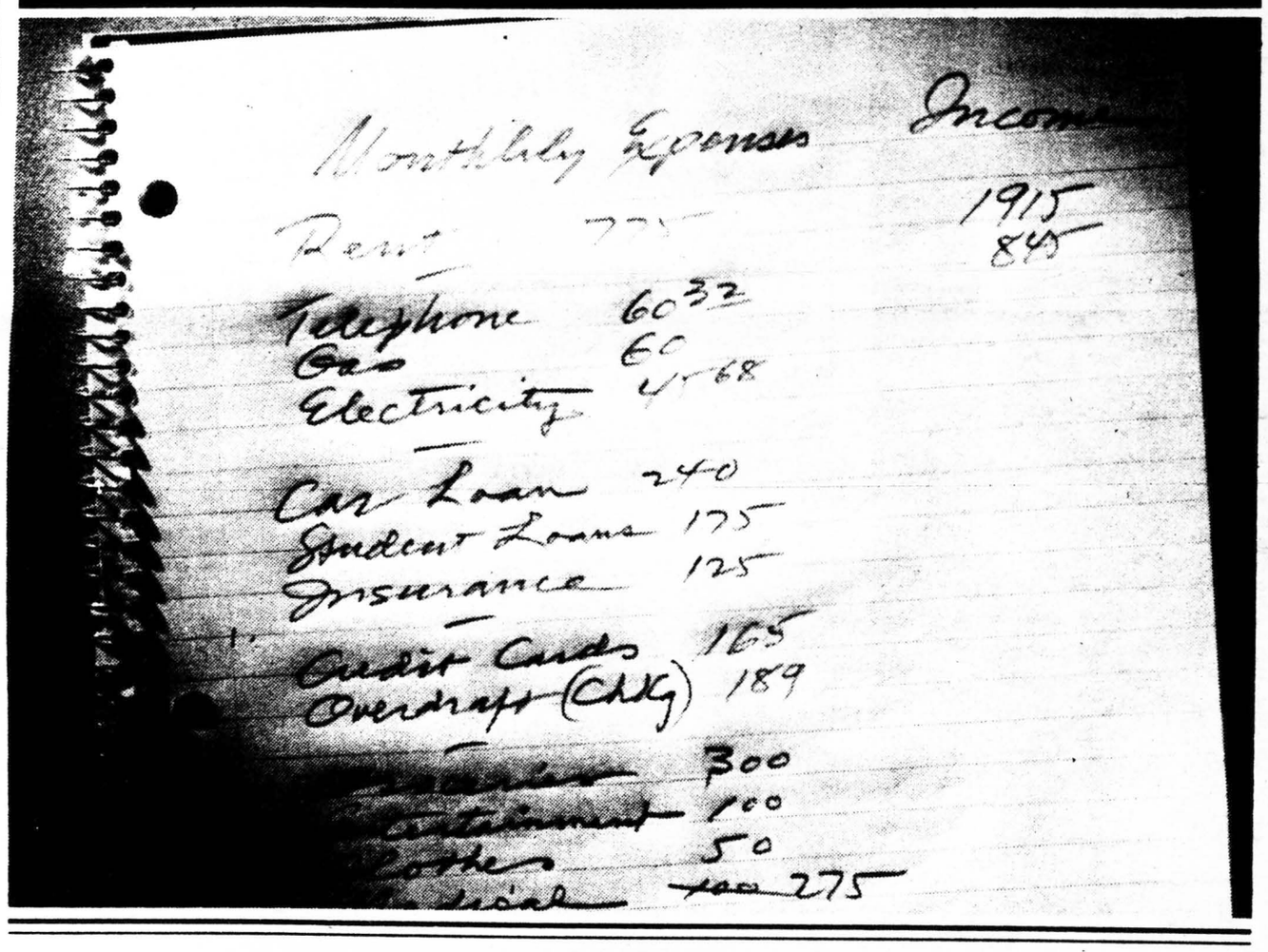

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Mutegi Nyagah
Management Technology
Graduate Student

Correction: In last week's issue of **The Stoutonia** Mutegi Nyagah was misquoted in the Campus Slant. His correct response to the question "What qualities do you respect in your instructors and why?" is as follows: "Instructors that really know their subjects and ones that are prepared." We apologize for any confusion our error may have caused.

Campus Slant

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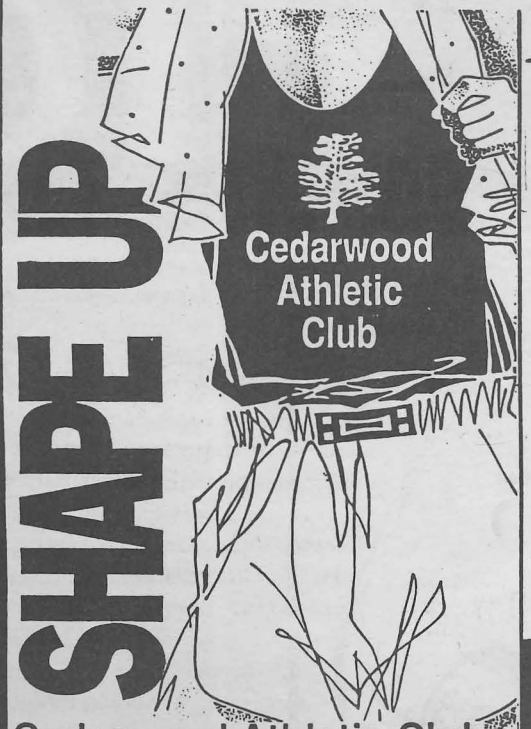

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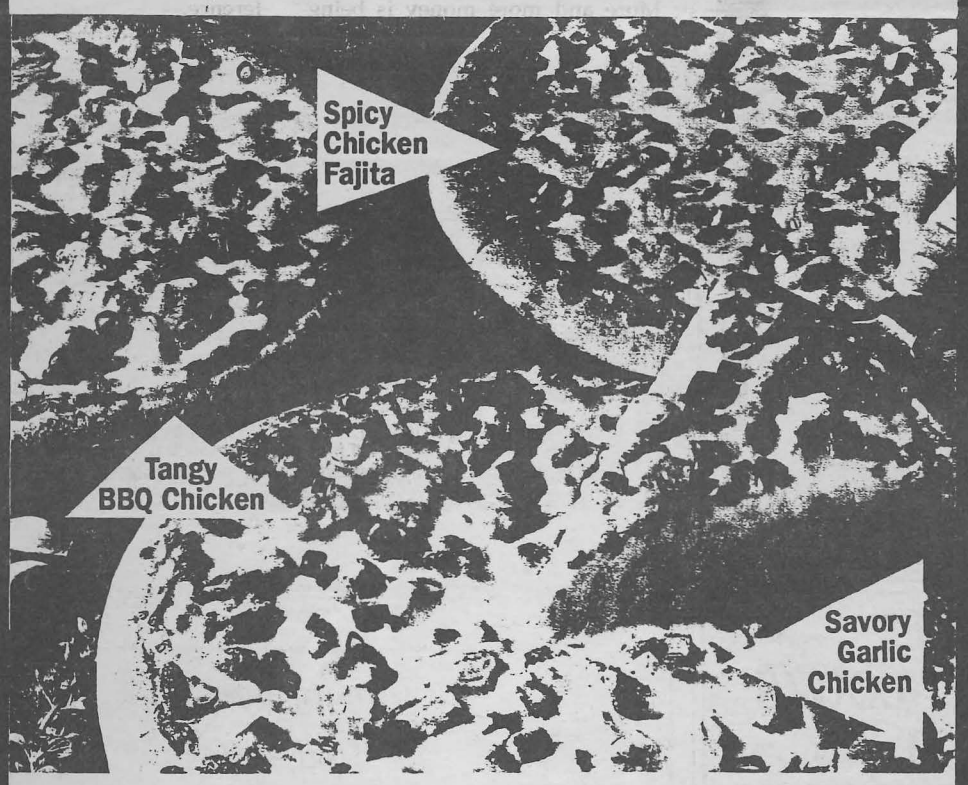

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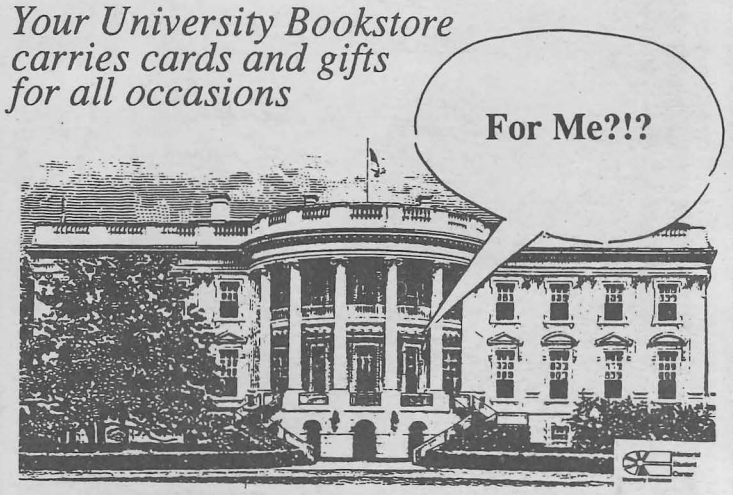

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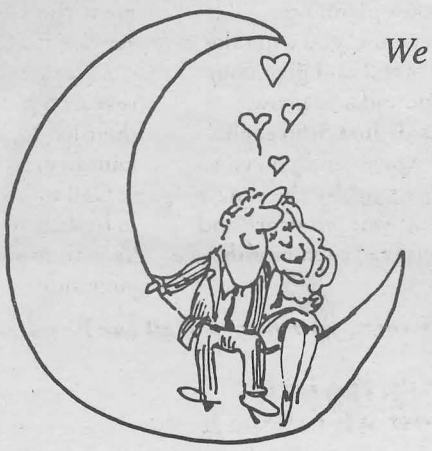

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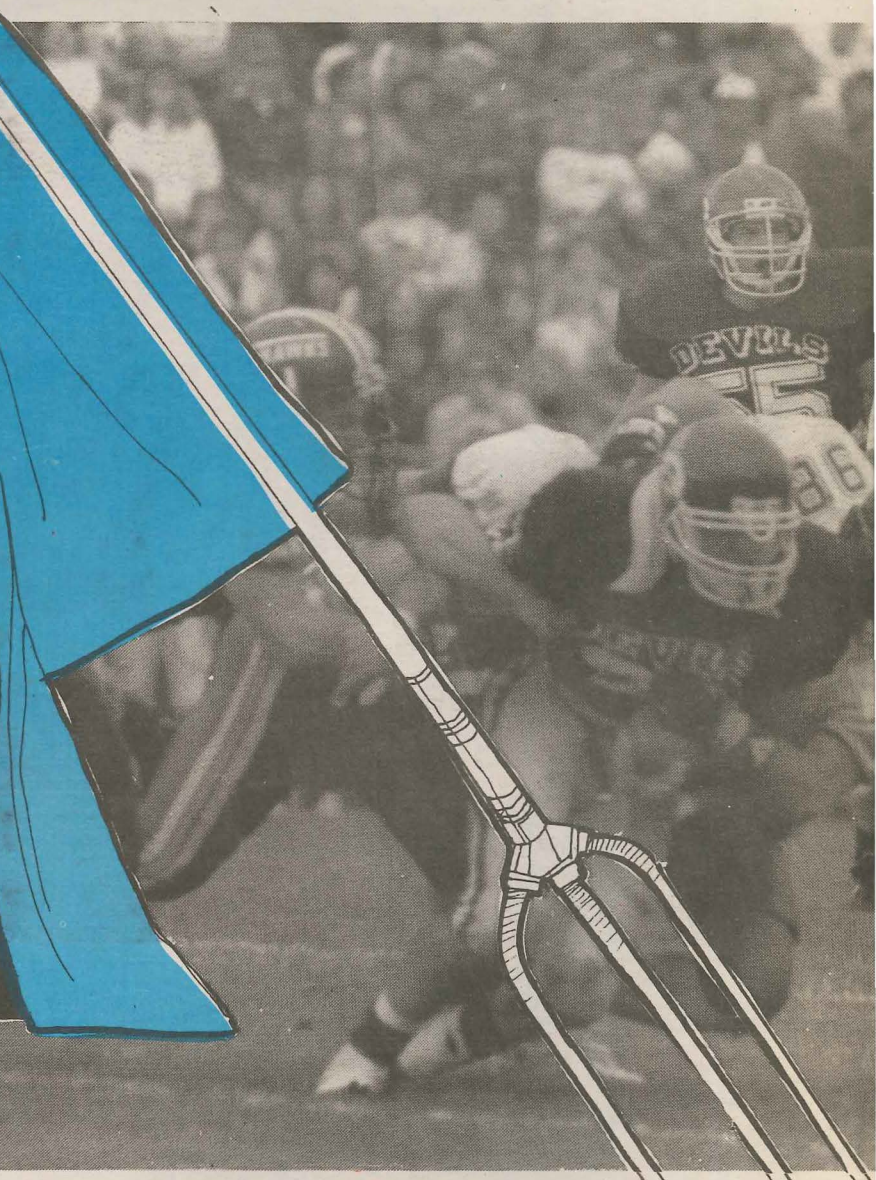
THE UNIVE HOME

"I t's an honor and a privilege to represent Stout," Curt Koewler, this year's homecoming said. Koewler, an Industrial Design major, and Melissa Walth, a Marketing Education were named the 1992 Homecoming king and queen at F.O.B. Stunt Night Friday, ◆ This year's Homecoming theme was Under the Big Top. Koewler said that he didn't to get this far but he hoped for the best. Walth said she liked the interviews the best. interviews, the judges asked the candidates questions about themselves and UW-Stout. ◆ "It was inter finding out about the history of Stout," Walth said. Koewler and Walth both agreed that the skit was the b part in running for Homecoming royalty. Having written the skit the night before, they give Mike Beam for their success. Beam, a Marketing Education major, is Koewler's roommate and the 1990 Homec king who assisted them in writing the script and final preparations. ◆ Several people had left befo announced the royalty at F.O.B Stunt Night, but the people that stayed were very loud and enthu when they announced the king and queen. There was a Stout student standing right next to me aisle screaming "Yes! Yes! Alright!" Matt Rust, an Industrial Design major, asked them fo autograph. ◆ Koewler thought the best part of the competition was everything they had to d one of the five finalists. "The process getting to the skit was the best part," Koewler said. Koewl liked getting to know all the other couples who competed. ◆ Koewler and Walth both sai everyone in their hall supported them. "Our hall director, Brian Peterson, was great," Walth said. Pe had stayed up late and helped them with their skit. ◆ To compete for Homecoming royalty, organiz have to nominate a candidate for king and queen. Julie Giesen and Kerrie Stein organized Homecoming this year and said there were 17 couples. For the first time, this year's candidates were given a notebook signatures from students and faculty. For every 10 names solicited the couples received one point. ◆ "I a lot of time," Heidi Hammerbeck, second runner-up from Sigma Sigma Sigma, said, but added that it "great way to meet people and let them know who's running." ◆ Second runner-up Randy Morrisett Phi Sigma Phi said the worst part of running was the signatures. "The competition is supposed to be fu signatures turned it into a fight for death competition." ◆ There was a Jello™ eating contest Tuesday the candidates could choose from red or orange Jello™. On Wednesday the candidates played dar bowled. ◆ The interviews were also held on Wednesday, along with a quiz show similar to Newlywed Game." Some of the questions that were asked were "What do you wear for pajamas

Please see **Royalty,** *p*



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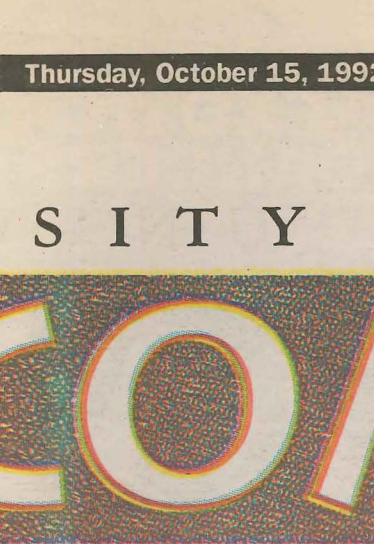
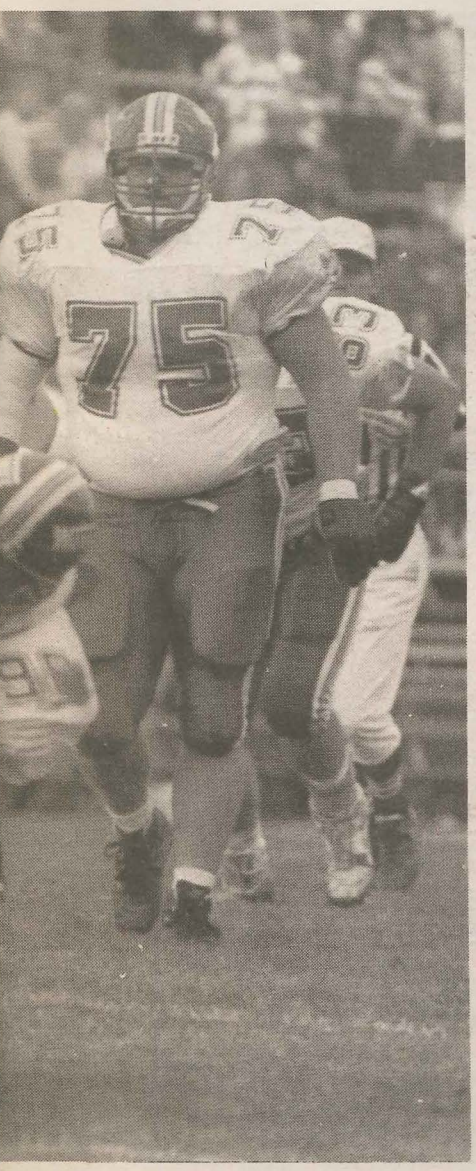
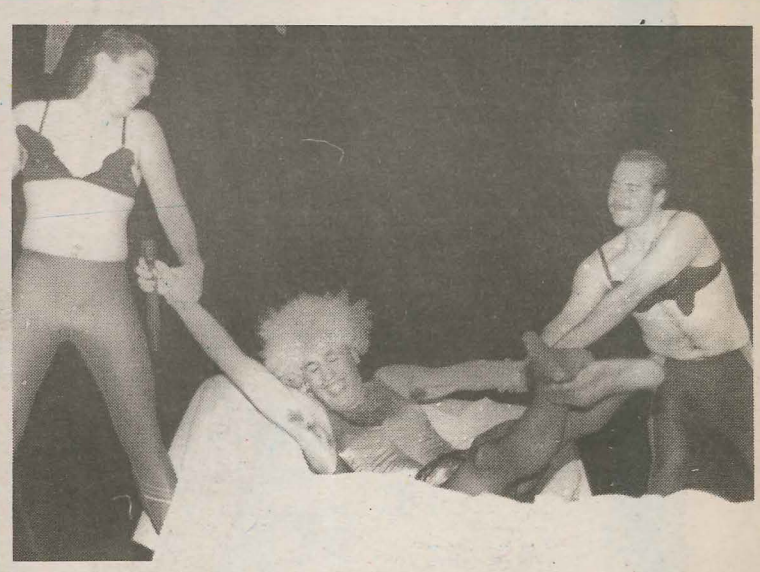
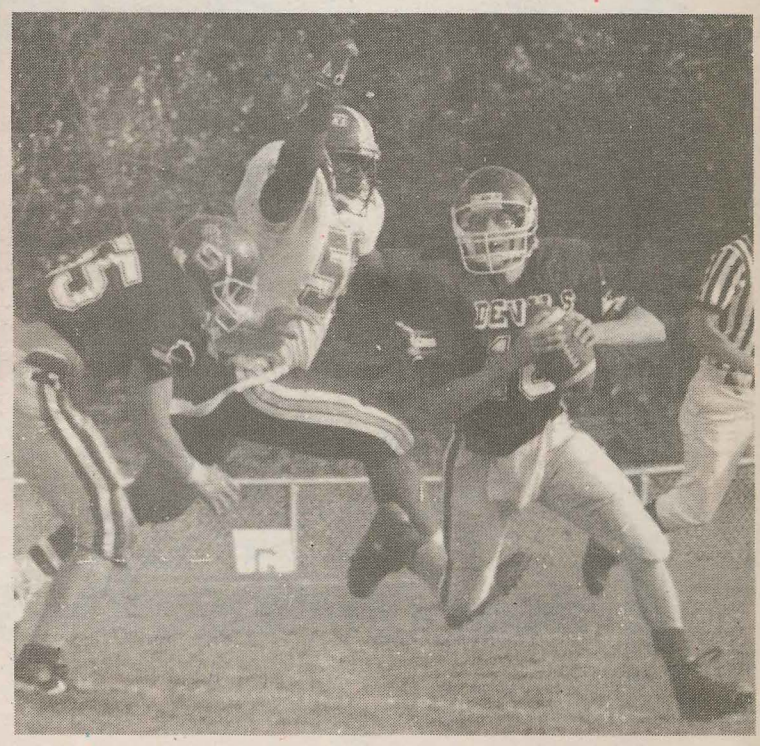
▶ *Members of the UW-Stout Women's Pom Pon Squad smile through their halftime routine at the football game. Spirits remain high despite Stout's loss.*

▼ *Even a unicycling clown has a place in the parade. Many clowns were seen at the parade due to this year's theme, "Under the Big Top."*









▲ *Homecoming king and queen, Curt Koewler and Melissa Walth, make a royal appearance during halftime at the football game.*

◀ *Members of the Phi Sigma Phi fraternity, (l to r) Tim Hobbs, Randy Morrissette and John Ruman, perform their version of Madonna's* Like a Virgin.

◀ *Rich Vargas (center foreground) falls prey to the UW-Whitewater Warhawks. The Blue Devils lost 3-42 in the Homecoming game last Saturday.*

▶ *Matt Townsend (holding ball) UW-Stout Blue Devil quarterback, dodges the charging UW-Whitewater defense as Jason Roettger (#55) tries to guard Townsend.*

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Homecoming not a battle for Warhawks

Blue Devils fall victim to UW–Whitewater 3-42 Saturday

By Cindy Ahrens
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

Homecoming is a time for school unity, dances, cookouts, parties and the "big game." And a big game it was. For the other team that is.

The UW-Whitewater Warhawks were on a war path last Saturday when they took the field against the UW-Stout Men's Football Team and proceeded to put a damper on Stout's Homecoming.

"We wanted to play our best for Homecoming and try to win the game," Brian Anundsen, quarterback, said. "We thought we could win. One thing led to another and things got ugly."

Right from the start it did not look good for the Blue Devils. The Warhawks were on the score board first when Sunni Muqqdim returned a first quarter kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown.

This was the type of action that continued throughout the game and led Whitewater to a 42-3 win over Stout.

"This was naturally a very disappointing loss to a team that is ranked third in the nation," Richard Lawrence, head football coach, said. "I thought we could have played with them a bit more than we did. Their kids came out ready to play, came out with a team effort and physical strength needed to win."

"We had a lack of intensity during the game and a lot of our players are injured," Dan Mass, wide receiver, said. "It's hard when people are not there during the week because they are being treated for injuries."

Offensively, sophomore running back Mark Dallenback rushed three times for 20 plus yards, caught one pass for five yards, completed one pass for 24 yards and was the Devil's top blocking back.

Defensively, senior James McKinely brought down 12 tackles, six which were unassisted. He also had a sack and a tackle for a loss of yardage.

According to Anundsen, Whitewater was leading at halftime with a score of 21-3. Lawrence told the team they needed to play with more emotion and to play like they are capable of playing.

The Warhawks continued to control the field and the Devils as well.

With this win, the Warhawks move to 5-0 on the season while Stout fell to an overall record of 2-2.

The Devils will attempt to pick themselves up this weekend against UW-Stevens Point and capture a win on their home turf.

"During this week's practice we have tried to concentrate more, to know our assignments better and to execute them," Anundsen said.

"We need to go out knowing we can win," Mass said. "We can't let injuries get us down. Those playing can do the job and need to put forth the effort and we can win."

Saturday is parents appreciation. The game will begin at 1 p.m. "We need all the fan support we can get," Lawrence said. "They will see a good football team in Stevens Point and improved play from us as well."

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

Bill Wozney studies his options before throwing the ball to a Blue Devil receiver in Saturday's Homecoming game.

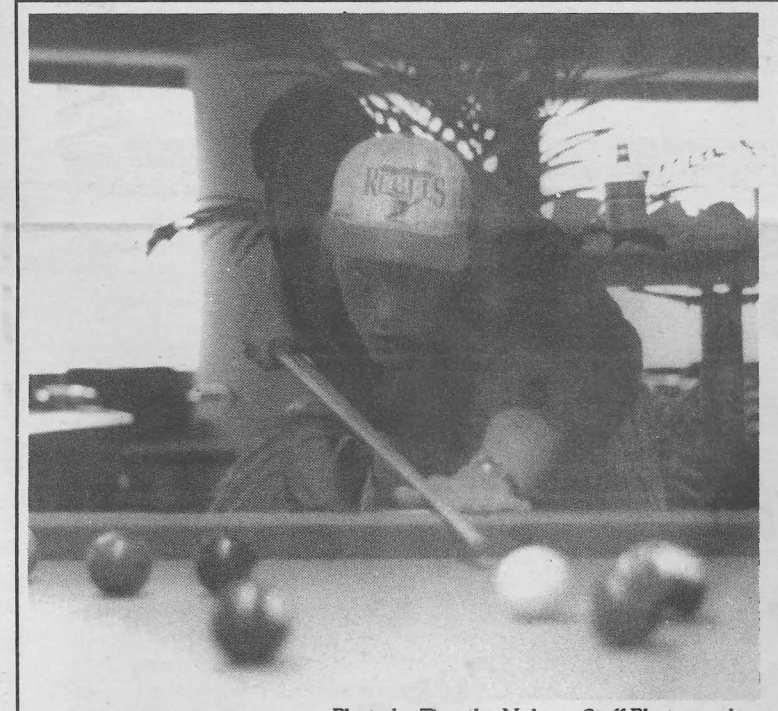

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Troy Link, a junior in General Buisness Administration, cues for a shot as he enjoys a game of billiards in the Memorial Student Center's Recreation Center in between classes.

League offered at Rec Center

By Nicole Livermore
Sports & Fitness Reporter

"It's a place to come and take a study break and have a lot of fun," commented a student in the Recreation Center of the Memorial Student Center.

Many things go on at the Rec Center that may go unnoticed by a majority of the UW-Stout student's. The center is thought of as being "a really good thing on campus, it's a good time and it's inexpensive," one student said.

The Rec Center has many things to offer students and non-students alike. Anyone can join the number of billiard, bowling and dart leagues which the center sponsors. Students also have the opportunity to rent outdoor equipment such as tents, backpacks, canoes, tandem bikes, downhill skis and snowshoes.

The billiard, bowling, and dart leagues have started their seasons but members encourage anyone interested to join the league of their choice.

Billiards leagues cost $10 per semester and consist of about 20 to 25 hours of playing time. Students can join bowling leagues at a cost of $2 per week which include three games. The leagues run for approximately 12 weeks.

The dart league has Singles, Cricket and 301 games and costs $2 per week.

Trophies for first and second places are awarded during tournaments and sweatshirts, free games and mugs are given away as well.

"It's a good way to meet people, it is very relaxing and something to count on every week for the students," Krisi Kasel, rec Center Supervisor, said.

"It's a good way to let some steam off, you don't feel like you're just in school and you can have fun," a student said.

On weekends, the Rec Center offers activities such as Moonlight Bowling and Strike it Rich. They take reservations for groups who want to bowl, shoot darts, play billiards or do all three. Prizes are always awarded to the participating groups.

Sunday afternoons and Monday nights students can watch their favorite football teams battle it out on the TV in the Rec Center. The center is planning to bring the World Series to the students as well.

It is the feeling of many students that the Rec Center has provided fun for everyone in an inexpensive way.

"The center provides things for the not-so-experienced, the experts and even for the handicapped students by having bowling, billiards and darts available," Kasel said.

Women compete on national bandy team

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor

Have you ever heard the phrase, "Anything boys can do, girls can do better." Gail Sulander and Katie Steider definitely prove this statement when they enter the rink with boys and girls to compete in a game of bandy. "We can keep up with them(men) pretty well," Steider said. "They are amazed and then they get mad because we're better than they are."

Bandy is a growing sport in the United States. "It came here in the late 1970s," Sulander said. "At that time there were seven men's teams, now there are 25 men's teams and 12 women's teams. Kids are even playing it in school and it is going to be an exhibition sport in the 1994 Olympics, which means there are over 13 countries playing it."

What is bandy? Bandy is a cross between soccer and hockey. Traditionally, it is played outside on ice the size of a soccer field, but it can be played indoors on a hockey rink. The goal is to hit a ball with a stick across the ice to a goal.

The ball is the size of a tennis ball and is made of a hard rubber. The stick is similar to a hockey stick. Other equipment includes skates, helmet, jersey, knickers, shin pads, elbow pads and gloves.

It is not as physical as ice hockey or soccer. "It's a no contact sport, so you don't need a

please see **Bandy** *page 14*

Spikers rally to rout Oshkosh

Submitted by Glen McMicken
Sports Information Director

Senior co-captains Lara Wegner and Jen Carter combined for 73 kills to lead UW-Stout to a 2-1 record in WWIAC volleyball action last week. Wegner had a .369 average for the week, including a .563 game against UW-Oshkosh.

Stout overcame a loss against UW-River Falls Wednesday, taking the final three games on the strength of Carter's 14 kills, Wegner's 10 kills, and Alissa Proshek's five service aces and two solo blocks.

In a conference triangular Saturday, the Devils rallied back to defeat Oshkosh in four games. Carter and Wegner reached the .500 mark in hitting, before dropping four games to UW-LaCrosse and committing 14 reception errors.

Sophomore, Shelly Matson continued her consistent play in the Oshkosh win, with eight kills and four aces to improve Stout's record to 13-9 overall and 2-3 in league play. The Blue Devils host Augsburg and St. Scholastica in non-conference matches this week.

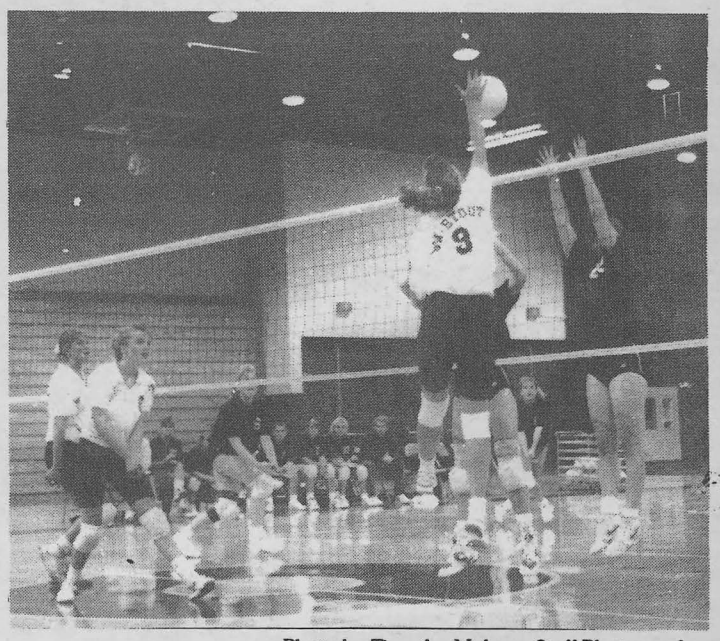

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Shelly Matson (#9) springs for a kill in the Women's Volleyball match against UW–River Falls last Wednesday. Over Homecoming weekend, the Devils defeated UW–Oshkosh in four games.

Bandy

from page 13

lot of bulky protective gear," Steider said. "It would hinder our agility." Agility is important in a game where speeds excel that of ice hockey, without personal slams.

According to Sulander, it is a non-contact sport for everyone except the goalie. She has been a bandy goalie for five years. "When I'm going for a ball, I can't help it if I fall into people."

A goalie's position is like that of a soccer goalie. "I don't use a stick and crouch like a hockey player," Sulander said. "I catch the ball with my hand while standing up." With the ball going at speeds of up to 120 miles per hour, Sulander has to be very accurate. She wears goalie gloves and has to tape her fingers because they have been broken in the past.

"The ball in bandy can actually go a lot faster than a puck in hockey because there is less surface touching the ice, so there is less friction to slow it down," Sulander said. "We tend to have to hit the ball farther too, because our playing area is larger when we're outside."

Bandy is played inside and outside. Indoor bandy is called "rink bandy." It differs from "big bandy" which is played outside. Both Sulander and Steider agree that playing inside has its drawbacks.

"We have to reduce our playing time from 45-minute halves to 25-minute halves and our number of players from 11 to 6," Sulander said.

The size of the playing area is also reduced. Outside, they play on a soccer field that is frozen over. Inside, they play on a regular hockey rink. "Besides that, we also have to buy time on the ice," Steider said. "When it's outside, it's paid for by the city."

Sulander and Steider play in Minnesota because it is the only place where there are leagues. Minnesota has the largest number of women in hockey, so there is greater interest in it. There are men's, women's and co-ed bandy leagues. There are also youth leagues. Bandy is played at St. Louis Park, Minneapolis, Roseville, and in Apple Valley, Minn.

Every year players are selected from different teams to form a team that travels overseas to compete for the Bandy World Cup. This year, Sulander and Steider have been chosen to be part of the American Bandy Team.

Today they are in Karlsted, Sweden competing against teams from all over the world, including Russia. "I'm very excited," Steider said. "We get a few days off in-between competition to bum around. Gail's not as excited because she's lived there before."

This is Steider's first year as a bandy player. She is a defensive fullback. "Gail introduced me to bandy," Steider said. "I played hockey for three years, so it really prepped me for bandy competition." Sulander was at hockey practice when she saw others playing bandy.

Bandy intrigued Sulander because it combined the skills of hockey and soccer, but was not nearly as brutal. "It's different from hockey and soccer, which I've played a lot of in the past, but it involves the same concepts," Sulander said. "The only thing is, there is no stoppage of play. They never blow a whistle to interrupt the game. There are time outs, but they are seldomly ever used."

"It's an extremely fast paced sport," Steider said. "It's definitely non-stop action, but it's not as physical as ice hockey or soccer." Sulander and Steider would like to get together with other women who like to skate in a "sport sense" and introduce them to bandy.

"I think it's a great sport for women," Sulander said. "It's not a very common sport, so it's easier to excel. You don't have to be a great skater, you just have to like the sport."

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Watching The Pros

By Jeff Royle
Sports & Fitness Reporter

FOOTBALL SCORES #6

Packers and Vikings had a bye this week

OTHER SCORES:

Cleveland 17, Pittsburgh 9
Dallas 27, Seattle 0
New York Giants 31, Phoenix 21
San Francisco 24, New England 12
Kansas City 24, Philadelphia 17
Miami 21, Atlanta 17
Indianapolis 6, New York Jets 3 (OT)
Houston 38, Cincinnati 24
Los Angles Raiders 20, Buff-a-choke 3
New Orleans 13, Los Angles Rams 10
Monday Night:
The Denver "We field a different team every week, and how in the hell did we have 4 wins and 1 loss before this game," Broncos 3, Redskins 34

NFL NOTES WEEK # 6

Holy Cow, I think my buddy Todd Marinovich of the Raiders must read my column at UW-Stout. Since my thrashing of his reputation as the quarterback of the Raiders, the Black and Silver have had two impressive wins. The Raiders shut down the NFL's top offense, the Buffalo Bills. The Bills who averaged 38 points in their first four games have only scored 13 points in back-to-back losses.

Miami is 5-0 for the fifth time in team history. They repeated the task in 1972 and in 1984. Both of those teams went to the Super Bowl.

Houston Oilers running back Lorenzo White rushed for 149 yards against the Bengals on Sunday. This was the most yards gained by an Oiler running back since the great Earl Campbell ran for 186 way back in 1981 against the Seahawks.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: I would really like to know when the last time a Packer running back ran for 150 yards in a game? It might go back as far as the Vince Lombardi days for all I know.

One of the more exciting games this past weekend, was the awesome match up between the Colts and the Jets. NOT! And we think things are bad in Packerland. The score at halftime was 3-0, but get this, the Colts had possession of the ball for 23 minutes compared to the Jets six. The Colts ran 46 plays to the Jets 13. The Colts had 175 yards compared to the Jets 29, and the score was only 3 to 0. Boy, isn't that Colt offense a scoring machine.

The winless Patriots once held a 12-10 lead against the 49ers. It was the first time this year the Pats have had the lead.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: I really do feel sorry for any of you hard-core Patriot fans, really, really sorry!

OTHER NOTES AND SCORES FROM THE SPORTS WORLD:

The Badger football team suffered a heartbreaking loss to the Hawkeyes of Iowa on Saturday 23-22. The Badgers had the lead late into the fourth quarter but couldn't hold on.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Earlier in the game Head Coach Barry Alverez decided to go for the two-point conversion, which made no sense. The score was Badgers 13-7 at the time, so the Hawkeyes would need a touchdown and the conversion to tie. The Badgers failed on the conversion and later lost the game by one point. Take two points Barry you dork, especially when you already have the lead.

Michael Jordan is in court this week. Jordan was subpoenaed last week to testify in the trial of a convicted cocaine dealer in Charlotte, N.C. Jordan issued a $57,000 cashier's check to the dealer.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Maybe now were getting to the truth about how Jordan plays basketball the way he does. I bet if I snorted some of the nice little white stuff up my nose, I would be able to dunk the way he does. Well, maybe not.

The real god of all athletes, Deion Sanders, had quite a day at the office on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday he played left field for the Atlanta Braves for two innings and struck out in his only at bat. That night, he booked a flight to Florida to join his other teammates, the Atlanta Falcons, in Miami. Sunday, 45 minutes before the Falcons-Dolphins game, he appears at Joe Robbie Stadium in full gear. During the game Sanders plays defense, where he returns punts and kickoffs. On the offense, he catches a pass and gains 9 yards. This completion led to a field goal and gave the Falcons a lead. Within 45 minutes after the game ends, Sanders grabs a helicopter ride to the airport. He then joins his flight back to Pittsburgh and arrives in the Braves clubhouse nine minutes before the game starts on the same day. What a God! Even if you hate Sanders, come on, re-think this my fellow mates. This guy is amazing. He lights up the football field and his commitment to the Braves is obvious. So if you are saying "Pee-on-Deion," give the guy a break, he is definitely "prime time."

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTION AND COMMENTS:

Atlanta over the Dolphins, Result: Falcons 17, Dolphins 24. Well, this one really bummed me out. I predict my boys to spoil the Fins undefeated season. They have a 17-7 lead going into the fourth quarter. Earlier in the game the Falcons had the ball on the Miami one yard line and fumbled it away, and on the last series of the game Atlanta had first down on the 15 of Miami and couldn't get the touchdown. This baby should have been a blow-out. Nevertheless, my boys drop another heart breaker, but they didn't let the Fin's cover the spread of seven and a half. So I won't brag about this one, but I do squeak it out by half a point.

PREDICTION RECORD: 6 wins and 3 losses.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS:

Thursday Night:

Detroit at Minnesota. Vikes are favored by five and a half. I just don't see any letting up for the first place Vikings. Another incredible game by my man Rich ".44 cal" Gannon. Vikings all over the tamed Lions 34-14.

Green Bay at Cleveland. The Browns somehow are favored by three. The Browns are coming off a big at home win vs. the Steelers. Mike "I threw an interception in every game I played for the Packers" Tomczak will haunt his old teammates and lead the Browns over the Pack 24-21. Sorry Packer fans.

UPSET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

Phoenix will stay hot, and even hotter at home. Call Sun Devil Stadium "Upset Stadium." Cards over the 7 point favorite, New Orleans Saints.

SLEEPER BOWL OF THE WEEK:

Colts at home vs. San Diego. Colts are one and a half point favorites. Jeff George is back and has 2 wins, pretty or not. San Diego has allowed 55 more points than they have scored. Colts will win their third straight and take home the Sleeper Bowl Trophy of the week.

Note: Any Suggestion or comments about my article can be dropped off at the **Stoutonia** Office in the Memorial Student Union, c/o Sports Analysis J.R. Thanks.

Furlong Gallery hosts faculty art show

By Eric Wink
Student Life Reporter

Review

Being a school with great emphasis in art, UW-Stout teachers display this strength in the J. Furlong Gallery, located in Ray Hall, just south of Rental Resources. Containing a few more than a dozen pieces of art, J. Furlong Gallery carries a definite image, not only for Stout art students, but for the school as a whole.

One of these spectacular artists is Alan Gamache. Adding to the gallery, Gamache has numerous paintings enlightening the north wall of the room. Most of Gamache's pieces of art contain women in them. Some may think of the stereotypical perverted artist while taking a first glance at these paintings.

"My style of art simply evolves from relationships of human beings, and their interactions," Gamache said. Using Newton's Third Law, as many physics and mathematics buffs may well know, is the law that empirically emphasizes either the attraction to, or the going away from. His painting titled "Hello, Goodbye" shows a welcoming woman smiling, portraying the hello, or the attraction, and a hand which illustrates a person leaving.

Drawings which appear on the south wall are those of Dion Manriquez. These paintings, in contrast to the other works, put much more emphasis on people.

Many of his drawings also present chickens. Obviously this is true for one of his famous drawings called "Solo California Fried Chicken Eater." It shows many people of different sizes, shapes, and colors, with chickens running astray. A man with a huge head is in the middle of all these stray chickens, eating something (probably all the chickens). There are also people riding bicycles all over the place; definitely not Treks, or Cannondales, but some type of bicycle.

Manriquez includes bicycles in most of his work. Bicycling is something he enjoys doing on his free time. Also, he includes people with arched backs, which may signify his back problem.

Eddie Wong set up a tube-like sculpture which he describes as a person's self identity. He built this sculpture to define the psychological aspects of the human mind.

Looking at the sculpture, one may view it as a mini beer bong, but to Wong, these tubes are something much more important. From a mental aspect, it may describe the inputs (the transformation into the mind or what the mind does with the information) and the outputs (what the mind did with the information).

Moving toward the middle of the floor, I observed something quite unique; two logs standing upright, both covered with colorful wax. Titled "Adam and Eve," this was done by Helen Muth.

Seeing the outgrowth of a branch protruding at about waist height, I could now identify which was Adam. Eve, also being easy to distinguish, has a knot hole at about waist height. Finally there was a piece of art that could be figured out with no questions asked. Looking at these trees really symbolizes something about the creation of life, but that is for oneself to dwell on.

Artist Scott Wallace captures castings as part of his career. His work shows fish on some type of iron construction. Of my favorites, "To Have and To Hold" shows fish (musky or northern) on top with grinder marks on the base of the casting. Looking like meadow grass, this may have been from the banks of the river or lake these fish were caught. How is one to know. The fish, from my inclination, may have very well been some of the fish Wallace may have caught and wanted to hang onto.

Another artist contributing to the show is Robert Rabinovitz. He works mostly with metal and sand objects. His work, simple as it is, is constructed in a rather complex way. One of his pieces, "12 X 11 inch table" is one which is made of steel, with many rods holding the table top up. A fine piece of art indeed, showing great detail in the support of this unique piece.

Tuesday was the annual Gallery Talk, which brings those of interest from areas of Wisconsin and Minnesota to talk about the art presented in the gallery. The quote, "A picture contains a thousand words" is ideal for J. Furlong Gallery. And when you step through the door, the gallery will fill your mind with colors and mystery of the artist who created the display. With colors galore, one can set his or her mind at ease by penetrating into the art to create an image of one's own.

Artists discuss their work

By Eric Wink
Student Life Reporter

Entering the gallery Tuesday, laughter could be heard. Many of the observers were sitting on the floor, listening carefully to the artists' experiences.

As the door closed, Scott Wallace's voice filled the air. He was presenting his art piece and what motivated him to make it. Dressed in a casual pair of pants and a colorful green sweater, Wallace told his amusing story to the crowd. People in the crowd showed great pleasure with his intriguing imagination. The fish in his work relates to his experience at a fishing contest. Envious of the fish the kids caught and unable to catch one that equalled theirs, he built his own trophy.

Next was Alan Gamache. From his looks, he was uninterested, but once he started talking there was no stopping him. Although showing no formal appearances, he brought great interest to the crowd. Almost instantly he became charismatic to the avid listeners by starting with his typical summer day. "First off, I get up whenever the hell my body tells me to," Gamache said with his obvious Boston accent. The crowd cackled with loud laughter, seeming as this should be a night at the Improv. Although humorous, Gamache explained how important his studio is to him, and how he lets his feelings flow toward him while there. Most of his drawings that are presented in the gallery now were completed this summer.

Robert Rabinovitz, fresh out of college with his bachelor's degree, showed his work. He put on a slide show with a more serious presentation. Demonstrating how the gravitational pull related to his table allowed the imagination to wander into the warp zone. The slide show related to the past work, and what could be felt through his art.

Though this presentation may have been missed, you may examine the art in J. Furlong Gallery until Oct. 24. The art makes the mind open up, and imagine what drove the imagination to exhibit these pieces. One may not be able to relate to some of them, but it shows you that communication can be non-verbal.

Advanced ceramic students carry on raku tradition

By Katie Osborn
Staff Photographer

On Saturday morning when most students were either recovering from the night before or preparing for another eventful day of Homecoming weekend, there were a few ambitious ceramic students gathered together to take part in the ancient tradition known as raku.

About 15 of John Perri's advanced ceramic students arrived at 10 a.m. to participate in this day-long event. Raku is a specific style of pottery that stems back to 16th century Japan.

The original purpose of raku was for the tea ceremony. The tea ceremony is a way of life that places great emphasis on meditation in order to realize the beauty of these non-perfect forms. A lot of thought and contemplation are involved in this realization. Although the purpose of making raku has changed and is in no way related to the ancient tea ceremony, the results are just as exciting and beautiful.

There are many aspects of raku, the clay itself and the process that makes it different from other ceramics. Raku clay is a very coarse clay body. A shape is created by either throwing on the wheel or by hand building.

Once the finished shape is achieved and all the moisture has evaporated from the piece, it is then placed in a kiln for a bisque firing. A bisque firing is the process of heating the piece at such an intense temperature that it changes the state of the clay body. It is then ready for the raku firing.

Special glazes are used to create the amazing colors which seem to magically appear on these works. Due to the technique of raku firing, glazes may be applied which create amazing colors or it may be left unglazed to create a black tone.

Once you've decided whether to glaze the piece or not, it may be placed in the raku kiln. What makes raku firing different than others, is the fact that the pieces are placed in an already red-hot kiln and fired for only 20 to 30 minutes rather then the many hours that other glaze firings take.

After the clay has been fired for the required amount of time, it is taken out of the kiln and placed into a pile of wood shavings. The shavings immediately start on fire. This creates the black coloring on the clay if it is left unglazed. To control the fire and let the pieces cool, garbage cans are placed over the piles of shavings and the pieces are then allowed to sit for about 10 minutes.

After they have gone through this process they are uncovered and cleaned off. There are usually burnt shavings and dirt to be cleaned off which is easily accomplished simply by a little water and a scrub brush. This technique has been adapted by Western culture and namely introduced by American ceramist Paul Soldner.

Food contributions brought by each participant were enjoyed by all the students. Veggies and dip and delicious bread were just a few items which were enjoyed throughout the day. Being an all-day event, the food kept everyone going and acted as a gathering place for all while waiting for the firings.

By 11:15 a.m., the first load was in the kiln. In the meantime, finishing touches were added to the glaze and the students awaited the unloading. This is the time of uncertainty. Although you have some idea what the glazes may look like, there are always a few surprises.

As John Fahrendoff explained, "This is my first experience with it, so once a pot comes out I'll tell ya if it's positive or negative."

Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Chris Porter (l) and Jeff Peterson (r) load their clay pottery into the red hot raku kiln. Wearing a protective face mask, gloves and using specific tools allows them to do this without getting burned.

After the first load came out of the kiln and eventually out of the shaving piles, fabulous glazes which created amazing colors were apparent.

Throughout the day incredible work was appearing from among the piles of wood shavings. "Wowiee!" were the only words which Tasha Jenson could use to describe her first experience and happy results with the whole event.

Chris Porter, a seventh semester ceramic student, also explained why she enjoyed the raku. "The color variation. The fact that you never know the way it's going to go."

The entire day was an eventful one. Most people were extremely pleased with the results. Perri, being very proud of his students, mentioned how very beautiful the work was. Although Perri offers a raku firing once a semester to his advanced students only, this annual event is in its 20th year, and to many, is one of the highlights. It's interesting enough for some to even continue raku throughout the semester as an independent project.

If you'd like to see the results yourself, go take a look at the display case right inside the ceramic lab (103 AA).

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Royalty

Continued from page 10

is your middle name and what is your ideal dream date?" This year's queen stated that the game was easy for them because they have been going out for two and a half years. Jeff Van Zeeland, first runner-up from Chi Lamda, said the game was harder for him because he didn't know his parnter, Dori Johnson, before the competition.

The 17 couples were then scored on these events, and the top five were the finalists. The scores were then thrown out and the couples had to make up a skit and perform it Friday night at FOB's Stunt Night.

The king and queen were from Antrim-Froggatt residence hall, the first runners-up were from Chi Lamda and Alpha Phi, the second runners-up were Phi Sigma Phi and Sigma Sigma Sigma, the third runners-up were from Delta Zelta and Sigma Tau Gamma and the fourth runners-up were from South Hall.

Most of the candidates liked the interview the best. Hammerbeck stated how she and Morrisette had done a lot of research on the history of Stout. "It was interesting to find out things about the history of Stout you normally wouldn't know."

"It's a great way to get people from the different organizations together," Stephine Male from Sigma Sigma Sigma said.

Hammerbeck said that it's a lot of fun and it is a great way to meet other people. She also stated that at the end it was discouraging because it got to be too competitive and people lost the spirit of having fun. "I think people need to keep that in mind for next year," she added.

Van Zeeland said he and Johnson would have liked to win, but even though they didn't, it was "a lot of fun."

The candidates were in the Homecoming parade behind their floats and the king and queen were announced at halftime at the football game Saturday.

Koewler said it was a "neat experience" and he would encourage anyone to run next year. He said it was both fun and competitive and added "I've never been in anything like this before."

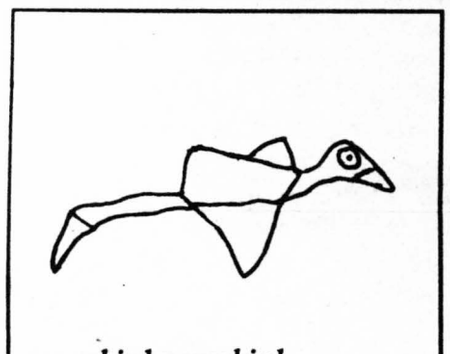
Just Do It
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE
VOTE

Lightside

QED

by John Grantham

Washington encounters a brief delay while crossing the Delaware.



paperbird paperbird
a cubist's delight
i'm held in awe
observing your flight

oh lovely paperbird
soaring high above
your singing of joy
is enchanting my love

landing in my hand
so light and free
our souls adjoined
i and thee

while flying together
nothing else matters
when i hear your wings
with my ecstatic laughter

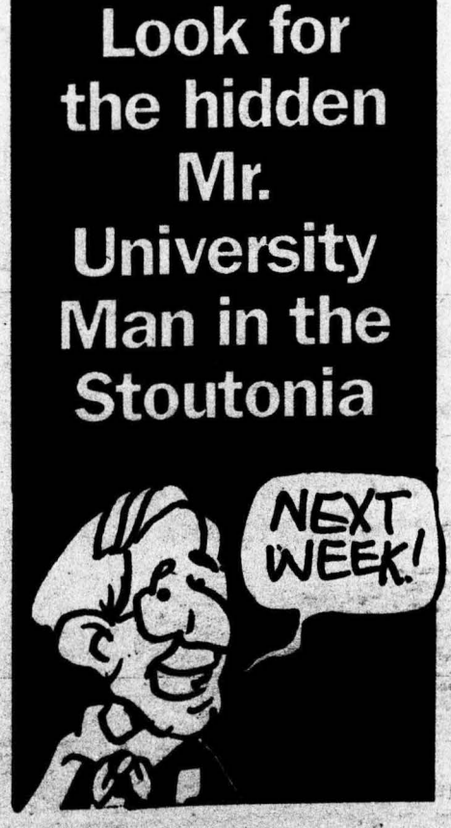
although therapeutic
my heart you mend
you say there's too much
paperbird in my head

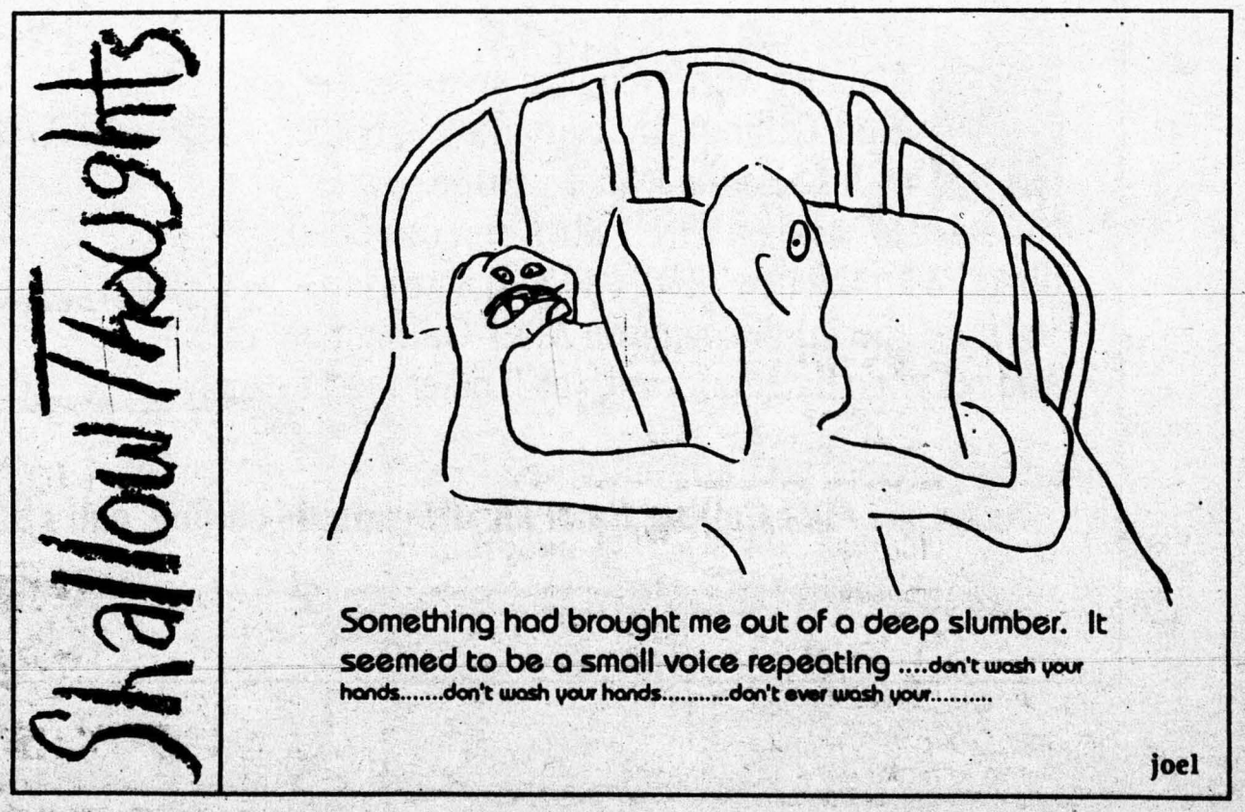
i'm just another sprig
trapped in your nest
my love my love
you conquered your quest

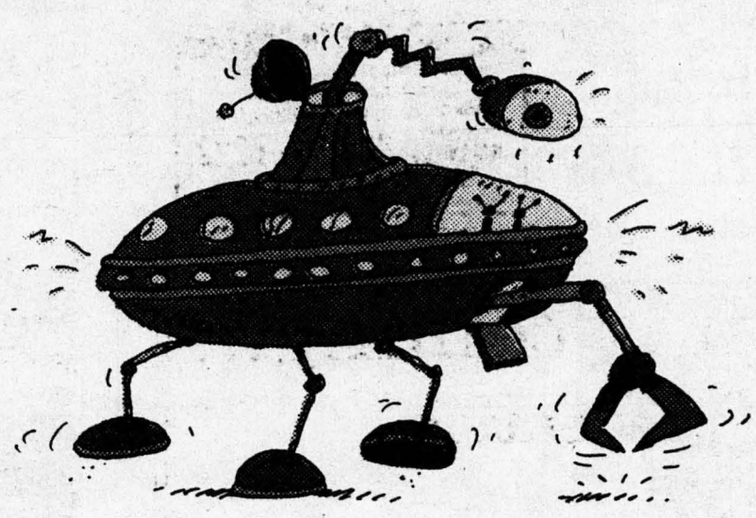
what do you mean?
...not just yet!
i denied it was coming (sob)
but it seems we just met

paperbird.....
paperbird wonderous thing
please come back paperbird...
...your song i'll always sing...

joel



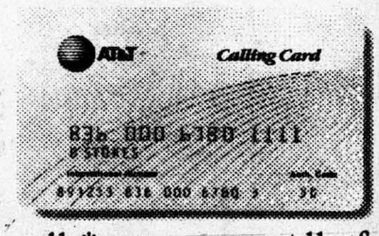




"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

No matter where you happen to be, the AT&T Calling Card can take you home.

It's also the least expensive way to call state-to-state on AT&T, when you can't dial direct. With the new AT&T Call and Save Plan, you'll get special discounts on AT&T Calling Card calls.* And once you have your card, you'll never need to apply for another.



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© 1992 AT&T. *Pending FCC approval. Please call above 800 number for details. **You'll receive one $3 AT&T L.D. Certificate equivalent to 22 minutes of card or direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling based on rates effective 6/8/92. You could get more or fewer minutes depending on where or when you call. Offer limited to one certificate per student.

Classifieds

Announcements

CAll Church Thrift Sale. Sat. Oct. 17, 8-1:30. 420 Wilson Ave, Behind Home Ec Something for everyone!

Personals

Pregnant? UW Alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

For Rent

1 person needed to share efficient 6 bdrm house, 1502 7th St. own room 2 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer & util included. $150/mo Leave Message at 235-9177.

Storage-Spaces for cars, motorcycles, or small items. Near campus. 235-9377.

Services

"Menomonie Aviation Service" Flight instruction plane rental Fly with the good guys. No club dues 235-8808 664-8574 235-5775

Help Wanted

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL $1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS $1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn $2,000 +/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. NO experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5660

Help Wanted

$$$$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

Roommate

Female Roommate Wanted
2nd Semester $140mth utils Included
Big White House Across from Dons
Next to Subway
Call 235-1929

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
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Or, rush $2.00 to: Research Information
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

For Sale

The ultimate college car! 1982 Volvo 240 wagon. 4 Spd. w/od, Pl, Disc Brakes leather, int., Texas Car! Excellent con, must see! Asking $3200 Call Geoff Days: 232-3804 w/E's:1-246-6954

Hand-dyed long sleeved shirts by T. Landis at the Chautauqua Gallery.

Ladies wedding ring set, never worn Center Stone-.31 carat with 10 surround stones appraised at $1100 will sell for $700/obo call Dan at 235-1921

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

The *FLU* Season is coming...

Take a step towards prevention.

Get *THE SHOT*

9 a.m.- 3 p.m.
Wednesday, October 28, 1992.
Ballroom A-C.
Cost - $8.00

Sponsored by:
•Student Health Services
•Dunn Co. Public Health Dept.
•Optimal Health

RDS residence dining service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Shrimp Basket w/ choice of Fries-Seasoned or Steak	270	$4.80
Dinner -		
Ocean Fish Fillet-Broiled or Fried Choice of Potato or Rice, Soup or Salad	275	$4.25

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

Large Chocolate Chip Cookie	20	$ .25

PM (Commons and Tainter)

Hot Bread Sticks w/Marinara Sauce	30	$ .55

Specials good Oct. 15th through Oct. 21th

COLORANCE
SEMI PERM COLOR
$3 With Perm
$5 With Hair Cut
Expires Oct. 31 1992

Just Finished. .
with Brocato International Blending Class

• Stop in for Free Consultation

Tuesday & Wednesday is Student Day!
10% off all services & retail
(Student I.D. required)

Hair by Design
235-7611
715 South Broadway, Menomonie
(Next to the Log Jam)

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR

Closed Mondays for Education Classes

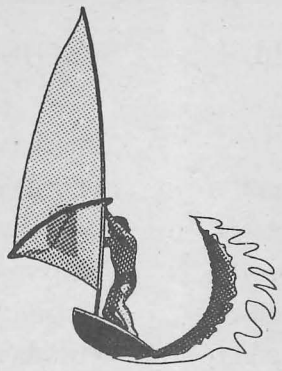
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-8;
Fri. 9-5; Sat 9-3

Travel Now & Tropical Tanique
of Menomonie

Free tan with every travel package

(Wolf beds with dual face tanners)

235-6961 • 444 S. Broadway



Above the WestConsin Credit Union

Win two round-trip tickets to Orlando, Florida!

Be at either the Stout volleyball or football game this Saturday (Oct. 17) for more details.

1993 SPRING REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement and Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. Registration dates are assigned by the number of credits earned. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

The Spring Timetable will be available on October 19, in the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT AND SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING.

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. Pick up Permit-to-Register and blank Program Card from location listed (See location on Permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.

2. Plan course selection with your advisor - faculty advisor or PASS Advisor. See your advisor in order to be up-to -date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.

3. Clear any HOLDS listed in the HOLD box on the Permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.

4. Complete Program Card carefully, giving special attention to course numbers and section numbers.

5. Check your choice of classes against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed daily during registration . Printouts are located in the Residence Halls, the Student Center Information Desk, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman.

6. Check the personal data information (sex, marital status, address, etc.) in the 3rd box. Make any corrections right on the Permit except : if you wish to change your major, minor or concentration, you must complete an application form, available in the PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall.

7. Sign and date the Permit.

8. Turn in at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.

9. Pick up your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.

10. Add-Drop, as necessary, on the same day to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS	REGISTRATION DATE*	
GRADUATE STATUS	Monday	October 26
118+ credits	Tuesday	October 27
108+ credits	Wednesday	October 28
98+ credits	Thursday	October 29
90+ credits	Monday	November 2
83+ credits	Tuesday	November 3
74+ credits	Wednesday	November 4
65+ credits	Thursday	November 5
60+ credits	Monday	November 9
56+ credits	Tuesday	November 10
50+ credits	Wednesday	November 11
40+ credits	Thursday	November 12
32+ credits	Monday	November 16
30+ credits	Tuesday	November 17
26+ credits	Wednesday	November 18
20+ credits	Thursday	November 19
OPEN MAKE UP DAY	Friday	November 20
.5+ credits	Monday	November 30
0+ credits	Tuesday	December 1
0+ credits	Wednesday	December 2
0+ credits	Thursday	December 3
0+ credits	Friday	December 4

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student file as of October 12, 1992, will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, contact the PASS Office or the Registration and Records Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, October 19th.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS
- SEE YOUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR.
NOTE: Graduate students in Home Economics will have a meeting on Wednesday, October 21 from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in 153 HE. Permits-to-Register will be distributed.

NOTE: ALL NEW FRESHMEN
(Except students majoring in Art, Art Education, Home Economics Educational Services, Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Undecided) will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the PASS Office, after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	125 Science Wing (See advisor first)
Construction	Faculty Advisor
General Business Administration	PASS Office-130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	
Packaging	114 Applied Arts
All Other Concentrations	115 Tech Wing
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Group Meeting (Thur., Oct. 22, 4 p.m., 345 HE)
Child Development & Family Life	Faculty Advisor
Dietetic	Program Director (Bring transcript to appointment)
Early Childhood Education	Faculty Advisor
Foodservice Administration	Program Director (Bring transcript to appointment)
Home Economics Educational Services	Group Meeting (Tues., Oct. 20, 5 p.m., 148 HE)
Home Economics in Business	Faculty Advisor
Hospitality/Tourism Management	Faculty Advisor
Retail Merchandising & Management	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	Faculty Advisor

OTHER

Undecided (New freshmen)	Faculty Advisor
Undecided (All others)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit. No advantage is gained by lining up early.

Personal class schedule available on the same day you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/ drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.

*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

Opinions

Editorial/ Changes to advisory system were suggested without student input, **page 5.**

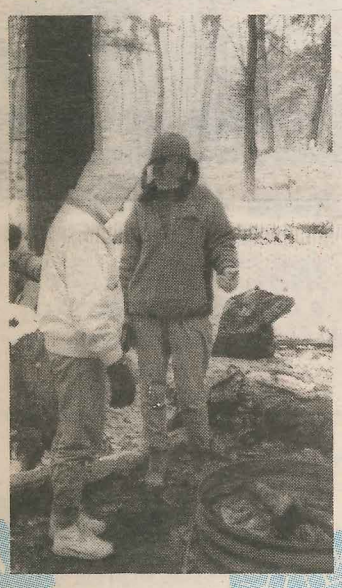
Sports & Fitness

Football/ Blue Devils set an unusual record after suffering major loss to UW-Stevens Point, **page 13.**

Student Life

Play/ Cast gears up for opening night of "The Heidi Chronicles" as it hits the stage tonight, **page 17.**

Features



Hiking/ Alfresco Outing Club journeys through Porcupine Mountains on chilly two-day hike, **page 13.**

Ventriloquist/ David Pendleton, world-renowned ventriloquist, delights audience of children and students, **page 18.**

CAMPAIGN 92

Politics in perspective/ A look at the issues and the candidates in the local elections, **page 3.**

News Briefs/ Page 2.

Lightside/ The latest in Stout humor, art, and poetry, **page 16.**

Classifieds/ Page 19.

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Pawn hosts new talent

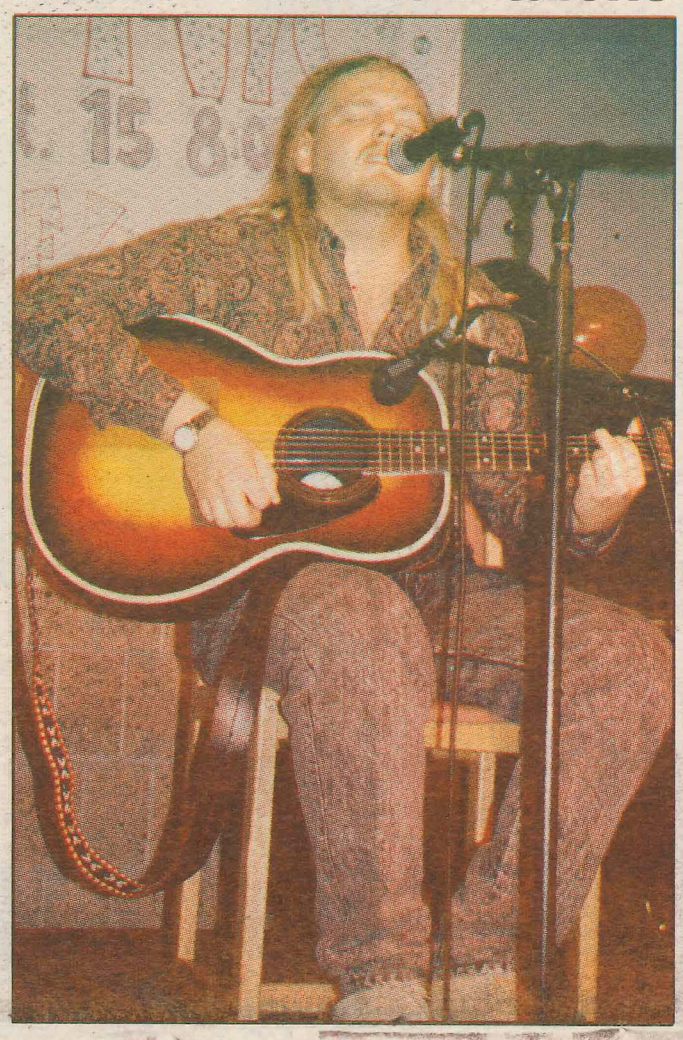


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

Dean Johnson, singer and guitar player, performed at Open Mic in The Pawn last Thursday. He performed several original songs, with Christianity as a main theme in most of them.

Please see related story, page 17

Sidewalk ordinance headed for changes

By Melissa Hawkins

News Reporter

Last May, a sidewalk ordinance was updated and passed for the city of Menomonie that prohibited the use of bicycles, skates, and roller blades on certain city sidewalks.

The ordinance states the following information:

Operation of a bicycle or play vehicle on sidewalks is restricted. No person shall ride a bike or play vehicle as defined in Wisconsin Statues, upon the sidewalks of Broadway Street, Second Street East, Third Street East, Fourth Street East or Fifth Street East between Wilson Avenue and Crescent Street; nor upon the sidewalks of Main Street or Wilson Avenue between Broadway Street and Ninth Street.

This ordinance covers a vast range of the downtown Menomonie area causing members of the Community/Relations Subcommittee to propose changes within the ordinance.

Marilyn Tye, a subcommittee member and project manager of Mainstreet Menomonie Inc., said she is working with the police department and the Stout Student Association (SSA) to eliminate segments of the ordinance which would allow students living on north campus to reach the main campus without violating the law.

Jeff Dehler, SSA city affairs director and subcommittee member, said the ordinance forms a barrier in moving between certain parts of campus.

According to Tye, safety is a primary concern among store owners. "We are not out to get anybody, we are just trying to protect pedestrians who are walking along our main shopping areas," Tye said. "There are a lot of elderly people walking on Main Street and I have seen many near misses."

"I can understand why safety is an issue although students' concerns should also be an issue," Jeff Christensen, a UW-Stout student and rollerblader, said. "We shouldn't have to go out of our way to get on campus because of an ordinance."

Another student who wishes to remain unidentified, enjoys skateboarding and said he did not even realize the sidewalk ordinance existed in town. He thought the ordinance was ridiculous and would just like to skateboard in peace.

According to the police department, the ordinance is not being heavily enforced and they are mainly issuing warnings at this time. If an offender was ticketed, the fine would be $57.

Tye said liability factors are another reason for the need of this ordinance. On the average, building owners and store owners are each responsible for half a million dollars in liability insurance. "There is a huge liability for having pedestrians and play vehicles along the sidewalks," Tye said.

In the next couple of weeks, Tye and other members of the Stout University Relations subcommittee will be working with the City Council to change the restricted paths.

Proper advisement questioned

By Melissa Hawkins and Jodi Walton

News Reporter and Managing Editor

Proper advisement is an important step for graduation checkout and for those December graduates who have experienced poor advisement through the years can find themselves scrambling to pick up extra credits.

For one December graduate, Carl Peterson, advisement was insufficient. Last spring his advisor approved his credits for graduation. So, Peterson is taking the six credits he needs to fulfill the requirements for graduation.

Last week, Peterson received a letter from Registration and Records office informing him that he is three and a half credits short from graduating this December.

"I know it is my fault too, but I placed most of this responsibility on my adviser," Peterson said. "He (his adviser) said everything was fine.

On Oct. 15, a task force proposed several recommendations concerning academic advisement. The proposal was developed to deter problems that have frequently occurred over the past years.

Advisement that warrants attention includes problems with graduation shortages, Peterson's experience, reasonable access to academic advisers, knowledge of other program options, acceptance of transfer credits, student knowledge of who their adviser is and acceptance to advance standing in teacher education.

"It was very clear to everyone at Stout that we were doing a spotty job in (academic) advising," Chancellor Charles Sorensen said.

Academic advisement at Stout is decentralized and organized differently in each degree program. The objective of the task force was to prepare a plan for improving the advisement given to the students.

"Advisement varies across the board," Ron Verdon, committee member, said. "The end result, if this is approved, the students will have a faculty adviser right when they walk in the door."

> *"It was very clear to everyone at Stout that we were doing a spotty job in (academically) advising students.*
>
> **Charles Sorensen, chancellor**

Rebecca Swansen thinks that this is a good idea. "I was a transfer student and I just found out who my adviser is. I have lots of questions that needed to be answered," Swansen said.

There are approximately 120 faculty or academic staff who serve as undergraduate advisers. This translates into a ratio of 60:1. This ratio should not be more than 20 students to one adviser, according to Robert Sedlak, committee member.

"Time needs to go into advisement. It should not be rushed," Peterson said.

With this proposal, there will be an increase in involvement with faculty members. Faculty members can encourage and nurture students toward their degree progress, academic success and offer support, according to Verdon.

"I do it (advisement) myself because they have conceived images of what my goals are," Tim Nyberg, student, said.

The definition of advisement as stated in the proposal says: "Advisement needs to be recognized as a teaching responsibility and evaluated as part of the teaching responsibility with appropriate weight and distributed across a large number of faculty so that there is a reasonable student-to-adviser ratio."

To achieve this goal, program directors in all departments would include academic advising in their evaluation of teaching for merit, promotion and tenure.

Faculty members are valuable sources for students needing advisement because they can provide additional information and experience, according to Sedlak.

The new academic advisement system, if approved, would include various elements such as training and in servicing of advisers, creation of advisement manuals, improved readability of catalogs, student handbooks and advisement sheets, increased staff and faculty in advisement, and creation of a university wide Advisement Advisory Committee for oversight.

Stout purchased $16,500 worth of computer software to implement a Degree Audit and Review System (DARS). This system gives students a computer print out of classes that they have already taken in general requirement blocks. Each class is listed followed by the grade and credit received. DARS gives a semester by semester look at where the

Please see **Advisement,** *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

Egypt/ A week after the earthquake that killed 550 people, the U.S. government has pledged technical support from the University of Michigan and $3 million to help save damaged antiquities, officials said Monday. Pharaonic monuments, Egypt's earliest synagogue, five ancient churches, the Coptic Museum and more that 100 mosques and other Islamic monuments were damaged in the Oct. 12 quake just outside Cairo. Ibrahim Bakr, Egypt's chairman of antiquities, estimated Sunday that the initial cost of repairs would be $66 million. The United States was the first nation to offer aid for the monuments.

Russia/ President Boris Yeltsin on Monday extended Russia's moratorium on nuclear weapons testing until the middle of next year and urged Britain and China to follow. A statement from Yeltsin's office said his decree still must be given formal approval by the Supreme Soviet legislature.

President Bush signed legislation Oct. 2 that imposes a ban on underground nuclear test for nine months. The law then permits the resumption of some test. By 1997, however, tests would be banned outright.

Nation

Washington, D.C./ The Pentagon is dispatching a mobile hospital unit to Croatia to assist U.N. troops guarding humanitarian relief convoys, the Defense Department announced Tuesday. The 212th MASH unit, assigned to the Army's V Corps in Wiesbaden, Germany, will be in place by Nov. 15.

Washington, D.C./ The government said Tuesday that most states should tighten the standard used to charge motorists with drunken driving. The Transportation Department released a report to Congress that recommends states adopt a blood-alcohol level of 0.08 percent as the legal measure of drunken driving. Forty-five states use a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 percent. Five-California, Main, Oregon, Utah and Vermont-have adopted the 0.08 percent standard.

State

Madison/ The head of Machine Products Co. Inc. of LaCrosse pleaded guilty Tuesday in federal court to a charge that the firm made false reports to the government about equipment it built for U.S. Army tanks. According to U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb, court records said company officials sold defective torsion bars, which are rods that restrict sideways movement of vehicle rear axles to the Army knowing they were defective. The charge carries a maximum fine of $500,000. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Vaudreuil also asked that the government fine the firm $12,000 in restitution. According to Steven Hurley, attorney for the LaCrosse firm, the plea agreement preserved the company's eligibility for more government contracts.

North Hudson/ Two teenagers suspected of setting off homemade explosives outside the house of a police officer were retaliating for a speeding ticket one of them received in June, authorities say. The bombs made from bottles, toilet cleaning detergent and aluminum foil went off at 2:30 a.m., Sunday. No one was injured in the two blasts which caused minor damage to the officers front door. A witness heard the blasts and got a description of the car, the chief said. The girl surrendered later Sunday morning and gave officers a statement. She said they were interested only in waking up the officer and his family. The boy, who received the speeding ticket, also was arrested Sunday. Both were released to their parents' custody and may face charges.

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

International Study Fair offers look at other cultures

Dalton Harrison, originally from Jamaica, now a U.S. citizen, shows Viki Kuester, advisor for the International Relations Club, and Susie Rufi, senior, a drawing of the Jamaican national flag and the meaning of its symbols at the International Study Fair last Wednesday, October 14.

UniversityNotes

Compiled by Carl Schwenzfeier

'Miracle Worker'

Annie Sullivan arrived at Helen Keller's home on March 3, 1887, and only one month later, on April 5, 1887, the miracle occurred. Annie wrote, "We went to the pump ... I spelled 'W-A-T-E-R' in Helen's free hand ... A new light came into her face."

The story of Helen Keller's triumphant battle against blindness and deafness is a familiar one. "The Miracle Worker," a play written by William Gibson and directed by Karin Falkofske will show at the Mable Tainter Theater. It is the season opener for the Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG).

To celebrate the opening of the production of "The Miracle Worker" MTG has invited Patty Johnson, Keller's niece, to speak at a banquet on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m., at the theater. Tickets are $6.50 and are available at the Mable Tainter Theater box office. Tickets for the banquet should be purchased by Oct. 27. "The Miracle Worker" opens Oct. 30 and runs Oct. 31, Nov. 5, 6, 7 with 8 p.m. shows. There are 2 p.m. matinees Nov. 1 and 8. Tickets are available at the box office, 235-0001 or by writing: MTG tickets, P.O. Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751.

Books requested

Frank Hebl, UW-Stout mathematics instructor and Sharon Hebl will be traveling to Dembwa Elementary and Secondary School in Kenya, Africa to set up and furnish a math, science, geography, and literature library. They are in need of books, viewmasters and disks, and instructional aids that do not require electricity. Phone 235-0385 evenings.

Surplus auction held

A public auction of university surplus will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, at the loading dock on the north side of the University Services Building. Surplus items include GE refrigerators, Litton and Amana microwave ovens, office desks, assorted tables, chairs, couches, and settees, a chest of drawers, a large wooden cabinet with sliding doors, large metal cabinets, carpet remnants, coat racks, metal bunk beds, miscellaneous audiovisual equipment, typewriters needing repair, a pool table, cameras, bicycles, paint, a sewing machine, a shop vacuum cleaner, a riding lawn mower, and other miscellaneous equipment and supplies.

Theatre opens season

The University Theatre will open its 1992-93 season with the highly acclaimed play "The Heidi Chronicles" by Wendy Wasserstein. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22 to Oct. 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in the Harvey Hall Theater. Tickets are on sale at the box office, in the Harvey Hall Theater lobby, or you can reserve the tickets by calling 232-1468. Prices are $3.50 for students, faculty and staff, and $5 for the general public.

Books are due

Instructional Resources Service is reminding students that items checked out for first quarter are due Wednesday, Oct. 21. Fines will begin on Oct. 23. Hours for turn in are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A book drop is available for after hours turn in.

Library seeks input

As the Library Learning Center (LLC) continues to add materials to the collections, the LLC staff wants a broad representation of selectors for the various collections. Those willing to assist in the selecting materials for the collection in the discipline for use by students, faculty and staff, who are not presently participating, should call Phil Shawn at 232-2363.

Dance lessons offered

Optimal Health will be offering a five week session of line dancing instruction. The program will be held from 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays, Oct. 26 though Nov. 23. Sessions will be held in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons. The fee for the five sessions is $10 per person and can be paid at the first session. No partner is needed. Call Deb Allyn, 232-1336, to register.

CAMPAIGN92

Politics in perspective

On the left

By Kelley Boyens
News Columnist

By now, most of us have probably decided which presidential candidate will receive our vote on Nov. 3. But let's not forget the other substantial offices that we will be voting for on this day.

Russ Feingold, U.S. Senate bidder, has been a State Senator for 10 years. He fought for basic health care for all Wisconsin residents, long-term care for the elderly, the return of lottery proceeds to taxpayers, joint efforts between businesses and environmentalists, the regulation of Bovine Growth Hormone and farming incentive programs.

He runs a grass-roots campaign by making his mini-van a mini-headquarters that has traveled more than 100,000 miles to visit every state county. His plans are to keep fighting for universal and elderly health care, the protection of farmers and small businesspeople and to continue economic growth and environmental protection in compliment of one another.

Feingold has made a contract with the people of Wisconsin that he displays on his garage door in Middleton, Wisc. It proclaims his conviction to curb spending by using citizen donations for most of his campaign, to spend a good portion of his time in Wisconsin, and to accept no pay raise during the six year term.

Alice Clausing progressed from being a physical educator and counselor to an environmental advocate, which prompted her to run for office and tackle problems she felt were neglected.

She is president of the Tainter/Menomin Lake Improvement Association. She helped Al Baldus spearhead "Clean The Green" legislation to clean up inland Wisconsin lakes and serves on many other community boards.

Most of Clausing's views differ from her opponents. She is prochoice, favors universal access to health care, and supports the uniformity clause referendum because she believes there is a need to get tax relief to farmers and homeowners.

Running for State Assembly in the 29th district is Al Baldus. He joined the State Assembly in 1966 and served until 1974. While there he headed committees pertaining to colleges and universities, health insurance reform, veterans and rural affairs. Then from 1974 to 1980 he worked in U.S. Congress involving himself in agricultural, energy and small business committees, and was re-elected to State Assembly in 1986 which he still serves on today.

In the last session he wrote a bill that would cap tuition at 33 percent of the instructional costs. This ultimately would prevent the colleges from raising tuition faster than the rate of inflation.

He also was active in the "Clean The Green" legislation. Baldus and Feingold have both been named to the Clean 16 list of prominent environmental legislators.

Baldus supports uniform age of majority which is the idea that all privileges and responsibilities should be given to people over the age of 19.

These candidates debated on health care issues this past Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center. Be sure to catch the education debate on Tuesday, Oct. 27, in the Great Hall at 5 p.m.

On the right

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

For the past few weeks, we have covered the views and proposals of Dan Quayle and George Bush. The elected officials that affect us most as UW-Stout students are the local, state, and federal representatives. This week's article will be attributed to those candidates campaigning for the U.S. Senate, U.S. Congress, State Senate, and State Assembly.

Out of these four Republican candidates, only one is not an incumbent. This candidate is our own mayor of Menomonie, Chuck Stokke.

Mayor Stokke has been the mayor of Menomonie for six years and is now running for the State Assembly position in the 29th District.

Stokke believes that he can bring experience and proven leadership to Madison. He has brought over 1500 jobs to this district with an additional $110 million in secured investment. Stokke played a key role in landing the Wal-Mart distribution center that three other states were bidding for.

Stokke's expertise is in economic development and hopes to work with other district assemblyman to keep our district prosperous along with Wisconsin.

Other issues on Stokke's agenda include a balanced budget, health care accessibility, and most importantly, bi-partisan cooperation to avoid the constant gridlock between republicans and democrats.

Sen. Bill Berndt is our current state senator who was elected in 1989. During the past four years, he has proven leadership on many issues, especially education.

Berndt has been very active on educational projects that have affected Stout. He played a vital role in the legislation to remodel Fryklund Hall. Berndt also worked hard to secure the survival of Stout's manufacturing engineering program.

Some of you will also be interested to know that Berndt supports the lowering of the drinking age. His belief is that if you're responsible enough to be in college, you are responsible enough to use alcohol.

Rep. Steve Gunderson is our current U.S. Congressman for this district. He has served for 12 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gunderson has helped make college more affordable to middle class families. He eliminated the disclosure of a family's equity in their home, farm, or small business. This was a major factor in determining your qualifications for financial aid.

Gunderson is also concerned about health care. He is currently sponsoring a universal health care system for rural, self-employed and hard-to-insure people.

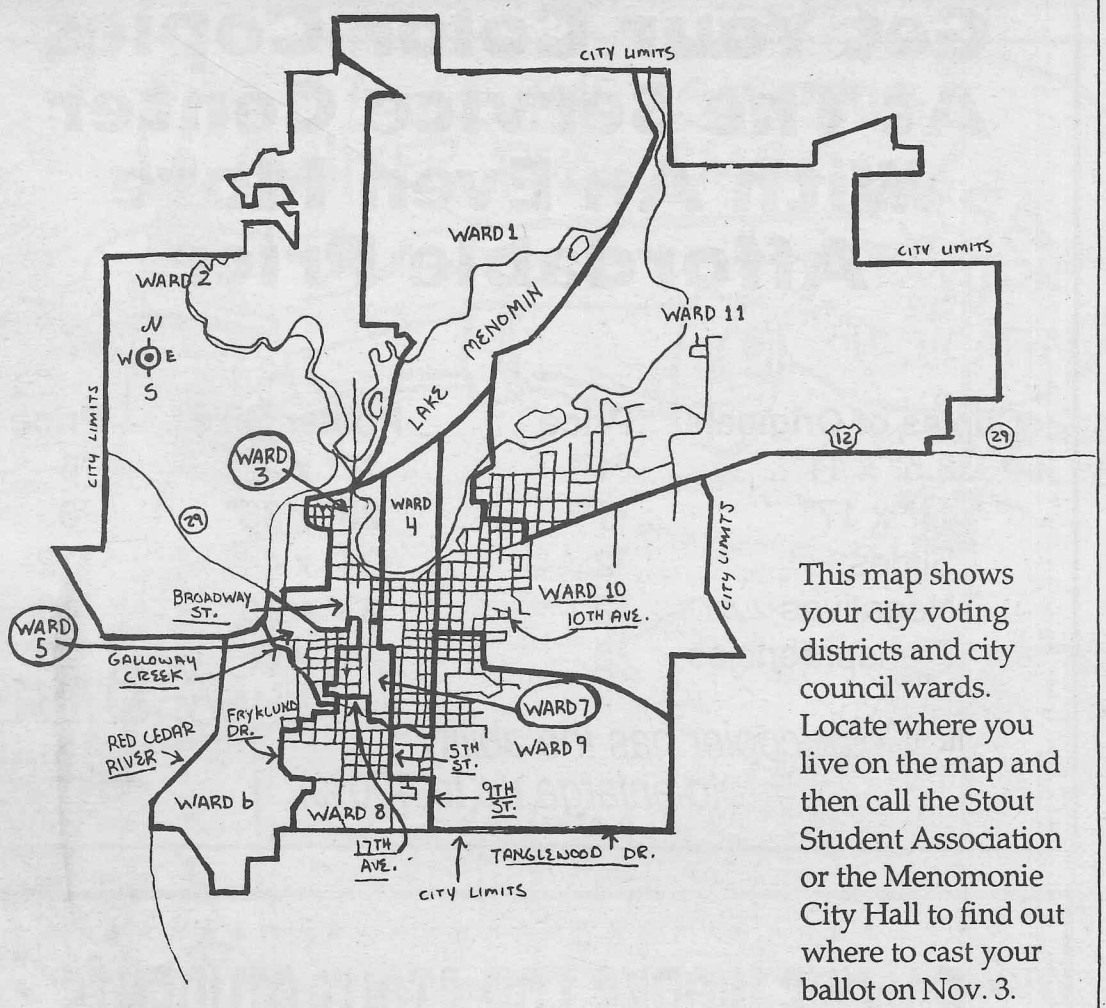
The incumbent U.S. Senator for our district is Bob Kasten. Kasten has been in the Senate for 12 years.

Kasten's main focus in the Senate has been to pass a balanced budget amendment.

Kasten is also a strong believer that raising taxes is not a solution to our economic problems. He vows to vote against any proposal to raise taxes.

This has been a brief overview of the other candidates on the ballot, and hopefully you will realize that all four candidates are fighting for you, the student.

City Ward Map



This map shows your city voting districts and city council wards. Locate where you live on the map and then call the Stout Student Association or the Menomonie City Hall to find out where to cast your ballot on Nov. 3.

Advisement

continued from page 1

student stands for graduation. Students changing majors can use DARS to see if their classes carried over.

Another component of the proposal would eliminate what is currently referred to as the PASS office. The PASS office would be replaced with an Academic Program Information Center. The function of this office would be to provide information to new or continuing students on all academic programs and their general requirements. The focus on the center would be information.

"The PASS advisers have been a great value to the students," Maureen Munger, committee member, said. "It is going to be a change."

Students will be involved in the center and will be able to continue to help out other students, according to Celene Frey, committee member.

The advisement committee was formed with student input provided from questionnaires completed by graduated students and from past complaints. The surveys completed by the graduates contained four questions related to advisement. The graduates were asked to rate the advisement questions on a scale of one to five. Repeated low scores led the task force to believe that advisement was a problem at UW-Stout.

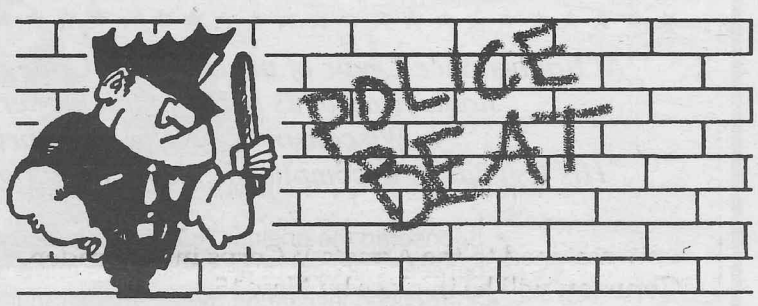
"There is a lack of interest among students to fill positions on committees pertaining to student issues and because of the time commitment needed to be on a committee," Sedlak said.

Amy DeCurtins, director of academic affairs for the Stout Student Association (SSA), agrees with Sedlak on the students' lack of interest to commit to committees and was not sure if students were ever asked to be on the task force.

"I do not think there was an effort made to involve the students," DeCurtins said.

One student would better represent the student population than no student at all, according to Tammy Lanoue, SSA president.

DeCurtins said she will be sending a letter to the Chancellor to ask that, "a decision should not be made until some form of student input is made."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Suspicion

A male was bragging to others that he had beaten up a cop last spring on the north end of Lake Menomin Bridge and got away with it. No incident noted in Menomonie. An officer forwarded the information to the male's hometown. No incident was noted by them. The officer spoke with the male and he denied making any statements or being involved in a disturbance. He stated, "Dorm talk is cheap." No further investigation.

A complainant looked out a window on the second floor of her house and observed an unknown person looking into the window. She believed the person to be a male. Officers checked the area but were not able to locate the suspect.

Theft

An officer observed a male walking into a residence hall carrying a plastic beer pitcher. The officer asked him where he got it and the male replied from a local tavern. He was cited for removal of property. The pitcher was returned and turned over to the bartender. The bartender said the male did not have permission to steal the beer pitcher. Estimated value of the pitcher was $3. The male was arrested.

A male noticed that golf ball washers were stolen off each tee immediately east of the clubhouse. Also the hole flag from the 9th hole was taken. No known witnesses or suspects were reported.

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Memorial Student Center
Service Center

BALDUS WORKS FOR STOUT STUDENTS

Al Baldus, Vice-Chair of the assembly Colleges and Universities, holds firm to his belief that a higher education in Wisconsin is a right, not a privelege. His legislative accomplishments on behalf of students include:

- Sponsored the original **Tuition Reciprocity Agreement** between Minnesota and Wisconsin universities.
- Introduced legislation to cap undergraduate tuition at **UW-Stout** and other UW-System universities.
- Defended the Stout, River Falls, and Eau Claire campuses against consolidation reports coming from the Board of Regents.
- Worked to appropriate over **$1.3 million** of UW-System libraries, laboratories, computers, supplies, and expenses.
- Supported an expansion to the **UW-Stout Technology Transfer Program** that would have allocated over $500,000 to the program.
- Consistantly fought for a uniform age of majority.

VOTE BALDUS ON NOVEMBER 3
29TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Al Badus, Jim Sperstad, Treasurer, P.O. Box 41, Menomonie, WI 54751

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December Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 12, 1992 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. There will be **ONE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE** at 10:00 a.m. Students receiving degrees will be given **5 tickets** which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Administration Building beginning November 30, 1992. Instructions will also be distributed at that time. Academic attire will be available for purchase beginning Monday, December 7, 1992 in the University Bookstore.

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Editorial

Student input overlooked

Nothing frustrates students more than not being able to get into classes they need to graduate, not being able to get an appointment with their program adviser when registration time rolls around, or experiencing general confusion about program requirementsi in general.

Students at UW-Stout will soon see many changes in the area of program advisement; however, they were oversighted when it became time to recommend solutions to the increasing problems of advising.

A task force, composed solely of faculty members, has been formed on campus to look at the current system for advising students about their academic future. The task force then wrote up a proposal about improving this advisement system for students and submitted it to the chancellor.

The task force has suggested these changes to alleviate advisement problems, but they left out one very important factor when making these decisions — the students. When Robert Sedlak, assistant vice chancellor for graduate/undergraduate curriculum, was asked why students were not included on task force, he said that it "could have been an oversight."

An oversight occurred, indeed! In the University of Wisconsin System Guidelines for Student Governance, section 36.09(5) states that "... students of each institution or campus ... shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions. As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services and interests." Yet the students were not active participants in their own advisement. How is that possible?

The task force began to realize there was a problem with the advisement system through surveys that were distributed to recent graduates from Stout. There are four questions on the survey that deal specifically with advisement. Graduates were asked to rate the questions on a scale from one to five. Since the ratings were low year after year, the task force formed to combat the problems it saw occurring. We commend the committee for this act of investigation, unfortunately a problem still exists.

This can hardly be considered student input when all the graduates did was rate the advisement system from one to five. Students that will be affected by the proposed advisement program are the ones that are attending Stout now.

A rating from one to five tells very little about solving a problem. As Sedlak noted himself, the rating merely indicated that there was a problem.

The trouble is that students were never directly asked about their solutions to the advisement problems. Since we are the ones who must muddle through the red tape of advisement procedures wouldn't we know best how to eliminate advisement problems?

Amy DeCurtins, director for academic affairs for the Stout Student Association (SSA), was given a copy of the proposal but was never asked for input in the task force's decisions. She represents the students in the area of academics, so shouldn't she be expected to respond to any decisions that affect the students' academic life? When asked why students were not on the committee DeCurtins replied, "It's hard enough to get students to be committed to some of the other committees that the commitment might not have been there." Does she have the right to prejudge and to decide for us whether or not we would be interested in one committee over another? Who is she representing anyway — the students or administration?

We feel it was the responsibility of the committee to seek student input about all the ways of improving the advisement program. And if they don't ask for the students' input, we should demand that our opinions be heard. We don't need an invitation to express ourselves. It is our right and responsibility to make our voice heard.

We would like to commend the efforts of the task force. The need does exist for a revamping of the advisement procedure at Stout. The solutions sound like they are headed in the right direction, but students should be given the opportunity to be involved in the decision making process. It's not too late to distribute a more thorough survey to all students and ask them directly for solutions to advisement problems. The rating system told the task force a problem exists. Now we need to use the students' input to make the problem disappear.

First snowfall attracts fools

The first snowfall of the season seems to bring out the weirdos in every crowd. Monday's evening of frozen precipitation proved that UW-Stout has its fair share of weirdos.

Many students on north campus decided that homework could be delayed for several hours so they could reacquaint themselves with the white bits of nature falling from the sky, however cold, wet and flu inducing it may be.

Snowballs began to fly. Every available batch of snow large enough to fashion a snowball was scooped up by gloved and bare hands alike. Impromptu teams launched attack after attack with snowballs, slush balls, and anything else resembling snow that they could get their hands on.

Screams and whoops called out from every side. Winter warriors in full arctic outfits pelt idiots wearing a tee shirt and sweat pants. At the very least, the ones who have taken the time to dress up properly seem to have half a brain. The others were out there having fun, I'm sure, but will probably come to class sick and give me their runny noses, sneezes and coughs. Thank you. Could I please have a sore throat too?

Caught up in the excitement of the moment, these people cavort like children on Christmas. Oh, there's nothing wrong with that, but I don't think those fools realized that this stuff is going to be littering the ground and affecting their lives for the next five months or so.

Gary • Schuetz

In two or three months, these same people are probably going to be whining about all the snow, complaining about the weather and grumbling about how it never warms up in Wisconsin. I'll be doing these things too, but at least I am being consistent and doing them from the beginning.

The rumor mill, obviously running amok in the dorms, passes out its fair share of stories during the evening. Using a water balloon launcher, someone had broken at least two windows in a residence hall before the night was even half over. Smooth move, boys.

After a brief hiatus, the snow began falling again, this time with increased strength. The snowball warriors looked through the windows like a child looks through a candy store window. The snow was piling up even higher this time and it was wet from the evening's earlier snowfall. As everyone in Wisconsin knows, wet snow makes better snowballs. They fly farther and stay together better.

Again, the roving bands of college kids were chucking, whipping, tossing, pelting, hurling, launching and even throwing snowballs in an effort to get as much snow under each other's clothing as possible.

Don't get me wrong. I like snow. I think we need snow. If you have lived in Wisconsin for any period of time, you know that we need snow, no if, ands, or buts about it. Christmas wouldn't be the same without it.

Snow does have its uses. It helps create that romantic atmosphere that you can use to get your loved one to stay inside and snuggle with you under the covers. It provides a semi-legitimate reason for you to call in to work and say that you can't make it in.

Snow will also get your car stuck for you, free of charge. It helps you slip and fall down, possibly breaking one or more bones, no questions asked. It gets your clothes wet so you can be uncomfortable in class, once again free of charge. It can and will freeze your car doors shut too.

Snow also promotes an image of cold. Once snow is on the ground, I know it is going to be cold and cold for a long time. Snow is nice, as long as it is viewed from inside a warm building.

Editor's Note:
Do you have any questions for the chancellor? If so, bring them to the Chancellor's Roundtable discussion Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a.m. in the Grandview Terrace. Everyone is welcome, so come and join him for coffee and conversation. The table will be open to discuss whatever topics you have on your mind.

the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 6

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

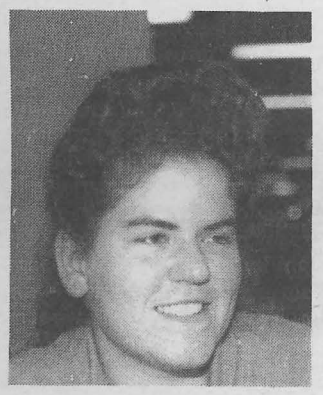
What did you think of the presidential debate? Did it affect your choice and why?

John Boland
Art Education
Senior

I was undecided to start out and I think I still am. It didn't really change my views at all.

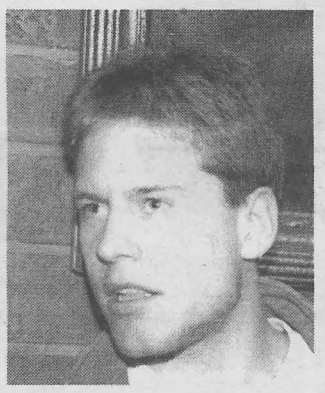
Ray Guansing
Art
Junior

I thought is was good to get three candidates out and to find out what Perot actually thought, but I still support my first decision.



Mary Alice Heap
General Buisness Administration
Junior

I thought Perot came out ahead on the first one, but I think he is going to lose it with his choice of vice president.



Drew Poggemann
Applied Math
Senior

Bush and Clinton abused each other's parties. Perot stood independently, but I am still unsure.

Mary Angell
Early Childhood Education
Freshman

I am really undecided right now. I thought it was interesting in what they had to say.

Campus Slant is compiled by Ange Nevicosi

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

Daylight savings time nears

Once again, it is time to adjust our clocks to mother nature's schedule. On Sunday, Oct. 25, we will set our clocks back one hour. This, of course is known as daylight savings time.

The thought of this ingenious system of reallocating the hours of daylight dates back to the time of Benjamin Franklin. An early proponent, Franklin thought some plan should be developed to save on candles and increase the hours of evening light.

The first definite plan was proposed by William Willett of Chelsea, England. After an eight-year debate, the British Parliament adopted a daylight savings plan in the spring of 1916. The first nation on record to adopt a daylight savings plan was Germany in 1915.

The United States adopted daylight savings in 1918. Congress repealed the law only a year later, but many cities in the nation continued to use daylight savings time.

Through its off and on implementation, daylight savings time finally, by an act of Congress, went into effect in 1967. The time established was the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October. In 1986, Congress passed a law that moved the beginning of daylight savings time from the last Sunday of April to the first Sunday of April.

Thus, our current system of daylight savings time, the last Sunday in October through the first Sunday in April.

Before going to sleep on Saturday night, we will hunt down all

Gary • Goettl

100 clocks in our homes and make the change. The hour gained from setting the clocks back is only lost in the monumental task of setting the clock on our VCRs.

What about the rest of the clocks in our homes? I still have not figured out the clock on my microwave.

The ramifications of forgetting this seasonal ritual can be dire. Showing up an hour early at work Sunday morning might give your boss the impression you really cared, when in actuality, it was only a mental lapse in forgetting to set your clock back. Pounding on the drive-up window at McDonald's wondering why it's taking so long for your order might make you look just a bit foolish at 5 a.m.

In the spring, setting your clock an hour ahead can be a tough thing to do. Who wants to lose an hour of sleep?

The ramifications of being late, opposed to being early, can be even worse. It looks a little stupid when you are walking up the steps into church and you run into the priest and congregation walking out.

I would prefer to stay an hour ahead of standard time. Usually associated with the cause of some depressions. Winter is no time to start cutting back on daylight. I am sure a number of people can identify with going to work or school in the dark and coming home from work or school in the dark. Give me sunlight!

Whatever your thoughts, remember to set your clocks back one hour Sunday morning. Spring ahead — fall back.

People must initiate change

When President John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country," he was conveying a new attitude and way of thinking in regard to the relationship between the government and its people.

Today, we need to re-think this message and start asking ourselves how we can make the government work, not how the government will work for us.

In the past, and especially during this election year, we have seen a decline in government support. People believe that the government does not work for them, rather it works for interest groups, the wealthy or big businesses.

While this may seem true in some cases, we need to evaluate it from all sides and ask ourselves if we as a society are doing all that we can. We cannot place the blame solely on the government. After all, the system was constructed by the people, for the people.

The problem could be a result of the politicians we elect into office and the fact that they may not being doing their jobs or that they are not accurately representing the people. It could also stem from the people themselves.

In today's society the feelings of fear, concern and anger are shared among many people. We tend to blame the government for making no real progress, accomplishing little and the fact that nothing changes. People are looking for a fresh start and some real changes.

However, many are not willing

Chris • Kornmann

to work for it. They sit back and let the government handle it. They either don't care enough or are too lazy to do anything about the current state of the United States. They believe the government is set up to handle all the problems and issues that arise in society. In other words, people want the government to solve the problems we face as a society.

The problem with this is that they cannot solve all the problems, at least not alone. It must involve the people first. We need to start relying on ourselves for possible alternatives and solutions before we rely on the government to initiate change.

Politicians are more concerned with things remaining stable. This leaves little room for improvement. If problems are going to get resolved and change is going to happen, it must be initiated, acted upon and followed through by the people.

Another conflict is the fact that some of the problems we face cannot be solved politically. If we depend solely on the government to take care of things and solve the world's problems, how can we expect them to accomplish anything?

The government is only a medium for change, and a slow one at that. We, as individuals, must change before our government. It involves changing not only our attitudes, but our behavior as well.

There is a phrase, that in my mind sums up the notion behind politics and the politicians. It says, "Bring me your problem and I'll give you a solution."

It is an unrealistic but optimistic phrase that relays a message of hope. I wish it was this simple. But as long as we continue to have hope and work for the necessary changes, the experience will have a greater impact on our lives more than any form of government could ever have.

Is Ross Perot pulling a scam?

Perot's on-again, off-again campaign raises questions

Ross Perot is pulling off the largest scam in the United States. You have to realize that this man is a fake. Sure, he did finally answer some questions. But hell, they sounded like things I said two weeks ago about family strength. The guy is a scam and I'm going to tell you why I think so.

He entered the presidential race many moons ago and quit in June. He then re-entered on Oct. 1. He says that volunteers asked him to run and so he did. I have a big question. I would like to see Perot answer: Where were you from July to October when the volunteers were asking you to run?

Perot strategically plotted out how he would enter this race and how he could hurt the president. He has stated in the past his resentment towards President Bush. He quit the race only one day before Bill Clinton's speech at the Democratic National Convention. You do not pull this man's strings. He is pulling yours if you vote for him.

His idiotic and radical ideas for this country speak for themselves. I don't even need to explain them. Even liberal, tax and spend demo-

W • F • Gerd

crats think that Perot's plan is far too radical. Hey, if the liberal democrats think it's too radical and too much at once, it must be.

Perot has known he was going to run for president even before he announced it back in spring on "Larry King Live." You don't just get on TV and decide to run for president.

He quit and should have stayed in his mansion and counted his money. He spent $6 million to get his name on over 20 ballots across the country, during the time between when he quit and when he re-entered. This man is pulling your leg. His supposed volunteers were paid sums up to $6,000 per month to put his name on ballots. That doesn't sound like volunteering to me.

It scares me to think of Perot as president. I will go on the record and say I would much rather see Clinton as president, and you all know I don't like Clinton. Perot did give some good answers on questions about family values and drugs. I gave you the best answers on family values in the Oct. 1 issue of **The Stoutonia**. It took Clinton and Perot to read my column to find out the answers on family.

I told you I'm right. So, see you next week.

Letters from our readers

Tutoring discussed

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the tutoring program at UW-Stout. I believe this should be a service for all students and should not be based on mandates. This university cannot run without the students. If the students want these services, I think that the university should find a way to have the services. I believe this is a discrimination against all students who need the service and who will utilize it. There needs to be a solution. I think the eligibility criteria should be changed to meet all needs of students.

A concerned student,
Natalie Fisher

Experience shared

Dear Editor,

Lisa's letter to the editor reminded me of something I thought I had long forgotten. Exactly three years ago on Oct. 5, I too thought I had my drinking limit figured out.

The events that transpired taught me otherwise. I went to a house party, actually a "screw your roommate" with my roommate because our dates stood us up. At the party we had a great time and plenty to drink. It was getting late and I wanted to go home. My roommate did not want to leave yet, so she asked one of the guys there to walk me home.

It was a long walk, and it was nice to have company. When we got back to the dorms, he walked me upstairs. When we arrived at our floor he asked me to come over to his room for another beer. Since he just lived on the next cube, I said yes.

In his room, we sat on the floor and talked and drank and I passed out. Looking back, I drank, he did not. The next thing I remember is being in his bed, without clothes on. He was on top of me, he was in me. I tried to push him off but I could not. I just laid there while he finished. He rolled off me, and passed out. I got up, got dressed and left.

The one person I told was that night. "Just go home, take a shower and forget about it," I was told. I did go home and took a shower but it is hard to forget. Things people say or do, certain smells, things I see and especially seeing him on campus brings back all the memories.

There are things you must do to protect yourself, things I have learned to do in the past three years. Know your drinking limits. If you go to a party with a friend, leave with them. Know how to protect yourself, this campus does offer a personal defense class, take it. If you are violated or hurt, even if your drunk tell someone.

I know that your resident adviser, the hall director and even the police are more concerned about you well being than your consumption of alcohol in this case.

Oh, and guys, if a girl is passed out and she is unable to give consent, sexual contact with her is considered rape.

Name withheld

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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STATE 1 — Held Over 4th Week
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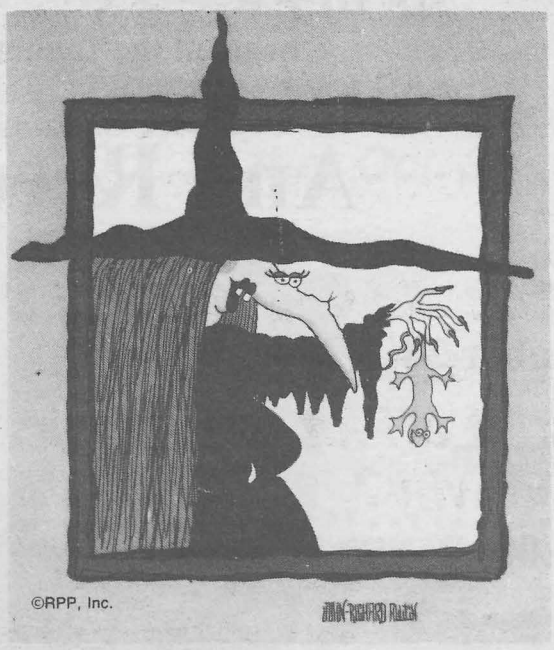

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Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

	Points	Cash
Lunch -		
Croissant Sandwich w/Soup	275	$3.75
Dinner -		
Mozzarella Marinara	210	$3.00

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From our Deli 1/4# Meat or Cheese and a Loaf of Bread	130	$1.30

PM (Commons and Tainter)

FREE JoJo's w/Purchase of Broasted Chicken

Specials good Oct. 22th through Oct. 28th

THE Meet Market

Come Celebrate "THE MARKETS"

2nd Year Anniversary

Friday, October 23

- Prizes Given Away 8-12
  (T-shirts, hats, signs, suspenders, etc.)
- FREE popcorn & peanuts

•2 Drinks for $2 SPECIAL•

20 oz. Tap Beer
and Shot of Dr. Mint
For $2

PARTY . . .

PARTY . . .

P.S. Halloween Night . . . SWING CREW . . . details later.

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THE HEIDI CHRONICLES

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WENDY WASSERSTEIN

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STUDENTS / STAFF $3.50 call x1468
TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

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2-fer Sale

STARTS THURS. 10/22

What's a 2-fer Sale? It's a discount on top of Main Street Clothing's already low priced clothing. Buy an extra suit, blazer or dress slacks and receive extra savings. This sale also includes our already low priced casual clothing. Can't use 2? Bring a friend and share the savings!

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Year-round wool blended suits in assorted patterns & styles

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Comp. value $340 each
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Stop in for Refreshments and Door Prizes!

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Menomonie's Favorite Sports Bar!

NEW FRIDAY'S COORS-COORS LIGHT HOCKEY NIGHT

1. WATCH THE GAMES
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3. FILL YOUR CARD

Win Tickets to the STARS Games!

Nov. 7th vs. EDMONTON
Dec. 12th vs. CHICAGO
Jan. 16th vs. CALGARY

SCORE AT THE JAM!!

*Watch your favorite Hockey Teams play on **"1 of our 7"** T.V.'s and exclusive **Satellite Sports Network** and you could **WIN** a pair of tickets to an upcoming **Minnesota Northstars Game.***

*Simply stop in on four-consecutive Friday's for a Coors or Coors Light and **watch the NHL action here.***

*Have your card stamped by a bartender with the back side filled out, and your card will be put into a random drawing for **2 FREE TICKETS** to an upcoming **NORTHSTARS GAME!***

Winners will be notified by phone.

UPCOMING EVENTS/BUS TRIPS

WEDNESDAY-OCTOBER 28, 1992

HALLOWEEN KARAOKE

9pm-1am

DRESS-UP AS YOUR FAVORITE SINGER or GROUP & YOU COULD WIN A FABULOUS PRIZE!

1st place	***$20 bar tab***
2nd place	***$10 bar tab***
3rd place	***$5 bar tab***

* RANDOM DRAWING FOR AN "EMBROIDERED" LOG JAM T-SHIRT!

SATURDAY-OCTOBER 31, 1992

HALLOWEEN II (WE'RE BACK!)

Be Here For:
- GREAT DRINK SPECIALS
- COSTUME CONTESTS
- RANDOM DRAWINGS
- AND MUCH, MUCH, MORE!!!

SATURDAY-NOVEMBER 14, 1992

MINNESOTA STARS **BUS TRIP** CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

vs.

SPACE IS LIMITED * SIGN-UP BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST!
ONLY $32 INCLUDES: A $16.50 TICKET, DELUXE MOTORCOACH TRANSPORTATION, "FREE" BEER ON THE BUS & A SURVIVOR T-SHIRT.

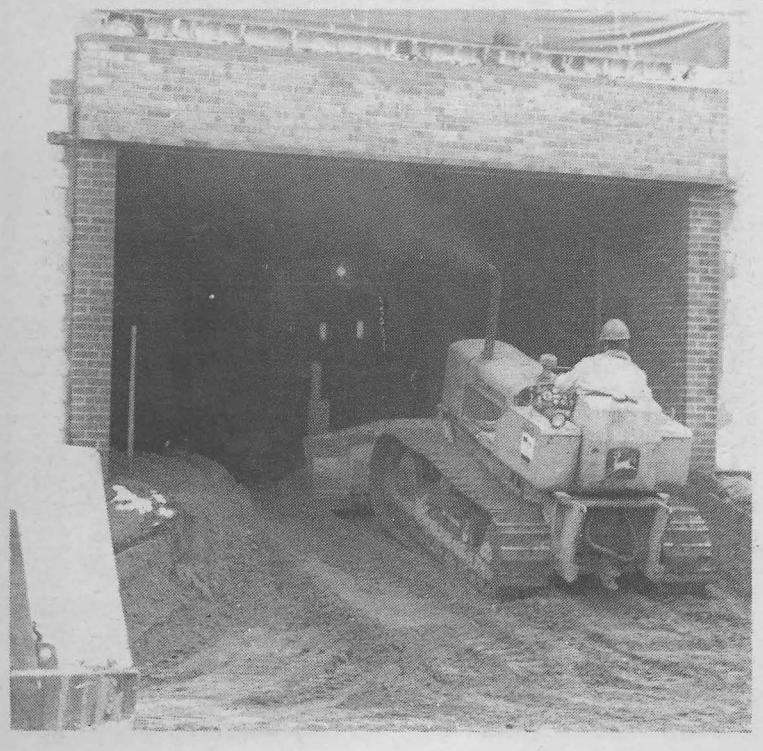
THE QUARTE

As midterms rob you of your sanity and finals are peeking around th

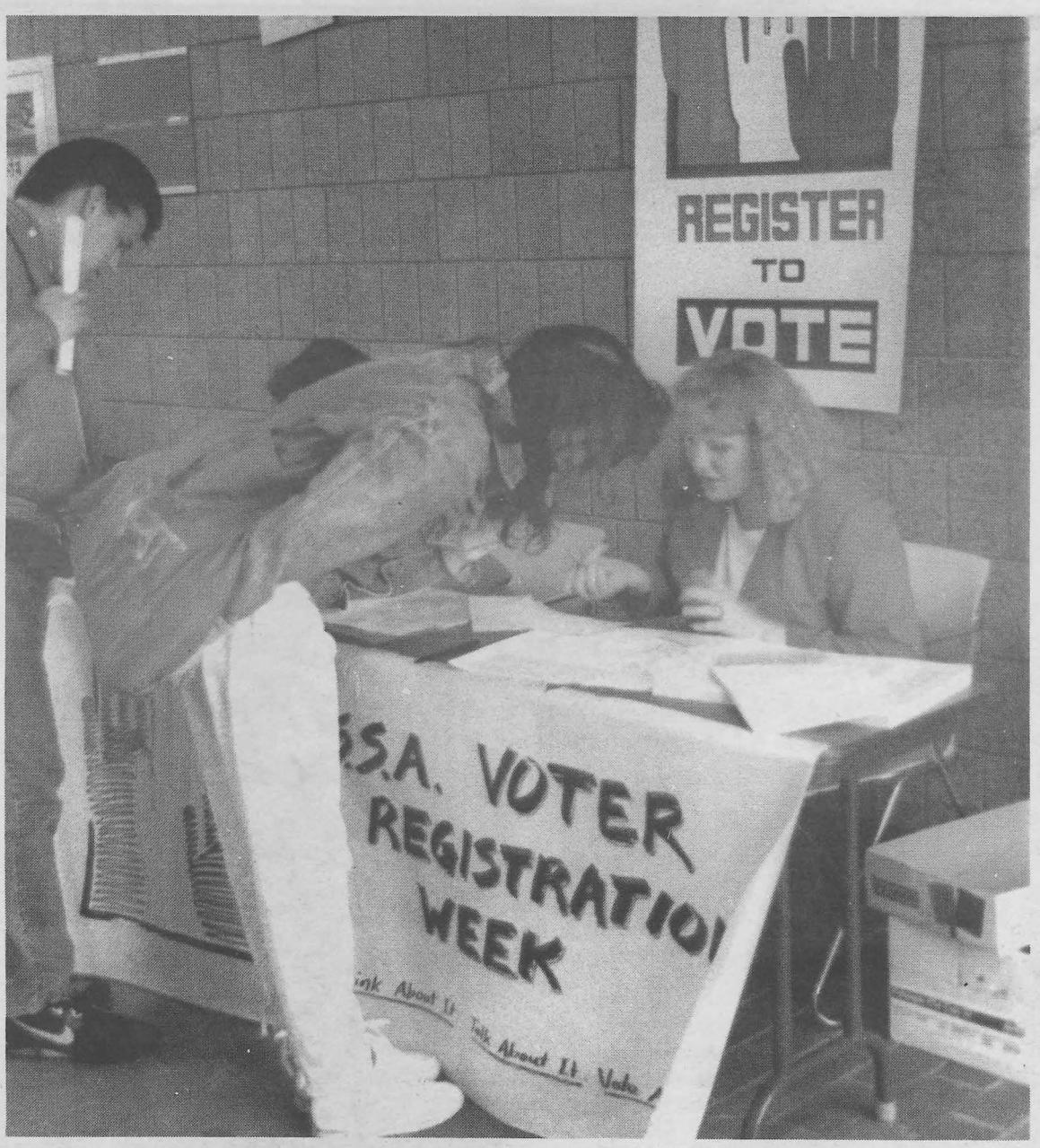
Photo Essay

▶ *Dirt, cranes and concrete blocks are becoming a common site on campus as many buildings receive a face lift due to the continuing construction. Here, Communication Technologies takes its turn in the process.*

▼ *Following the Homecoming football game, students pigged–out at the annual pig roast. The event, organized by the Inter–Greek Programming Board, offered live entertainment, brownies, beverages, and of course roast pig. Nearly 500 people attended the event held in a tent next to Nelson Field.*



◀ *Unfortunately, this bulldozer is not carrying a food supply to the front door of the Commons. The building will never be the same as construction workers continue to revise it, nearing ever closer to its finished state.*

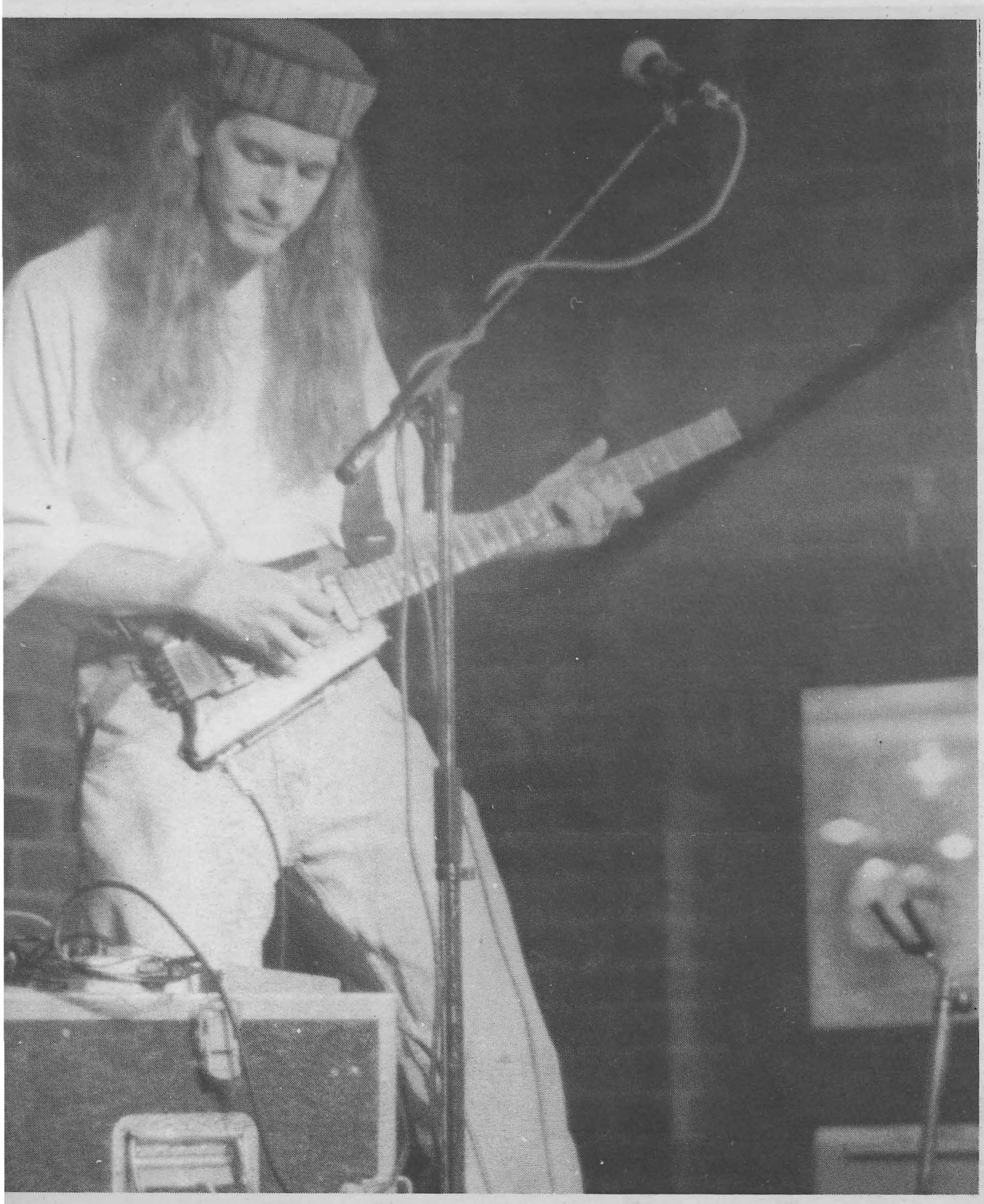


▲ *Tammy Lanoue, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) discusses voting with a student. SSA along with local election officials organized "Vote About It", a voter registration week, to encourage students to vote.*

R IN REVIEW

e corner, perhaps now is the time to look back on the first quarter

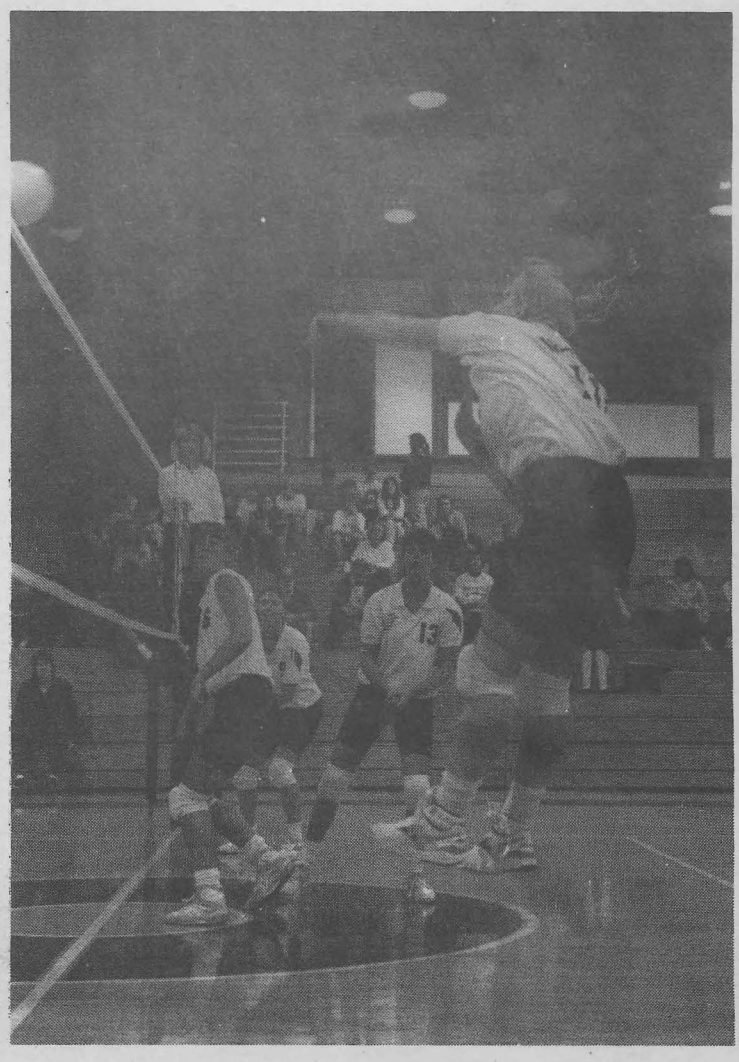
Photos by Carmen Conaway, photography editor; Jeffrey Gaier, darkroom supervisor; Jeff Wellenstein and Timothy Nyberg, staff photographers.



▲ *Drinking, parties, and friends are all a big part of the Homecoming celebration. These students combine all three elements at a pre-Homecoming football game party. UW-Stout ended up losing the game to UW-Whitewater 3–42.*

◀ *Billy McLaughlin, accoustical guitarist, performs a Joe Satriani song on the Pawn patio on Oct. 1. The song was a request by an audience member and, although he was mildly offended, McLaughlin accepted the challenge and picked the song out anyway.*

▼ *Jen Carter becomes airborne as she slams the ball over the net. Teammate Meg Eaton (#13) provides the set.*



TOP TEN MOST CLUELESS PEOPLE ON EARTH

10. Rainforest chainsaw operator.
9. Millionaires in prison.
8. Drivers with turn signal perpetually on.
7. Las Vegas lounge acts.
6. Unregistered voters.
5. Frozen dinner enthusiasts.
4. Javelin catcher.
3. Someone in express checkout line with eleven items.
2. Chain-smoking gas station attendant.
1. Drug users.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Photo submitted by the Alfresco Outing Club

Alfresco Outing Club members camp among snow-topped trees as they get in touch with nature on their hike up the Porcupine Mountains along Lake Superior.

Alfresco Outing Club survives chilly hike through mountains

By Nicole Livermore

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Slouching further into your old musty couch trying to get comfortable, you realize you have just eaten an entire bag of potato chips. You have been flipping endlessly through the TV channels for the past three hours. You realize you really need to get out and do something. The Alfresco Outing Club says, "Get a life!"

Alfresco is an outdoor excursion, an adventure, an 'outing' experience. The club is the oldest and fastest growing club on the UW-Stout campus. Like other clubs, it is sponsored by the Stout Recreation Commission.

The Alfresco Club challenges members and non-members to get away from their every day lives and do something out of the ordinary. They provide students with an alternative to doing the "same old weekend thing," which for most people is hanging out at the local bars.

Being a non-alcoholic organization, the club proves to themselves and others that students can have fun without drinking. Last weekend, the club traveled to Michigan along Lake Superior. They hiked in the Porcupine Mountains for two days carrying backpacks and sleeping in tents. Approximately 20 of the 60 Alfresco members went on the trip.

Alfresco president and student, Kari Halker, described the trip as being very good for both beginner and advanced backpackers. "It's good to get out of Wisconsin for once," Halker said. "It's going out and getting exercise and it's something anyone can do. It can do a number on your body if you're not ready for it though."

Kathy Shumann, a student and member of Alfresco, said, "On Saturday we walked eight miles, the first part of it was up the mountain. Climbing was very tiring and I was sore. That night it was extremely cold despite the layers of clothes I wore, but it wasn't so bad during the day because we were walking."

The last three miles of Saturday's walk was a swamp with snow falling. "The snow mixed with the water and it was just slush." Shumann said. "After a while you didn't care whether your feet were wet or dry, you just tromped right through it."

The Alfresco Club plans to tromp through more than just snow this year. Their upcoming events include activities such as skydiving, horseback riding, scuba diving, splatball, canoeing, rock climbing and even spelunking; which is cave exploring.

In the future, they are planning a big ski trip and a winter camp outing. During Spring Break every year the club participates in a large activity. Last year it was a camping trip to New Mexico. Halker said this year the trip might be to Oregon.

Because some of these things are hard to organize for individuals, Alfresco does all the planning. For Stout students, becoming a member is very easy. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center. Membership is $12 for the year or $8 for a semester, but is not required for participation in the outing activities.

The Alfresco Club is laid back about activities and meetings are open to anyone who is interested. Members do not have to be at every meeting, only when they are interested in an activity that the club is planning.

Halker said that it is a chance for people to be themselves and even make fools of themselves. They take certain safety precautions because of some of the activities they plan. Everyone must sign a release form for the outings they are involved in. This helps avoid any lawsuits and prevents anything from happening to the club.

The club is open to all Stout students, whether they be graduate students or freshman. Halker said there is a wide range of members and the club is expanding every year, "It forms a community and you find people with the same interests as you."

Last year, Alfresco had the opportunity to sponsor the Wilderness Odyssey Program, where a husband and wife team canoed their way across Canada.

The club wants to push individual goals as well as group goals such as the Odyssey Program.

The Alfresco Outing Club provides a chance for students to gain experience with outdoor skills and meet others with the same interests. If your interests are mountain biking, skydiving, or any other activity, just "Get a life!"

Devils' loss sets unusual record

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Columnist

63-6. No, that is not a final basketball score, it is a final football score. The UW-Stout Football Team scored 6 against the Pointer's 63 on the Devil's home turf last Saturday. According to Sports Information Director, Glenn McMicken, it was the worst margin of defeat since 1974.

It was parents appreciation day for the football players. Moms and dads looked on as UW-Stevens Point out-ran, out-passed, out-sized and out-scored their "little Devils." The parents were true die-hards. They stayed with the Devils even after their scoreless first half.

Moms showed interest in the Devils' defense, yelling commands like, "Get him, get him! You got to watch him!" If the Devils would've listened to their mothers, they might have scored two touchdowns. Heck, if their mothers would have played, they might have scored three!

Within the first nine minutes of the game, the Devils were behind 20-0. A 36-yard scramble by point quarterback Roger Hauri, and a 53-yard interception return by Joe Sciortino caused some of the Devils' trouble.

By half time the Pointers' lead increased to 35-0. "If they don't score within the next four plays, I'm going to be really mad," a Devil fan said. The Devils registered points on the score board in the third quarter when quarterback Brian Anundsen completed a 7-yard pass to receiver Louis Quick. The Devils failed in an extra point attempt, and their score remained at 6.

Problems came from all sides for the Devils. Offensively, they were negative in rushing yards, along with numerous turnovers. These Devil errors attributed to the Pointers' success. "I was not happy with the six turnovers because they occurred deep in our own territory which made it hard for the defense to stop them," Head Coach Richard Lawrence said.

In addition to lost yardage, the Devils lost key players from previous injuries. The absence of lead rusher Rich Vargas and fullback Mike Franklin did not help the Devils' offensive attack.

Despite the final score, Lawrence felt the Devils threw the ball like they had to. "We did have bright spots, believe it or not," Lawrence said. "We showed that we can run an effective short passing game to complement our running attack."

He also stated that the efforts of the defense in keeping Point's passing game low were respectable. "Our defense played well early despite being in the hole to start with." Lawrence said.

Some positive notes for the offense were two rare plays: on fourth-and-19 a fake punt was executed for a 31 yard gain, and the on-side kick was also utilized by the Devils. Both plays

Football
Continued on page 15

Players of the week

Men's Cross Country
Kevin Scherer, senior, placed 58th at the prestigious Jim Drews Invitational at La Crosse, recording a personal best of 25:46 for the 8-kilometer distance. This was also the best time ran by a Stout runner since 1987.

Women's Cross Country
Rachel Vieyra, freshman, was 114th at the Jim Drews meet, recording a season-best 20:19 for 5-kilometers.

Football (Offense)
Louis Quick, junior, caught 12 passes for 110 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown catch for Stout's only score, and completed two passes for 41 yards.

Football (Defense)
Mark Lalonde, senior, had eight tackles, four unassisted, a tackle for loss, a sack and an interception to lead the Blue Devil defense.

Women's Tennis
Amy Jo Jankowski, senior, defeated Trisha Wyssbrod of Whitewater to raise her season record to 4-4 at the number one spot.

Volleyball
Alissa Proshek, sophomore, had 24 kills in six games and hit at a .500+ clip for the week to lead Stout to wins over Augsburg and St. Scholastica. She also had five service aces to remain in the national rankings.

LAST WEEK TO REGISTER FOR
BIG PUMPKIN CONTEST

Barcardi Breezers 200ml
• Lime, Tropical,
Peach, Tangerine
• 4-packs $1.99 reg. $3.99

Ron Rico Rum 750ml
• $5.99 save $3

Small Size Sale 375ml
• Brandy, Cactus Juice,
Frostbite Schnapps $1.99

Old Milwaukee
• New sized 4-pack 16oz $1.99

Bush
• 24-cans $8.95

Miller Reg. Lite
• 6-pack 8oz cans $1.89

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
(Across from The Tap) 235-3935

IT'S TIME TO
OPEN BOWL

AT THE RECREATION CENTER.....

Monday 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
4:00p.m.-11:00p.m.
Tuesday 12:00 noon-11:00p.m.
Wednesday 9:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
4:00p.m.-7:00p.m.
9:00p.m.-11:00p.m.
Thursday 9:00a.m.-11:00p.m.
Friday 9:00a.m.-4:00p.m.
4:00p.m.-6:00p.m. (1/2 price)
6:00-12:00 midnight
Saturday 10:00a.m.-12:00 midnight
Sunday 12:00 noon-8:00p.m.
9:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

IT'S TIME TO GET ROLLING!

The Super America
Half-Time Kickoff

Go to the Game
Kick a Field Goal
And Win
It Could Be You!

FREE 20 oz.
FOUNTAIN
DRINK
with $5 gasoline purchase
Menomonie
Super America
Stores
3 Convenient Locations
North Broadway
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East on Stout Road
SUPERAMERICA.
(One free drink per coupon)
Expires 4-10-92

Watching the Pros

By Jeff Royle

Sports Analyst

NFL SCORES WEEK # 7
Thursday Night

Minnesota 31, Detroit 14. I will get to the bragging part of this one later. The Vikes stay on top with a big win over the heartbroken Lions. The Lions have been through more tragedies in the past year than any team deserves. Regardless of the Lions' woes, it was another big win for the Vikings.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Dennis Green will get the Coach of the Year. No ifs, ands, or buts about it.

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 17, Green Bust (I mean Bay) 6. Holy cow, I said the game between the Colts and Jets was boring last week! This baby was at least a tie, if not the taker of the cake. The score at the half was 3-0 Cleveland. I hope most of you went and did something else. I even debated doing a little homework and we all know that's completely against the rules on a Sunday during football season. I really just want to laugh at this one. The offensive machine (Not!) of the Packers had the ball inside the Cleveland 30 yard line five times and only managed 6 points. That's two measly field goals to you younger achievers. Give it up Holmgren, we are not the 49ers and we will never be with the Sanjay Beaches, Harry Sydneys and Jackie Harris' of the world on our team. Holmgren must dream of Jerry Rice at night and take it to the stadium. I am absolutely sick and tired of 6 and 7-yard passes that get nowhere. (A hint to you Blue Devils) Brett Farve has an incredible arm, and here the guy has to throw these little dinky passes all day long. Throw the bomb once in a while!

Other Scores

Dallas 17, Kansas City 10
Washington 16, Philly 12
San Diego 34, Colts 14
Chicago 31, Tampa Bay 14
San Fran 56, Atlanta 17
Miami 38, Old England 17
Denver 27, Houston 21
LA Raiders 19, Seattle 0
New Orleans 30, Phoenix 21
LA Rams 38, Giants 17
Monday Night: Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 0

NFL NOTES WEEK #7

Randall Cunningham became the NFL's all-time leading quarterback rusher this past Sunday. He surpassed Fran "I had ants in my pants" Tarkenton, who has held the record since 1978.

Raiders running back Eric Dickerson surpassed Tony Dorsett to become the NFL's second leading all-time rusher. AUTHOR'S NOTE: Who really cares? He only gained 24 yards on 9 carries. If he had any talent he would have broken the record a long time ago.

Including the pre-season, the Rams have lost 11 consecutive coin tosses. The odds against that are 2,047 to 1. AUTHOR'S NOTE: I guess this means the Devils really do have a chance at winning the conference title. Just a thought.

OTHER NOTES AND SCORES FROM THE SPORTS WORLD

• The Wisconsin Badger football team posted another win this past Saturday. The Badgers out-dueled the Boilermakers of Purdue 19-16. Badger kicker Rich Thompson hit a 50-yard field goal with time running out to move the ball.

• The Minnesota Gopher football team lost their Homecoming game to Michigan State on Saturday 20-15. The Gophers share last place with 6 other teams in the Big Ten; they are all at 1 win and 2 losses.

• The Minnesota North Stars are in first place early in the NHL season. The Stars are 4-3 as of this past Tuesday, 2 points ahead of second place Detroit.

• Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played to a draw in their 22nd game of a $5 million chess rematch. AUTHOR'S NOTE: Let's start with the draw part of it. I can only imagine how much time these two geeks sat there and stared at the game board until they came to the exciting conclusion that no one could move anywhere. How exciting! (Not!) But, that's not all. These guys have already played 22 games, and their next match is on Sunday (boy oh boy, I hope it is televised). I bet there will be some new and exciting moves to be made since they have only played each other 22 times. What are the chances this one will end up a draw? I am sure they will have the results on ESPN's Sports Center Sunday night. Gee golly I can't wait! On top of that, these guys are playing for $5 million dollars. Are you kidding me? The winner of this should get a home version of Wheel of Fortune at most. Maybe a weekend for two (I bet they would like to go together) in Antarctica would be a good prize, but not 5 million big ones. No one really gives a hoot about the outcome so take the money and put it to good use. That money could feed a lot of starving children in Africa. What is this world coming to?

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS AND COMMENTS

Vikings 34, Detroit 14. Result: Vikings 31, Detroit 14. Well hold the train, I must be on a roll! Only missed hitting this one on the head by 3. I'm telling you, my picks are as good as any bookies from Las Vegas, trust me.

Cleveland over the Packers. Result: Cleveland 17, Packers 6. Another one for the win column. Tomczak was 13 of 21, for 158 yards and did not throw an interception. (If you can believe it.)

Phoenix over the Saints in the Upset Special. Result: Saints 30, Cards 21. (I was winning this one for a while anyway.)

Colts over the Chargers in the Sleeper Bowl. Result: Chargers 34, Colts 14. The Colts turned the ball over five times, which didn't help. Jeff George threw for 318 yards in the loss. Well, you can't win them all.

PREDICTION RECORD

8 wins, and 5 losses. Not bad.

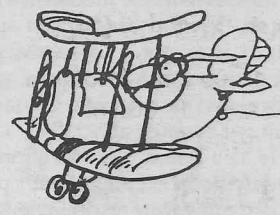
THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Green Bay at home vs. Da Bears. Go figure this one: the Packers are three and a half point favorites. You have to score more than 16 points in two games if you expect to win in the NFL. Quarterback controversy will surround the Packers all week. Farve or Majikless? Your guess is as good as mine. The Pack will not win this game. Enough said!

Washington at Minnesota. Do the Vikings ever play on the road? The 'Skins are two and a half point favorites. I'm sticking to my Rich ".44 cal" Gannon's guns. The Vikes will continue to roll in this week's "Upset Special."

SLEEPER BOWL OF THE WEEK

Cleveland at New England. Holy cow, I hope this is not the second game of a double-header! Cleveland is favored by five and a half. The Pats have played some good football, and are on the verge of winning for the first time. Dickey MacPherson's boys will get their first win of the year and an extra bonus: The Sleeper Bowl Trophy of the Week!



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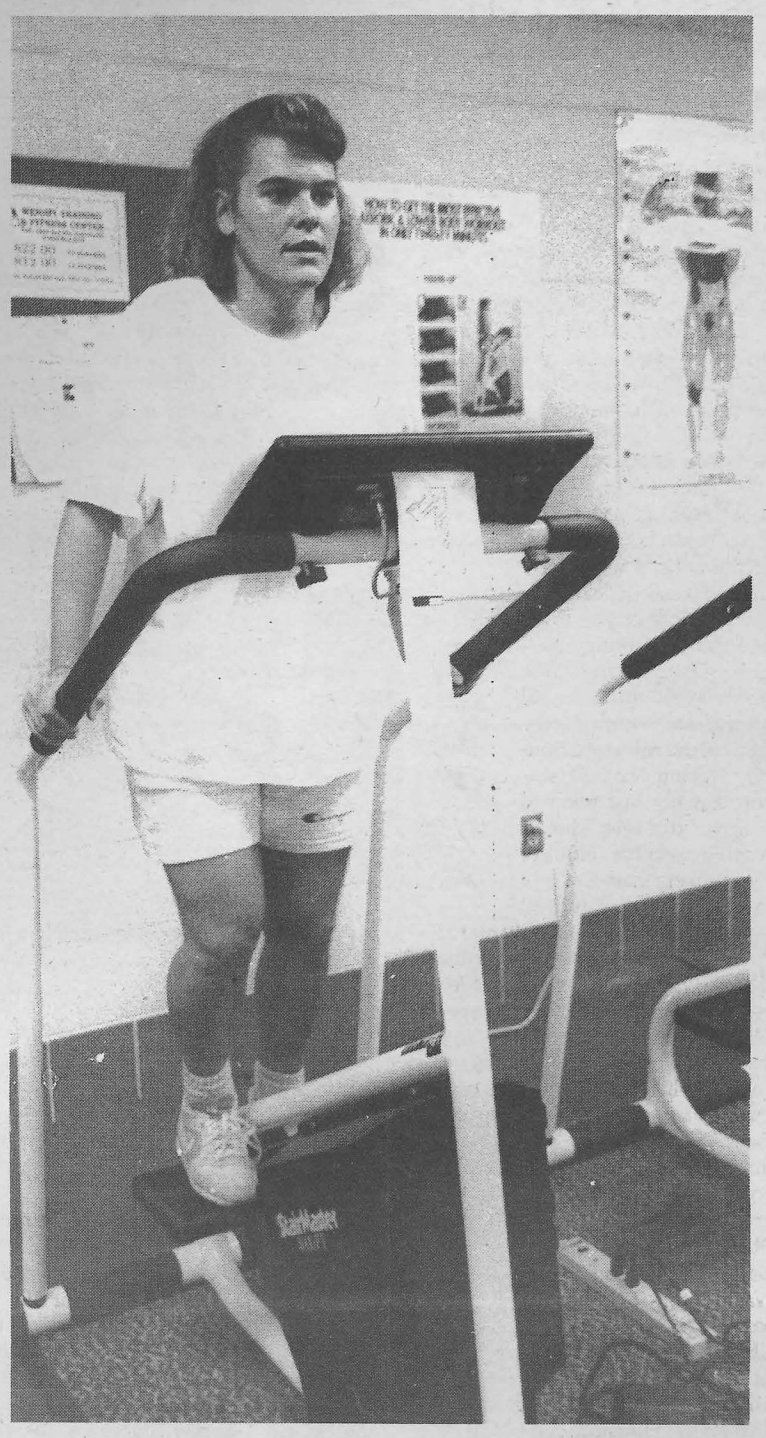

Photo by
Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Sports Events

Thursday/ October 22

- **9-Ball Tourney**
  Rec. Center, 4:30 p.m.
- **Blue Devil Athletic Association Luncheon**
  Noon at Gary T's

Saturday/ October 24

- **Football**
  Stout at UW-Platteville
  1 p.m.
- **Women's Tennis**
  St. Scholastica at Stout
  10 a.m.
- **Women's Volleyball**
  Stout at UW-Stevens Point
  12:00 and
  Stout vs. UW-Platteville
  at Stevens Point
  2 p.m.

Football

Continued from page 13

failed in adding any points to the score board, but were successfully completed.

Looking forward to the return of Vargas and Franklin next week, Stout should be in better shape to take on UW-Platteville. "Offensively we have to run and throw the ball to balance our attack," Lawrence said. "Once we get some of our backs healthy we'll be in better shape. Defensively we have to play tough and smart like we have been doing," Coach Lawrence said.

The results of last Saturday's game moved the Pointers to a 3-3 overall record, while Stout dropped to 2-3. Rain, sun or snow, the Blue Devils travel to Platteville to contend against the Pioneers at 1 p.m.

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•Subway Combo(Beef, Turkey and Ham)	$2.51	$3.98	•Luncheon Loaf	$1.90	$2.94
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•Mixed Cuts(3 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.13	$3.60	•Taco Sub	$1.99	$3.27
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Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

TO BE CONTINUED

QED

by John Grantham

William Shakespeare, running up against a deadline, tries to add some punch to *Hamlet*.

I'll Never Know

I never knew... When I said good-bye to you that it would be for the last time.
I never knew... All the pain behind the decision you made; thinking it was best for you.
I'll never know... If I had anything to do with your final fatal wish.

Was there something...I could have said? Something...I should have seen? Something... Anything... I could have done to help you change your mind?
Would it have made a difference knowing that I cared? Would you be dead now?

I'll never know...What thoughts went through your mind as you lay down to die.
Did you really want to die or did you hope at last moment to be saved?
I'll never know... What brought you to that point of no return...
Did I do that to you? Did I hurt you to that extent? Is it my fault?
I'll never know... What it feels like to live without the guilt and pain that your death has left with me.
It overshadows all the happiness we once shared.

The memories that were once my friend are now my enemy...
They make me see how wrong I was not to have known.
I'm so very sorry that I did not say what you wanted me to say ...
To do what you wanted me to do...To see what you wanted me to see..
To be what you wanted me to be... To feel what you wanted me to feel...
To help the way that you wanted me to help...

I'll never know... If giving you what you wanted that last time would have changed your mind.

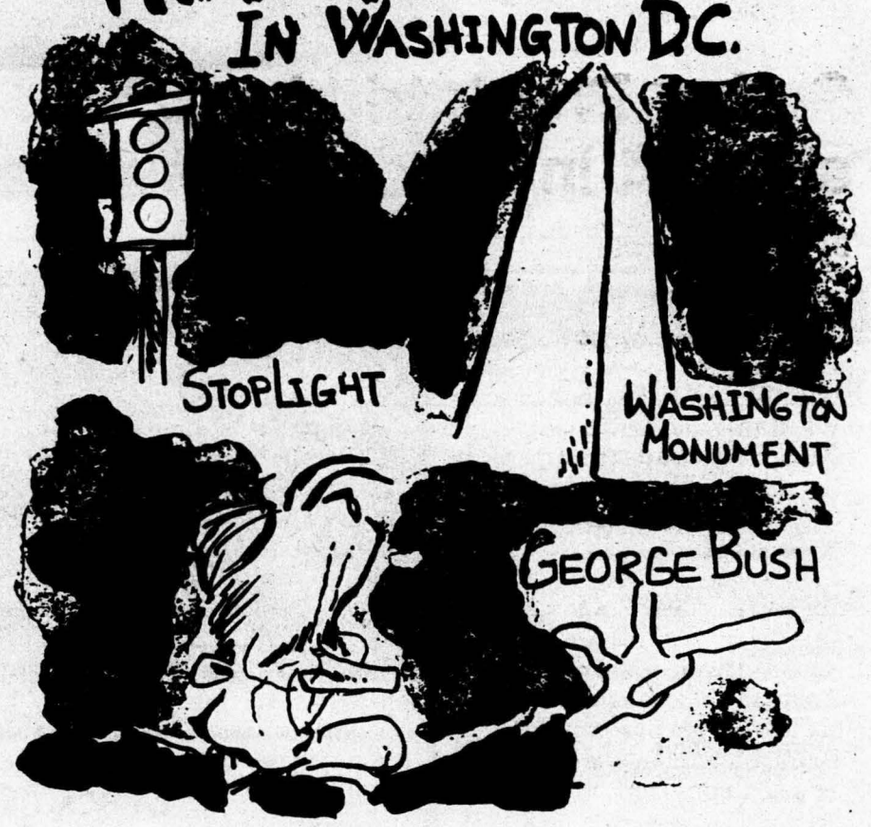
I'll never know...Why.

Submitted Poem by Edie

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD (SICK AND WRONG)

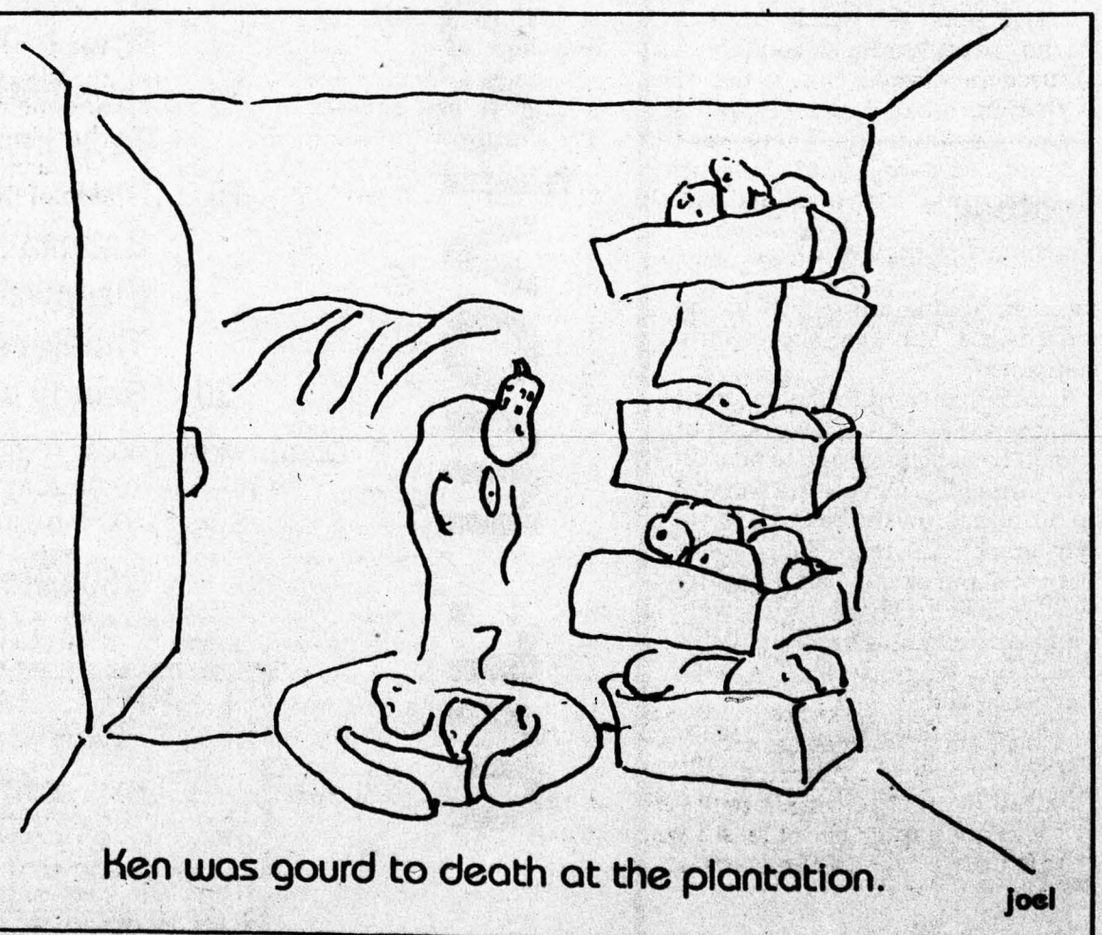
BY P.H.

OUTTA REACH PHALLIC SYMBOLS IN WASHINGTON DC.



Yes! He's here!
Somewhere in The Stoutonia, Mr. Universityman is hidden within. Find him, but look carefully–he could be anywhere!

Shallow Thoughts



Ken was gourd to death at the plantation.

Joel

Performers bring The Pawn to life

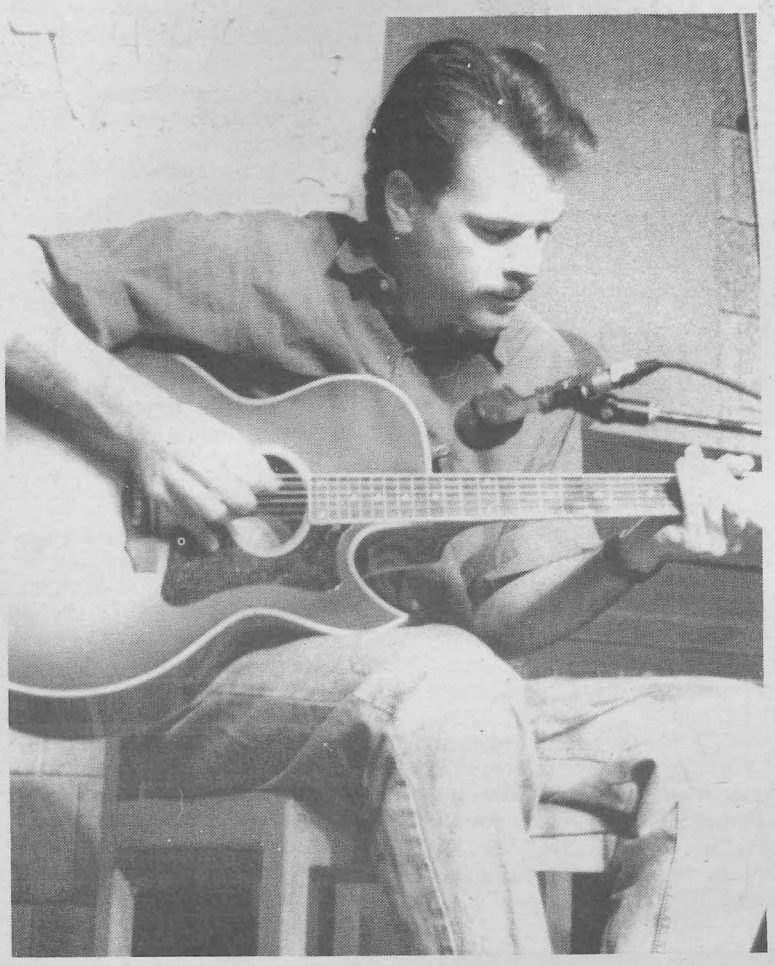


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

Bob Golden, opening performer at Open Mic, plays several tunes by accoustical guitarist Billy McLaughlin as well as some of his own. Open Mic provides a chance for novice artists of all types to display their talent.

By Erik Wink

Student Life Reporter

The Memorial Student Center was filled with a variety of music and talent sponsored by Pawn Live. Performers were brought together last Thursday night to show their talent. Consisting of a few acoustical guitarists, singers and comedy performers, they provided the audience with laughter, emotion and great melody.

Bob Golden, the opening performer, showed his talent with both the acoustical and electrical guitar. His first song, originating from the previous performer Billy McLaughlin, was called *Breaking of the Shells*. Next, Golden brought out his electric guitar to play his own solo he wrote himself. Emphasizing his rhythmic music, one could see the amplitude in his face.

"I've played on and off all my life, but decided to start up again," Golden said after his presentation.

Next up was Natalie Fischer. She performed by singing opera-like music. Of the three songs sung, the song, *My Heart* brought melody throughout The Pawn area.

Dean Johnson, opening with a Tesla song, jammed on his acoustic guitar. Songs written by himself were *Carry Your Love*, and *Talk With Your Head*. Of his lyrics, he often involves Christianity in most of his songs.

"I am a good Christian, and involve Him in most of my songs," Johnson claims.

Johnson wrote *Carry your Love* as a double meaning. Writing this song for his resident adviser, Carry, he also wrote it as sending one's love to another person.

Craig Statlow, originally from Scotland, showed great emotion in his singing and acoustic talent. Watching this talented youngster showed these songs meant something to him. Especially with his song titled, *Red-Headed Woman*.

> *"I've played on and off all my life, but decided to start up again.*
>
> Bob Golden, guitar player

The crowd was amused as he sung the rest of the song, "Yea a red–headed woman, yea, she'll get that job done." Seemingly shy, the young man showed great emotion in his first few songs, and capped it off with the funny song about the red–head.

Tom Noonan, also a guitarist and singer, sang some well-known tunes by Jimmy Buffet. One of these was *Margarittaville*. With his strong voice, and strumming guitar, Noonan presented more of a country style of music.

"I really enjoy playing Hank Williams Sr.," Noonan said.

Noonan also added a little poetry in his country style fashion by explaining a drinking bar and using his guitar as a poetic device.

To end the entertainment presented by Pawn Live was Eric Erickson. Ripping on Dan Quayle, Erickson influenced the crowd with political jokes and humorous stories about relationships. He also added jokes about his disability. He said that once a woman asked him if he was blind, and he wondered what had gone through this woman's mind.

"Okay, I'm blind, but they give me this battery operated machine that travels about five and a half m.p.h.," he said. Though he felt like putting the petal to the metal, Erickson said he tried to keep himself under control. The crowd roared with laughter. Besides his humorous jokes, he closed by stressing the importance to vote.

The Terrace will be the next place for continued entertainment. SON-SEN-IEN, a group of three, will be showing UW-Stout a taste of talent on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. This too, will be free. Although, if you are feeling generous, you are urged to bring a non-perishable food item with you. Goods of this sort will be accepted for the Menomonie Food Shelf. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Spring Break trip lands student in seedy Kansas bar

By Don J. Tenorio

Student Life Reporter

Pat's Lounge, what a name! It even sounds like a seedy hole. The pool table had stains, the bathrooms had stains, and the carpet had stains. The cheap Christmas lights that surrounded the stage and the red velvet on the walls completed the package.

They were too cheap to even have a disk jockey; the girls came around periodically to fondle the more drunk customers and ask for donations to the jukebox fund. I thought that I had been in a couple of ugly establishments in the past, but at Pat's Lounge I had hit an all time low.

If all of the images that come to mind when the words "raunchy" and "seedy" are used could be captured in a smell, that is the odor that permeated the air at Pat's Lounge that night. There was the smell of sweat and hairspray, makeup and cigarettes, and a dash of beer and cheap perfume were added to give it a more pleasant personality. The air was humid, and steam from some unknown source hung heavy in the air. The smells and sights were enough to make your senses come alive. I was glad there was bourbon to kill the sensations and pacify my mind.

Why was I there? I couldn't give any solid reason to my left brain other than boredom. Here I was, on St. Patrick's Day, a thousand miles from college or my home and stood up for the entire week by the girl I drove 16 hours to come visit. I was in Kansas for pete's sake! Kansas is lame enough to make you believe those "Iowa— America's wild vacationland" postcards they sell. I was not happy, but at least I was safe from ennui for the evening.

In front of me, on the stage, was a scantily clad emaciated bint whose sidelong glances and seductive cooing were only to separate me from my dwindling dinero. She rocked her pelvis in front of my nose and asked me for a tip.

Rather than saying something clever like "look both ways before crossing the street ...," I pulled out a dollar and held it up for her. She clamped it between her thighs and stood up slowly, leaving that bill in a most enlightened position. She bent down and kissed me on the forehead.

For a couple of seconds, I almost forgot where I was. Then I heard the running water.

Over my shoulder, at a dance floor in the back of the room, was a sight that was a little too strange for even me to bear. A well-endowed blonde was dancing into a lather in a glass-walled shower. This was the source of the steam that was hanging in the air. She wore only a "kiss me, I'm Irish!" bowtie and pressed parts of her soaped anatomy against the glass to the beat of the music.

A drunk, hypnotized gentleman smiled toothless behind his five o' clock shadow at the figure obscured by steamy glass. She continued to bump and grind for the rest of the song and then toweled off. Mr. Toothless paid her $20 for the show, and told her to keep the change. This was getting too weird.

I ordered another bourbon and lit a cigar. It was nearing time for me to leave. I gave the waitress as well as the nearest dancer a tip and stumbled home. I vowed never go to Pat's Lounge again, and more importantly, I vowed never to visit Kansas again for a Spring Break trip.

Students set for opening night

By Connie Krogh

Student Life Reporter

The UW-Stout University Theatre's production of "Heidi Chronicles," directed by James Miller opens tonight in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Auditions for Heidi Chronicles were held in September. Cast and crew have been working on scenes, set, lighting, and sound since then. Of the 10 Stout students cast in this production, many of them have never acted in a Stout production, according to Miller.

An adult production, "Heidi Chronicles," written by Wendy Wasserstein is a play about Heidi Holland a feminist art scholar. In this life story that spans about 23 years of Heidi's life, audience members will witness important and memorable points in history that include times from the McCarthy rally to the introduction of the Yuppie.

The play begins at a high school sock hop. The production is a collage of events. Miller has pulled the various time sequences together with period music and slide images representing major events in the country. The actors show the progression of time with dated costumes, hair styles, and makeup, including the use of the ever-changing sideburns.

Mary Dillett, a freshman majoring in Dietetics, plays Heidi. Dillett has enjoyed playing this character citing that she has many of Heidi's characteristics. At last Friday's rehearsal, Dillett displayed a strong command for her dialogue but was still working on stage business.

Although her character spans many years, Dillett said she did little research for her part. Rather, she relied on Miller's research and direction for Heidi's personality and characteristics. She's looking forward to opening night with enthusiasm. "It's been a lot of fun," she said.

Chris Cohoon plays Heidi's best friend Susan. Cohoon, also a freshman, said she likes her charcter because she is very upbeat much like herself.

Dave Murray, a freshman majoring in Psychology, plays a homosexual pediatrician named Peter. Heidi originally wanted to date Peter. When Peter reveals his homosexuality, Heidi and he develop a close friendship. Dar Grewal plays Scoop Rosenbaum, a domineering womanizer who Heidi finds irresistable.

Murray said the hardest part in playing his character Peter is that Peter is a homosexual and Dave is not. He said he hated it when people would laugh when he said he was going to play a homosexual in Stout's play. Murray said he did not do any research either to his develop his character but also relies on Miller's direction. Murray added that Miller "is obviously impressed with my work" and he hopes to be in other Stout productions.

Murray added that his favorite scenes include when he gets to scream "penis" and a dramatic hospital scene.

Grewal plays his character Scoop, a cocky, too-smart magazine editor, very well. His character is very believable. Grewal said he has a lot of fun with his character and it shows on stage.

Many people may not realize what it takes to make a play production a success. The director and cast put in long hours.

An additional key person is the technical dirctector who generally performs work backstage. As a result this person's contributions are often overlooked. The technical director for "Heidi Chronicles" and for many of the plays at Stout since 1987 is Paul Stauffacher. Stauffacher also designs the scenery. The best part of his job, Stauffauer said, is the "first ideas — the what if's when every opportunity is open to you."

He started at least six weeks in advance and has read "Heidi Chronicles" several times. Stauffacher deserves a great deal of credit for his creativity.

The "Heidi Chronicles" will be performed in the Harvey Hall auditorium Oct. 22 to 24 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for students and $5.00 for adults and can be purchased one hour before the play at the new box office across from the auditorium. Again this is a production with an adult theme, a great deal of profanity and is probably not suitable for children.

Ventriloquist leaves crowd speechless

David Pendleton kept the laughter flowing as he performed before children and students

By Adam Cleveland

Student Life Editor

Milli Vanilli he's not, but Otis does lip sync to the voice of David Pendleton. David, Otis and other friends had the audience of children and college students alike in stitches last Friday.

Otis is the wise cracking dummy that this well-reknowned ventriliquist Pendleton uses among a cast of characters in his act. Pendleton, who appeared on "America's Funniest People," said he owes his start to his grandmother.

"My grandmother gave me a record when I was six years old, taught me how to do it and I sat in front of a mirror and practiced over and over," Pendleton said. "I would practice the difficult sounds like the letter B."

"Then, I was probably about seven years old and my grandmother, again got me a gig—a show," Pendleton added with a smile. "I had a little Charlie McArthy dummy and I did this little show for the lodge meeting. That was my first little bid in show business. After that I guess I was hooked."

> *My grandmother gave me a record when I was six, taught me how to do it... and I practiced over and over.*
> David Pendleton, ventriloquist

When his show started, I wanted to watch to see if his lips moved. I wanted to find something wrong with Pendleton's act, but I couldn't. The facial expressions of the dummies kept me inthrawled and bewildered. I was so busy watching the dummies that I totally forgot about watching for his lips to move.

Pendleton first told everyone of his humorous adventures around the UW-Stout campus. With a bundled up jacket cradled in his arms, he sat in the waiting room of the Health Center. The receptionist didn't suspect that the baby sounds were him projecting his voice. To shut this whining bundle up, he bounced and beat the imaginary child up. "I looked over at the receptionist, and she wasn't smiling," Pendleton said.

Next he introduced the audience to his friend Otis, who was dressed in a tuxedo and had a face only a mother could love. The expressions this little dummy gave were funny alone. Pendleton had a hard time getting that pint-sized terror to say ventriloquist. "Ven-tri-quo-list," Otis said. After repeated spelling attempts, Otis finally said ventriloquist when he tried to sound out linoleum.

Otis cleared his throat before he tried to sing. He spit on the ground. "Otis that's really in bad taste," Pendleton said. "I know that's why I got rid of it," Otis answered. "I think I killed an ant down there. No, it's the student center. It's a cockroach."

> *... I did this little show for the lodge meeting. After that I guess I was hooked.*
> David Pendleton, ventriloquist

Otis, competed for the audience's attention with Buford, a dopey dog. "I can't stand Buford," Otis said. "Because Buford is a dog. I can't stand dogs. I used to be a tree." These remarks by Otis had the audience rolling with laughter.

The two characters together with Pendleton in between acting as a moderator was reminiscent of the Abbot and Costello routines. At one point of the act, all three people mixed up their voices. Otis had Buford's voice, Pendleton had Otis' and Buford had Pendleton's. This showed Pendleton's true talent. Without moving his lips, Pendleton's voice was very clear when he threw it to Buford.

"I'm gonna bring out someone else right now, that kind of keeps me on the straight and narrow. It's actually become kind of a favorite of mine, and her name is Aunt Tilly," Pendleton said. Aunt Tilly was a flirtatous old lady who reminded me more of a grandmother than an aunt.

The highlight of the Aunt Tilly act was when she flirted with Paul Hansen, an audience member. "Are you in school?" Aunt Tilly said.

"You bet," Hansen said.

"Oh, what year are ya?" Aunt Tilly said leaning forward.

"This is my sophomore year," Hansen said leaning away.

"Oh, well I'm a senior," Aunt Tilly said with her sputtering laugh.

Aunt Tilly asked Hansen to come up on stage. Sheepishly, he obliged her. "Paul, you're a good lookin' fella," Aunt Tilly said.

"Thanks," Hansen said.

"Oh, don't thank me, he said it," Aunt Tilly said, pointing at Pendleton. Aunt Tilly sang to Hansen. She was very adorable and it was funny the way she flirted with Hansen.

David Pendleton and company was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. The night wouldn't have been complete without the hidden sermon. Pendleton said he wouldn't preach anything to the audience, but he did tell a story that had significant meaning to him in which he referred to the Bible. Although he meant everything he said, it did weigh down the feelings of the room. He did the "push" for Campus Crusade by handing out sign-up slips.

For a comedy evening this might have ruined the night if he hadn't had a strong closing with Vern, an albino vulture.

"Vern do you fly?" Pendleton asked.

"Yeah," Vern said.

"How do you fly?" Pendleton asked.

"Delta," Vern said.

And the beat went on.

Correction

In last week's article "Artists discuss their work" about the faculty art show, Robert Rabinovitz was sited as having just received his bachelor's degree. This is incorrect. Rabinovitz received his master's degree last spring. The Stoutonia extends its apologies to Rabinovitz for the error.

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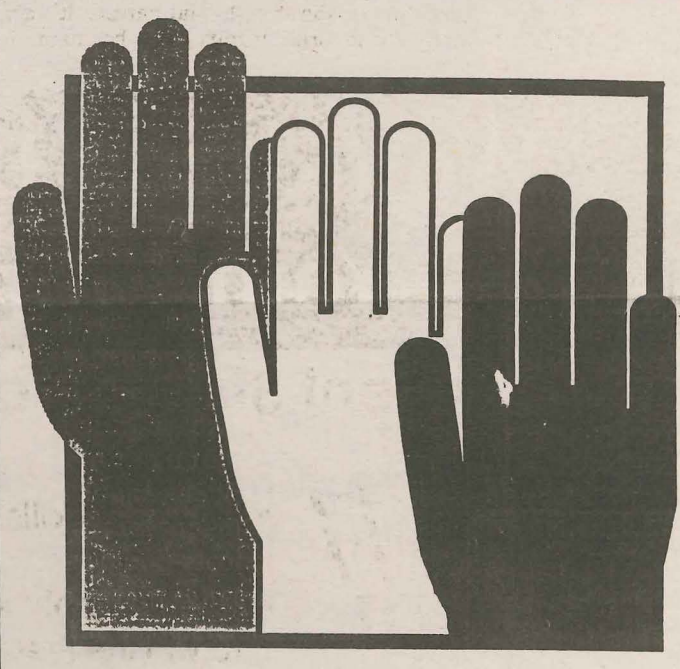

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For information on the candidates, contact Chad Jeske at x-2100 or stop by the SSA Office.

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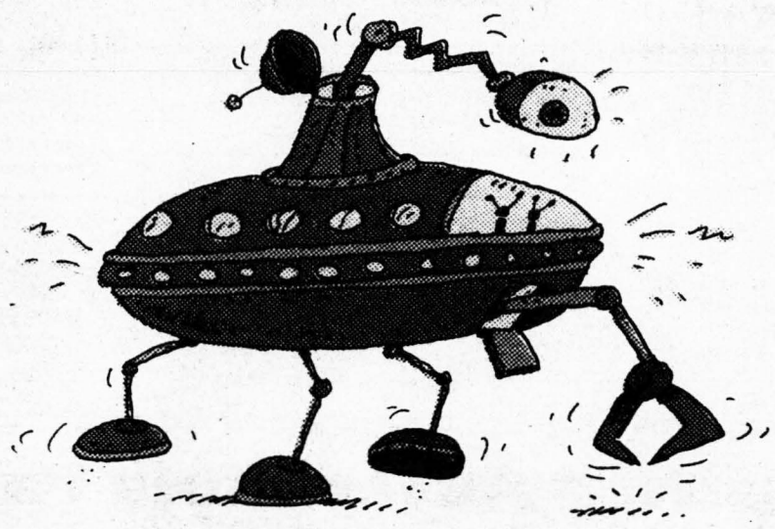

"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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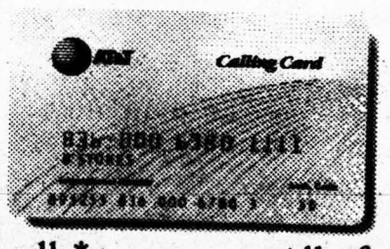

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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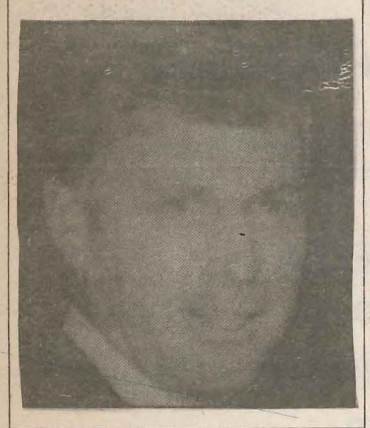

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Students usher in 'Heidi Chronicles'

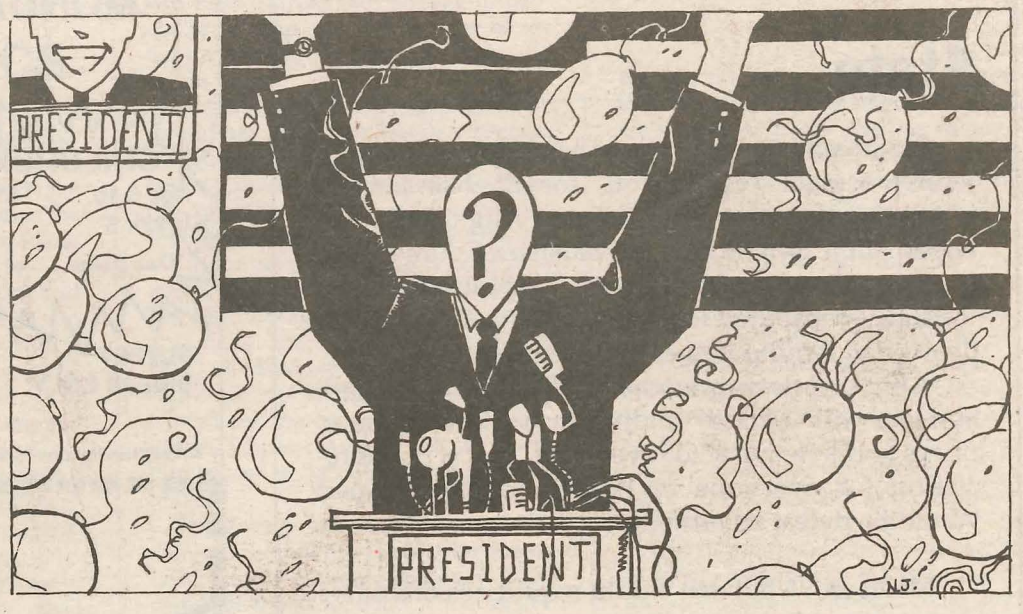
Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Students (left to right) Chris Cohoon, Suzanne Burrows, Dar Grewal and David Murry light up the stage with their performance in "The Heidi Chronicles." The play focuses on the life of Heidi Holland, a feminist art scholar, as she comes of age in the late 60s, and traces her life through 1989. In between scenes, slides and music that complemented the particular time period of the scene were played. The play is showing in the Harvey Hall theater with the last performance being held Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Please see related story, ***page 15.***

Effects of political debates discussed

By Gary Schuetz

Senior News Reporter



"Political debates may change thousands of voter's decisions, but they will not affect the final outcome to a serious degree," Peder Hamm, an associate professor in the social science department, said.

Do political debates make a difference?

"The whole debate format is overrated," Hamm said. "It has some impact if there is a screw up by the candidates or if a candidate plays against expectations. Al Gore was expected to win, and win overwhelmingly. Dan Quayle was expected to be a basket case. Nobody expected much from Quayle."

During the debates, Quayle's main message was one of trust while Gore tried to show the problems of the Bush/Quayle administration.

"Six or seven times (Quayle) said, 'Can you trust Bill Clinton to tell the truth?' That's what he was mandated to do," Hamm said. "Gore was mandated to do what he does well which was (demonstrate) command of the facts."

Timothy C. Shiell, an assistant professor of philosophy in the English department, is also skeptical of the value of political debates. According to Shiell, the debates did not change anybody's mind.

Admiral Stockdale's performance in the debates was not very impressive, Shiell said, but his straight forward attitude and directness may have been more effective than Quayle or Gore's fact parade.

"He spoke from the heart and people like that," Shiell said.

Rob Arrowood, a sophomore, said that Stockdale performed poorly during the debates.

"The clear-cut loser was Stockdale," Arrowood said. "I would have voted for Perot, without Stockdale."

Stockdale's performance during the debates lowered his political capability. The whole package has to be taken into consideration and both the vice president and the president have to be able to do the job, Arrowood said.

"Vice presidents have to be able to deal with foreign countries," Arrowood said. "Based on Stockdale's performance in the debates, Stockdale can't do the job."

"Quayle looked like a 'wound up doll that was out of control' during the debates and Gore was too distant and wooden," Hamm said. "Stockdale was totally out of it. The best statement he made was his opening statement, 'Who am I and why am I here?' "

According to Hamm, many of the answers given by the candidates were simply rehearsed lines. Answers were planned out in advance and even the political "zingers" that looked spontaneous were carefully researched and planned.

"I don't expect the debate to get to issues, except in a very generalized way," Hamm said. "A debate offers you a televised image of an individual who anticipates almost every question asked and has a stock comment based on past issue stands."

Arrowood pointed out that during the debate, the candidates have to know as much about their platforms as they can.

"If they don't know their plans forward and back, the other candidates will tear them to shreds," Arrowood said.

Please see **Debates**, *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

Moscow/ Rescuers battled darkness and high seas Monday to pull 36 people out of the Black Sea after a ship carrying more that 200 passengers nearly sank in a storm. Passengers on the fishing vessel Argo were believed to be refugees from the two-month civil war in Georgia's separatist Abkhazia region. According to a Russian navy statement, thousands of people, including tourists have been evacuated from Abkhazia by ships since Georgia sent troops into the region in August.

Jerusalem/ Israeli warplanes, helicopter gunships and heavy artillery bombarded suspected guerrilla bases in the hills and villages of southern Lebanon on Monday in a massive retaliation for the Sunday bombing of Israeli-occupied buffer zone. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin pledges to go on negotiating peace with Arab states and Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

Nation

Fremont, Mich./ Auctioneers searching the boarded up attic of a farmhouse found white robes, photographs and official records from a Ku Klux Klan chapter that operated in the 1920s. Listed among the 679 paid members of the Newaygo County chapter were the sheriff, several clergymen, judges, attorneys, farmers, mechanics and retailers. Also found was a detailed report of who lived in the county, broken down by race and religion.

The hidden items, found last week, were traced to Ledford Anderson, who died in 1986 and was secretary-treasurer of the Newaygo chapter.

Billings, Mont./ President Bush has signed into law a bill providing the former Soviet Union with $410 million in U.S. assistance and underwriting billions of dollars more in international aid. This will provide assistance for the destruction of nuclear weapons in Russia and other former Soviet states and for the conversion of military facilities for peaceful uses. Bush said Sunday that the bill demonstrated the U.S. commitment to democracy and free markets in the former Soviet Union.

State

Wautoma/ Volunteers are being invited back to receive a giant "Thank You" for all their help in rebuilding the community after an Aug. 29 tornado wiped out a 25-mile area in Waushara County, leaving $10 million worth of damage. People from all over the state contributed food and clothing, helped clear debris and rebuild homes and businesses.

A final fall clean up is scheduled Thursday through Sunday, with Sunday ending in a dinner, games, prizes and live music for everyone. This is in appreciation for everyone in Wisconsin who helped Wautoma defeat its tornado.

Madison/ A bill that would require sex offenders to register with the state and report on their whereabouts for 15 years after their release is expected to be introduced this winter session of the State Assembly. According to Department of Correction there are 3,848 people on probation or parole in Wisconsin for sex crimes, this would include, first and second degree sexual assault; first-degree sexual assault with a child; incest with a child; sexual exploitation or enticement of a child; soliciting a child for prostitution; and forced viewing of sexual activity.

Vice President Quayle visits Eau Claire

As the political elections move closer, voters are getting many visits from political figures. The latest politician to tour our area was Vice President Dan Quayle.

The Bush/Quayle campaign has targeted Wisconsin's 11 electoral votes. Wisconsin is one of many states that is still undecided on who will receive the majority of its votes.

Quayle spent some of his time in Eau Claire where he spoke to voters at Perkin's Restaurant and held a pep rally at Eau Claire North High School.

During Quayle's visit to Wisconsin, he announced that Bush will be visiting this area. The president will be in Chippewa Falls on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 p.m.

Gov. Bill Clinton continues to tour the southern states and has gone on the offensive. Clinton has been stopping at schools, coffee shops and town centers in efforts to win back those who have switched over to Perot. His offensive is also aimed at keeping the percentage spread in the polls that he has over Bush.

Article by Bill Weslager with contributions compiled from regional newspapers by Carl Schwenzfeier.

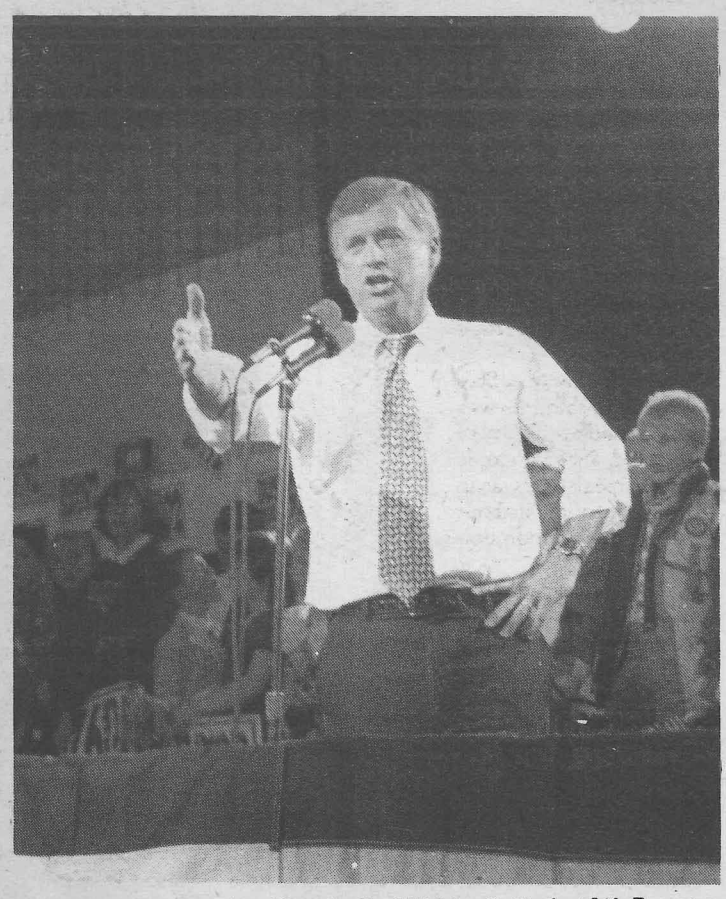


Photo by Fred Weisbrodt, Student Life Reporter

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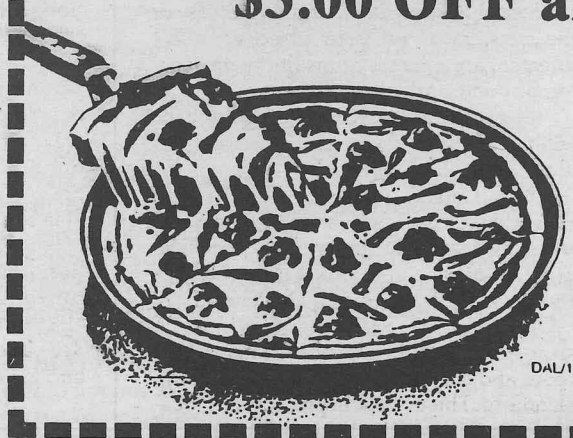

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Students urged to speak out

By Melissa Hawkins
News Reporter

Where are my tuition dollars going? With whom can I discuss issues that are directly affecting me as a student?

The Stout Student Association (SSA) held a Speak Out yesterday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Terrace of the Memorial Student Center. This event was an open forum, question and answer format, giving students the opportunity to discuss issues important to them.

Tammy Lanoue, SSA president, said this was the second Speak Out of the year. The main topic of the Speak Out was to inform students about where their tuition dollars really go.

Two weeks ago, there was a Speak Out concerning political issues with a panel of teachers and two representatives from Dunn County present to discuss higher education. Lanoue said SSA is trying to organize a Speak Out every two weeks for the benefit of students.

"Our main goal is to give students the opportunity to find out about issues on campus that are affecting them or within the system," Lanoue said.

Many students are not aware of segregated fees included in their tuition bill. "I didn't realize my money was applied to several areas," Heather Waldera, marketing education major, said. "It would be nice to see the breakdown of costs on my bill."

Segregated fees consist of student services such as activities, administration, athletics, student center, health services, text book rental, and municipal services. These fees rose 4.8 percent for the academic year.

There has been an increase in the number of students wanting to know their segregated fee costs, according to Terry Eikamp, assistant to the controller of budget and financial services. Eikamp said some companies paying for students' tuition need to know exactly the breakdown of costs.

"The chancellor and administration are very concerned about fees," Eikamp said. "The chancellor reviews all fees and approves them before they are sent to the Board of Regents."

April Frelke, former SSA president, said when students receive their tuition bill, most are unaware of segregated costs involved. "When you talk about tuition, students need to understand that there is state dollars to pay for faculty, academic programs, and there is all this other money that you pay for the student service aspect," Frelke said. "That is a big reason why in the state there is a law that allows students to govern themselves."

Lanoue said the student government is here to represent the student body although individuals should also take action themselves. "I hope the Speak Outs will give a clear picture of what is happening on campus and maybe this will actuate students to get out and try to do something about it," Lanoue said.

Staff photo

Terry Eikamp spoke at an SSA Speak Out yesterday. The forum gave students the chance to discuss issues concerning tuition.

Debates

Continued from page 1

"There can be no clear winner for the debates because of lack of measurable criteria," Hamm said. "I don't know the rules, except don't screw up and make your opponent look bad, however you can. Make him stumble on the facts, make him stumble by knowing too many facts. Hamm said.

"If you're evaluating command of the facts, Gore had it to the point of having it too much for a lot of viewers," Hamm said. "The image a candidate presents on television plays a larger role than their actual position on an issue. If Quayle had shown up with his zipper open, that would have been the whole story."

There is an important relationship between the media and the politicians, Hamm said. Television plays a crucial role in this relationship. Any candidate that fails to use television effectively has no chance to win an election.

"Image is a factor and it is important to present an image of being presidential on your way to being president," Hamm said.

The media/politician relationship extends further than a simple presentation of an image. The media wants ratings and the politicians want coverage.

"They are embraced in a dance and both of them want to lead," Hamm said. "That will make for a messy dance. They need each other and knowing that, they tend to hate each other."

Hamm said that there is no sure way to know that whoever is elected is the right choice. There is no way to test what will happen in the next four years. Once the test is over, it may be four years too late.

"A vote for a person is just that," Hamm said. "It's not a policy vote. You vote for a candidate. In the next four years you will find out if you made the right choice.

Forum addresses legal topics

By Nicole Livermore
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association Legal Services sponsored an open forum with attorney Mike Fairchild on Oct.19. The forum was open to anyone who had legal questions dealing with house parties, DWIs, OWIs underage drinking and traffic violations.

Fairchild is a practicing attorney in Menomonie and has worked with the Stout Student Association (SSA) for the past three years as a legal adviser to students.

Anyone with legal problems, whether it be criminal, or in most cases, non-criminal, can come to the SSA office for a half-hour consultation with Fairchild. The appointment must be made in person with a $5 fee.

"It is intended to be a service and to inform students that they are not alone and defenseless," Fairchild said. The meeting can handle any legal problems ranging from leases to criminal citations.

Fairchild said that most citations are not criminal charges and will not result in imprisonment. If the case is a criminal charge, get an attorney. Do not speak with law enforcement or the prosecutor.

Non-criminal citations can usually be dealt with, without an attorney. If there is a question whether or not the citation is criminal or non-criminal an attorney should be asked as soon as possible, but not the prosecutor.

Assuming that the charge is non-criminal and you are handling it yourself you should know when the first appearance date is. This is not the trial date. If you would like to plead "not guilty," Fairchild suggests going to the clerk of court's office with your citation the day before the appearance date and filling out a form.

On your appearance day you would plead "not guilty." On the appearance date you will be asked if you would like a jury trial. If so, you will pay a $36 fee for a six-person jury. Another question would be whether or not you would like an attorney, if so, an attorney should be hired as soon as possible.

Three weeks after your first appearance date, Fairchild suggests calling the prosecutor to negotiate. He also gave many tips to the people at the forum.

These tips were: Don't argue your case or the facts; focus on your objective; don't threaten, argue with, or insult the prosecutor; be polite and humble.

"If you call the prosecutor he is going to be willing to listen if you talk reasonably to him," Fairchild said.

Jeffrey Dehler, of the SSA, works with Fairchild on legal matters with the students and coordinated the forum. "It is beneficial to the students and I think it is a good idea and we will keep it going," Dehler said.

On Feb. 8, the SSA Legal Services will sponsor another open forum on interpreting leases and contracts and what to look for in a landlord. This event will precede the Housing Fair which will be held on Feb. 11.

CAMPAIGN92

Politics in perspective

On the left

By Kelly Boyens
News Columnist

We are looking into the crystal ball this week to get a glimpse of what the future holds for the presidential candidates this coming Tuesday. It seems to be saying, no, it is very clear now, Bill Clinton will become the next president of the United States. But before putting faith in mystic predictions here are some concrete reasons why Clinton will be elected.

Clinton's victory, contrary to pessimistic view, will not be due to default by the other candidates. It is true that people are fed up with the state of the economy, the health care system and lack of domestic leadership, but it is not only to escape the present system. Nor is Clinton being chosen for lack of a better choice. The American people will choose Bill Clinton because they believe he will be the one to make a difference. A difference in their country and their individual lives.

The Clinton/Gore ticket offers change at a time when people are feeling desperate for just that. Not only does Clinton promise different leadership, but a government working directly for the improvement of life for every citizen of this country. He stands for a fresh and optimistic outlook which empowers people to better their lives and future.

Clinton surrounds himself with strong, intelligent people like his wife Hillary, Al and Tipper Gore. The Hillary factor has done much for female support for Clinton. Hillary being the first lady is the next best thing to a female presidential candidate. It is not just pillow talk any more, she will help make changes in the country itself and people's attitudes.

> *"The Clinton/Gore ticket offers change when people are feeling desperate for change."*

Tremendous gains have come because of Clinton's vice-presidential choice, Al Gore. He fills in where Clinton lacks in experience in Washington, veteran status and environmental knowledge. These two have a great deal of faith in their ability to raise the country out of the depths and give it a positive aura and bright future.

People tend to identify with these two candidates and their families because they are seen as more typical families, a better representation of people around the country. Individually, each one reaches out to different groups of people.

Clinton appeals to people who grew up poor, Gore to upper-middle class families with independent businesses and grandiose dreams for their children. Many working women fighting for their rights are represented through Hillary Clinton and many more use her as a role-model. Tipper reassures women of the dignity and importance of being a home maker.

The debates meant a huge boost in Clinton's popularity. He answered questions directly without hedging, was sincere, took things seriously when the situation called for it and was light-hearted when appropriate. All through attacks on his character, his confidence never weaned. Being friendly and cordial to the audience gave him the guy-next-door feel in which he seems more reachable to the voters.

No matter who the victor of this election, the real victory will be the voter turn out, knowing the people have truly elected the majority's choice for president and leader of our nation. Remember, get out and vote!

On the right

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

The presidential election is only five days away, and ordinarily, an unofficial winner would be determined. Not this year. The popular and electoral votes are just too close to declare an unconditional victor. Your vote could settle this election, so read this article closely and hopefully you'll realize that a vote for George Bush is the correct decision on Nov. 3.

Many of you will be graduating within four years and this year's presidential winner will affect your future. That's why you must vote for the candidate that will most benefit you in the near future.

Money, Money, Money! Isn't that what most of us want after graduation? Some have other purposes for receiving their degrees, but financial security is a must.

The bottom line on this issue is that George Bush's ideas will allow you to live life to its fullest. It allows you freedom to prosper.

Clinton on the other hand has different ideas. He offers a tax increase to only the wealthy (yea, right) to pay for his new overhaul of social programs. Think about it. If you only tax the rich, the affects will trickle-down to the middle and lower class families. Why? Because the wealthy play a vital role in investment and job creation in our economy and raising their taxes will only deter them from actively participating in the free enterprise system. Our economy is in no condition for additional set-backs and that's exactly what Clinton's tax increases would do.

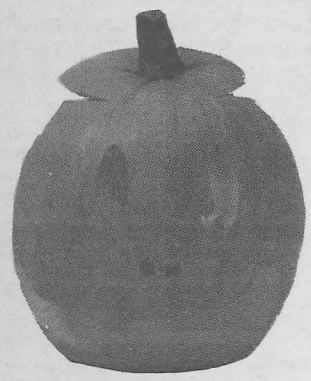
Furthermore, if the wealthy tax increases aren't sufficient to pay for all Clinton's new proposals, he says that he'll cut spending. This was a worthless statement because he didn't state how and where he would cut spending. Well folks, raising additional taxes on less than wealthy families is the easiest solution to this dilemma and that affects us because we'll soon be in that position to pay for those taxes. Is that what you want?

> *"Our economy is in no condition for additional setbacks and that's what Clinton's tax increases would do."*

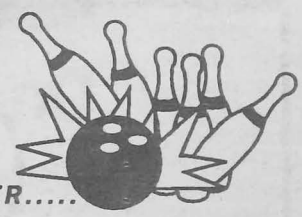
You've probably noticed that I haven't mentioned the name Perot. He is strictly relying on trust, so that he can go to Washington and "git the jaab dun"? Give me a break! If Perot had a clue about the beaurocratic nonsense that happens in Washington, then he wouldn't be using his billionaire bully attitude to convince the voters that he can change the policies on Capital Hill. He is out of touch with reality, so he shouldn't be considered a serious contender. His character is another drawback that I won't even waste your valuable reading time on.

There's been good news in the economy in which unemployment has declined for the second straight month. Other key indicators are modestly rising and an end to this recession seems to be on the horizon. It's a shame that the media doesn't sufficiently report on the good news, but concentrates rather on pessimistic views of our future.

You want change! Well America is changing for the better. If George Bush is re-elected, he'll lead us through another four years and use his past accomplishments and experiences to benefit our country. Voting for Bill Clinton is definitely a change. A change in the wrong direction.



IT'S TIME TO OPEN BOWL



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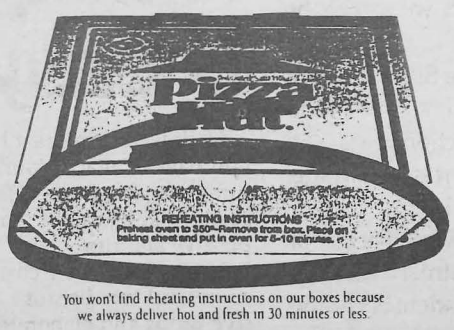

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Editorial

Use your voting power

Nov. 3 is a crucial date for all of the United States of America. This is the day that our country predicts and chooses its course. We will decide if we want to be led by the Democratic candidate Bill Clinton, the Republican candidate George Bush or the Independent candidate Ross Perot.

One of these men is going to lead our country. They will attempt to balance our budget, create better education for our colleges and schools, and lead us in war and peacetime.

In 1988, only 36 percent of America's 18 to 24-year-olds exercised democracy's most fundamental right. This is a continuing downward trend of voting participation by our nation's young people.

Part of the problem is most of us feel we are only one insignificant person out of millions and can't make much of a difference. You are wrong! Haven't you ever considered that out of millions of people maybe a few people think the same as you? And they do. But since you don't vote, neither do they.

On the good side though, of the 36 percent registered, 80 percent voted. Just think about it , what if 80 percent would register and 75 percent of them voted? The amount of power this group would hold would be tremendous. Just remember you have the power, all you have to do is use it.

According to the Federal Election Commission (FEC), the trend of the numbers is significantly higher than previous years. As a result, the more who register to vote the better chance we have of creating a stand for ourselves later. If we join together and our voice is loud enough, we will be the ones they will have to hear.

According to Wisconsin's State Election Board Statistics, out of 3.5 million people of voting age, 1.4 million actually voted during the Wisconsin primary in 1988. That is 40 percent. Forty percent of Wisconsin's voting age citizens determined what candidates and issues were important for the 60 percent who didn't vote. Whatever happened to the idea of majority rules?

Our founding fathers set up the democratic system so that the common person can express their opinions and change the government. We are that common person. We are the stepping stone to changing our country and improving our problems. And they are OUR problems. Join in and help solve them. With such a high student turnout for registration, more of our problems will be brought on the table. If we join together and our voice is loud enough, we will be the ones they will have to choose to listen to.

Chad Jeske, director of legislative affairs for the Stout Student Association, said they registered at least 1,000 students this fall to vote. This is a much higher turnout than previous election years. You can still register to vote on sight at the voting wards so it is not too late. Go ahead and exercise your freedom before it is too late.

Registering to vote in Wisconsin requires a driver's license or state ID card and a letter addressed to you with a postmark that you received at your residence. Let's use our power as a student body and choose a candidate to lead our nation out of its financial instability.

Let's stop wasting money on the high interest rate of our national debt. We need to use that money for better things such as labs and equipment at our nation's universities and colleges. Exercise your freedom and get out and vote.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1911

Volume 83, Number 7

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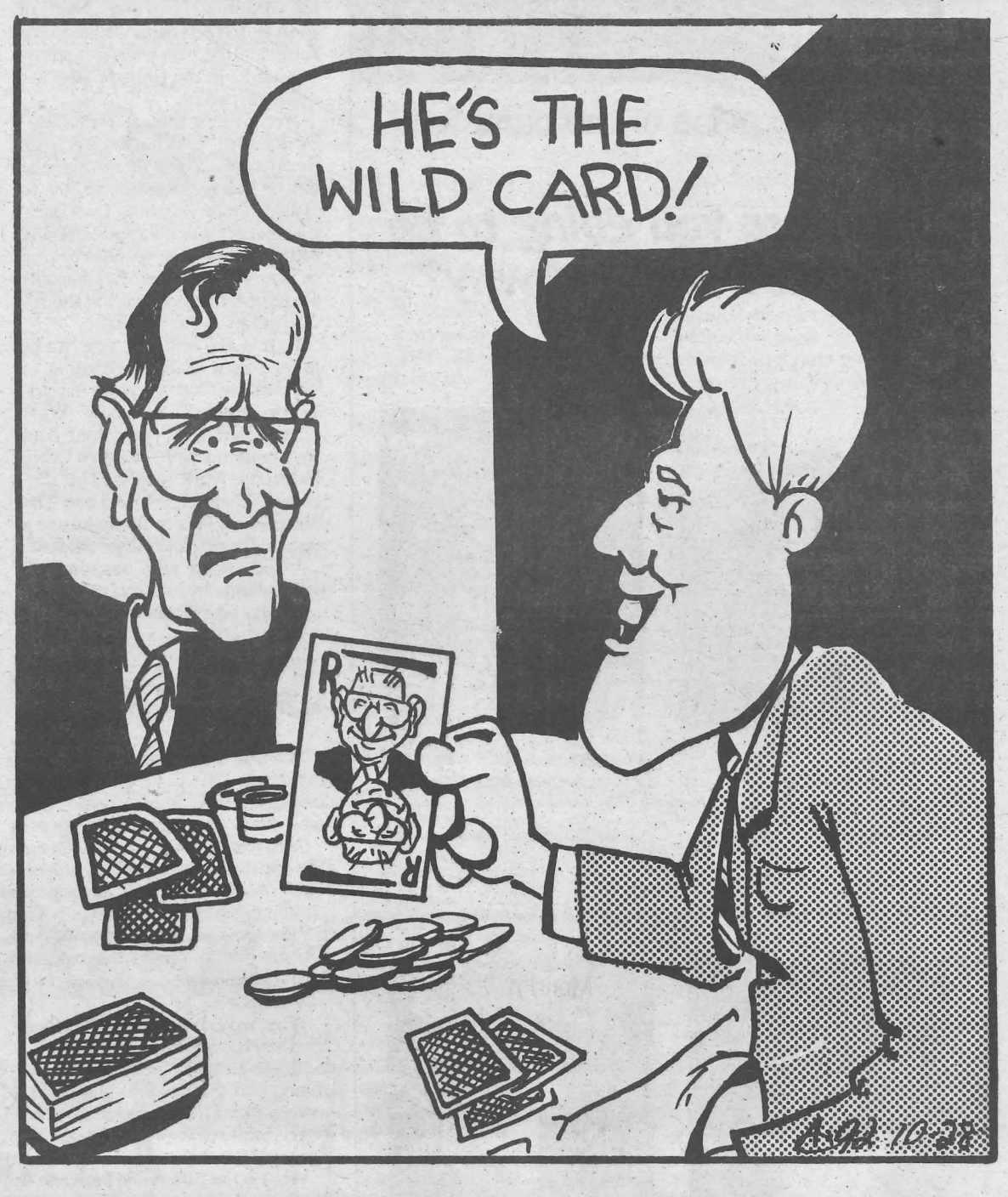


Finding a Halloween costume is easy thanks to candidates

Halloween is almost here and if you haven't made yourself a costume yet, here are a few timely costume suggestions that are inexpensive and fun.

Most Halloween costumes are successful not because of expensive props and elaborate clothing. Many of the best are simply adopting the best character traits of your intended disguise.

The first costume is the Independent candidate, H. Ross Perot. This costume is simple and straight forward. It starts with a visit to your local no- appointment-necessary hair salon. Ask for a simple child's haircut from the newest, least experienced stylist.

After the haircut, make several graphs with markers or crayons to show, demographically, the preferences of the country. The preferences could be anything from tax relief preference to preferred pie filling. Just make sure they are colorful and use a pointer and a lot of big words to explain them.

Find an old book that you didn't write and paste your picture on the front. Offer to sell the book to people, but never tell them precisely what is in the book. Disclosing its specific contents without purchase price in hand is out of character.

To clinch the Perot getup, walk around with an amazed look on your face and, in a Texan accent, saying things like,"this fascinates me. "Space aliens have been messing with the budget." "An extra-terrestrial cut my hair. "I spent over $60 thousand dollars of my own money," and "I'm repeating this comment because the American people want me to repeat this comment, repeat this comment."

Democrat Bill Clinton is a little harder to imitate, but if it is done correctly, the result will be effective.

Clinton is the only costume that relies heavily on footwear. A pair of flip-flops will convey the Clinton persona better than any makeup artist or plastic surgeon.

Spend Halloween in a child's wagon. This will give everyone around you a genuine chance to officially 'pull a Clinton.'

Gary • Schuetz

While in the Clinton costume, you can't breathe in. This is strictly out of character. You can, however, do anything else, even if these activities contradict each other, such as not wearing a condom and having sex.

If you could find a woman to have a brief, questionable affair with, your costume will be almost indistinguishable from the real thing.

A bag of frozen toaster waffles will accentuate the personality of Clinton and complete the costume.

Republican President George Bush is potentially the hardest to imitate. People have a clearer picture of what he looks like and how he should act. You don't need to look like President Bush to be him for Halloween. To effectively portray him, you do need to do three things:

The first trick is to keep the right look on your face. To imitate Bush, you need to switch between a look of parental concern and a particular type of smile.

The look of concern is simply a knotted brow and a small, inconsequential frown. The smile is a little more difficult. It is the kind of smile you see on peoples' faces when they didn't get the joke that they just heard. It's the kind of smile you force yourself to smile when you get a traffic ticket. Smile and say shit at the same time. That's the Bush smile.

As with Perot, vocals are important in the Bush costume. As Bush, you need to speak in vague terms. Quotes along the lines of, "Going out ... see those people ... over there ... doing that stuff ... with those people ... me good, them bad ... Barb and I ... kinder, gentler nation ..." and so on, work very well at completing the illusion.

Combine the smile and the quotes with an over abundance of presidential- type hand gestures.

These hand gestures can include thumbs up, a shrinking motion with both hands, a one-two punch combination and the "here's the church, here's the steeple" routine. The only thing you need to realize is that the gestures should indicate very little or, if possible, nothing at all.

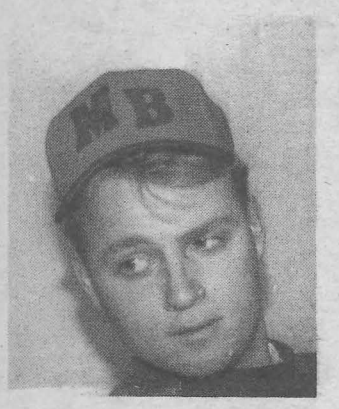
When you combine these three things, you'll have a first class Halloween costume, and that's the honest to God truth.

Was anybody really thinking when they put election day so close to Halloween? Maybe someone is trying to tell us something. Happy Halloween and don't forget to vote.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What are you going to be for Halloween and why?

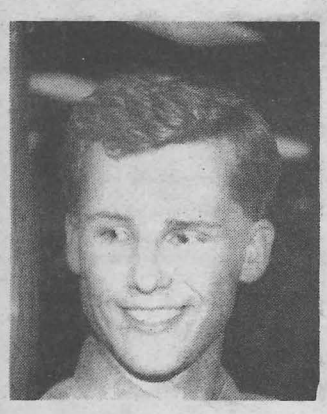


Chuck Marty
Industrial Technology
Senior

I don't have a clue.

Sue Marks
General Business Administration
Senior

A worker because I have to work. I'm poor.

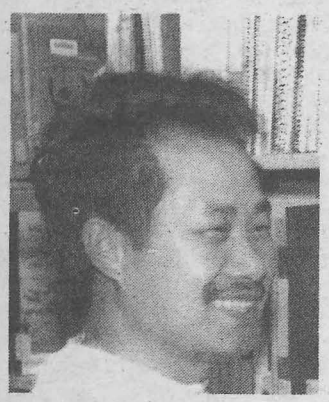


Dan Janiga
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

I don't plan to dress up in costume.

Terre Swemke
General Business Administration
Freshman

A hippie. Just because it would be fun.



Pheng Yang
Vocational Education
Graduate Student

A monster. Because they are scary.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

_____

_____

T.V. is truly an odd medium

Television. Can you imagine living without it? How many hours of the day do you spend watching the tube? Statistics on television viewing habits in the United States are quite surprising.

According to the text "Sociology" by Richard T. Schaefer, between the ages of six and 18, the average young person spends 15,000 to 16,000 hours watching television. Compare this to the approximately 13,000 hours they spend working in school. Television has become an important medium for the socialization of our society.

In this day and age, you can be judged as a person according to your television viewing habits. When posed the question: What do you watch on television? And they respond with, "I watch Cable News Network (CNN), The Discovery Channel, Seinfeld and The Simpsons." This could make one a politically correct college student.

And those who respond, "I watch Regis and Kathy Lee, Wheel of Fortune, Studs and Doogie Howser M.D." is that same politically correct student, but won't admit it.

You can gain a great deal of insight as to what sort of person you are dealing with by what they watch on TV. What if their only response was, "The Weather Channel"? Do you actually think that people are really going to tell you that they have seen every episode of "Gilligan's Island"?

Gary Goettl

G a r y • G o e t t l

American demographics reports that the average viewer in the United States spends anywhere from seven to 21 hours a week watching television. Television can be used in a number of ways during a typical day.

It can be used as a baby-sitter for your two-year-old who watches "Sesame Street," or as background noise when you want to fall asleep. It can show you how to make a gourmet dinner, keep you company while you eat it, and than show you how to exercise to burn off the calories from the dinner.

Why are we so fascinated by television? Could it be the remote control? Approximately 80 percent of U.S. households have remote controls.

The other night, about 7 p.m., I flipped from one channel to another. And before I knew it it was 7:30 p.m. I had watched one minute of all 31 channels trying to decide what to watch. Has this ever happened to you?

Television allows us to view our world through a 19 inch screen. Television entertains, teaches, and provides us with news and information. You cannot blame the media for the world's problems or for that matter your problems. The wisdom of watching television derives from knowing when to turn it off.

Sex book proves its point

Sex. You see it everywhere. We are constantly being bombarded by it every time we turn around. You see it in advertising, music, books, movies, television and magazines. In other words, sex sells.

And who knows how to sell it better than Madonna. Her most recent marketing of her sexuality comes in the form of a new book, appropriately titled "Sex." It combines a written account of her fantasies along with a photographic essay of erotic and not so erotic photographs exposing her with partners of various races and sexes.

Why would she publish a book like this? Is it for the money, the shock value, or simply because she is Madonna and the fact that she can get away with it? If she was looking for a certain response, she certainly got it. With everybody making such a big deal out of it, how can this book not sell?

What is the difference between the book "Sex" and magazines such as **Penthouse** or **Playboy**? Granted, the contents and themes vary, but when it comes down to it the fact is that they are both selling sex. So why does "Sex" draw so much attention and controversy when we already have magazines like this that exist?

I feel that Madonna's intent with the book was to send a message supporting freedom of expression. It is not just about sex. In fact, she states that it is "fantasy, pretend" in the beginning of the book. It has more to do with shocking people and making them think.

Chris Kornmann

C h r i s • K o r n m a n n

She stresses the fact that sexuality is a part of everyone and she pushes that opinion to extremes. It is about freedom and expression. She chooses to express her sexuality and pushes the public to think about their own.

A number of people continue to ask "has she gone too far?" or "what will she do next?" Those who continue to ponder these questions are missing the real point. They are taking her every move literally, when in reality, it's only a gimmick to push people's perceptions and provoke them to open their mind's and express themselves. You can't ignore her because she makes people think, even if they don't want to.

As long as people are shocked by her actions, she will continue to express herself in any means suitable. She doesn't care what people think of her as long as people think. If sex is the only way to reach people, then she'll continue to use sex to make her point.

It could be seen as a game or a challenge to herself. She is not trying to out do anyone but herself. She is setting her own standards. She is doing what she feels is right for herself, although it may not be right for others.

If you view it from a tongue-in-cheek perception, you will see through the image she is portraying. She is using her body as a tool, not only to arouse people, but to arouse their minds as well.

Who should you vote for?

It is getting close to election time and I had better give you the real advice and the answers to the biggest question of the year: Who should I vote for? It's simple, I'll tell you who is in the two big elections and why.

Let's start with the presidency.

Let us first examine Bill Clinton, again. He says that he will pay for all of his programs by "soaking the rich." Well, you know that is not going to work. In fact, Cable News Network (CNN) analyzed his plan and he is $43 billion short. He will need to raise an additional $43 billion from somewhere else, most likely your wallet.

Now let's take a look at Ross Perot. CNN polls show that people think he is the only candidate that is giving answers to the issues facing the United States. I want to ask these idiots, where have they heard him mention any plans other than raising taxes on people who make $55,000 and the 50 cent gas tax?

In the final debate, he gave no answers to how he would address health care, education, women and minorities in political offices, or Congress. He says that he will get the two political parties in Washington to work together to end gridlock. How?

I haven't seen or heard him give a detailed answer to how he will implement his plan or even what his plans are. His answers are always pathetic. He says that there are a lot of good plans out there and he will look at them and come up with an answer to the problem.

Not good enough, oh big-earred one. The voting population deserves an answer on how you will deal with these problems. If people are looking for answers to the above mentioned issues there are only two candidates, President Bush and Gov. Clinton.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

President Bush and Gov. Clinton have addressed the problems. Both have given their answers on how to deal with them. Clinton opposes term limits on politicians, line item veto (to allow the president the right to line out items of a bill), and a balanced budget amendment (making it mandatory that what the government spends, it has). These are major differences between Bush and Clinton.

If you want liberalism running this country into a frenzy of spending, than Clinton is for you.

If you believe in a limited governmental role in our lives, the ability for people to achieve success through personal responsibility and not by government involvement and mandates to business, then George Bush is the candidate you should vote for.

I know that the country has experienced a recession, but unemployment is down to 7.2 percent from 7.9 percent in June. From 1976-80 Carter shot interest rates on loans to 21 percent, mortgage rates were 15 percent and unemployment was over 10 percent. If you think that our country needs that to help it out, then vote for Clinton. Carter was a liberal democrat working with a democratic controlled Congress and Clinton will also have the luxury of working with the spend happy democrat-controlled Congress.

Now let's look into the U.S. Senate race where Bob Kasten and Russ Feingold are neck and neck. Feingold is a liberal democrat with a tax increase infested voting record in his 10 years as a state senator in Madison. He voted for the largest tax increase in Wisconsin and is quoted as saying Bill Clinton could be convinced to raising taxes a little bit more. He is proposing $323 billion in new tax increases.

Please see **Voting,** *page 7*

Voting

continued from page 6

Kasten is the republican incumbent with one of the cleanest voting records in Washington. He favors personal responsibility for yourself instead of government programs for every cause in the world like the liberal Feingold. Clearly, Kasten is the choice for Wisconsin.

Kasten is tough on crime, Feingold voted for a bill that made a life term only 13 years and four months. That doesn't sound like a life term in prison to me.

Feingold opposes free trade and also opposed the death penalty for mass murderers and drug kingpins. I don't think the people of Wisconsin need a spend-happy, soft on crime, tax and spend liberal as their senator.

The choices are out there. If you have questions concerning where the candidates stand on issues, then check out the Republican Party and Democratic Party headquarters' offices in Menomonie. They will be able to give you the answers to questions that you may have.

I will close by asking you to look out for yourself. Watch your wallet because the tax and spend liberals running for office have a government program for every two-bit problem in society. How about people taking some responsibility for the problems that you may have.

Get up and deal with the problems, and go on. The government can't help you get a job, you must get off your butt and apply for them.

I've not heard of any companies sending out job acceptance letters without interviewing for the job.

But if you help elect Bill Clinton and Russ Feingold they will help enact a government program for every problem that arises and there won't be any initiative to set a goal to achieve higher standards than the guy or gal next to you. Clinton and Feingold will just raise the working peoples' taxes to help pay for your laziness.

Letters from our readers

Parent speaks out

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern after reading of the new policy dealing with the UW-Stout tutoring service.

The availability of the tutoring service was one of the reasons our son chose to attend Stout. Whether the service was ever needed, or not, we wanted to know it was there for the asking. Today students are faced with many pressures and to struggling with classes should not be included.

I am one of the people who pay taxes in order to fund programs that my own children are not able to take advantage of! Whether or not I make a certain amount of money or have attended college should not dictate whether or not my son or daughter should be able to get a tutor in college. This young person of mine is also the student who is involved in sports, school activities, and may be holding an outside job. He or she may need a little help with a given subject, not to keep him or her from flunking out, but to help him or her get a good grade.

Everyone should be able to receive tutoring. To exclude students because of their parents' social standing makes no sense at all.

Let us start giving those who are already on the road to success a helping hand. Let us help those who are full of energy and ambition to go even further in today's busy world. Stout needs to keep the quality of education high. Once you begin to serve only the minority and exclude those who work hard to pay their own way, the credibility is lost.

A concerned parent
(Letter submitted from the Stout Student Association)

Vandals slammed

Dear Editor,

Webster's Dictionary defines vandalism as the actions or attitudes of the Vandals; wanton and deliberate destruction of public or private property.

OK Vandals, why did you wantonly and deliberately destroy my car window? What caused you to act so maliciously against someone you do not know?

I tell ya Vandals, I searched for blood on the shattered glass, and found none. I guess, if anything, that mad me more mad. Paying over $100 for a window that was destroyed by a Vandal, would not have bothered me so much if I knew that that Vandal had broken or severely cut their hand.

You know Vandals, I applaud your efforts to really piss someone off. You did a great job. I can only hope, what comes around, goes around.

And Vandals, congratulations! You have reached a new point in your life. Yep, descent people would call that scum.

Name withheld

Reporting criticized

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last weeks editorial and article regarding student advisement, that accused the Stout Student Association (SSA) of not being concerned with students. The **Stoutonia** was aware of this task committee at the beginning of the semester. Why is it that this was not brought to the attention of the students until after the fact. Reporting reactive news is not as helpful to students as proactive news reporting.

If you are so concerned for the students rights, why did you not question the fact that students were not involved when you first heard the news instead of blaming and attacking someone else?

When **The Stoutonia** representative came to the SSA senate meeting last week, he only asked questions that he knew the answers to and then he did not bother to stay to hear my report so that I could respond.

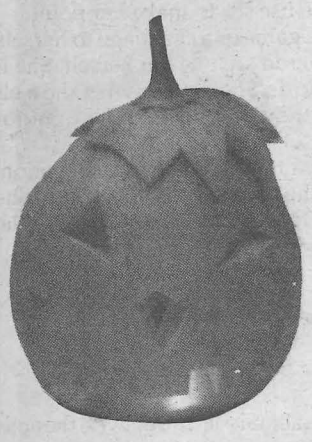
I feel **The Stoutonia** only took the side of the issue that they wanted to hear. In the future, it would be more beneficial to the student to report proactive news, however, if all you are looking for is a story, you have succeeded!

Sincerely,
Amy DeCurtins
SSA director of academic affairs

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.



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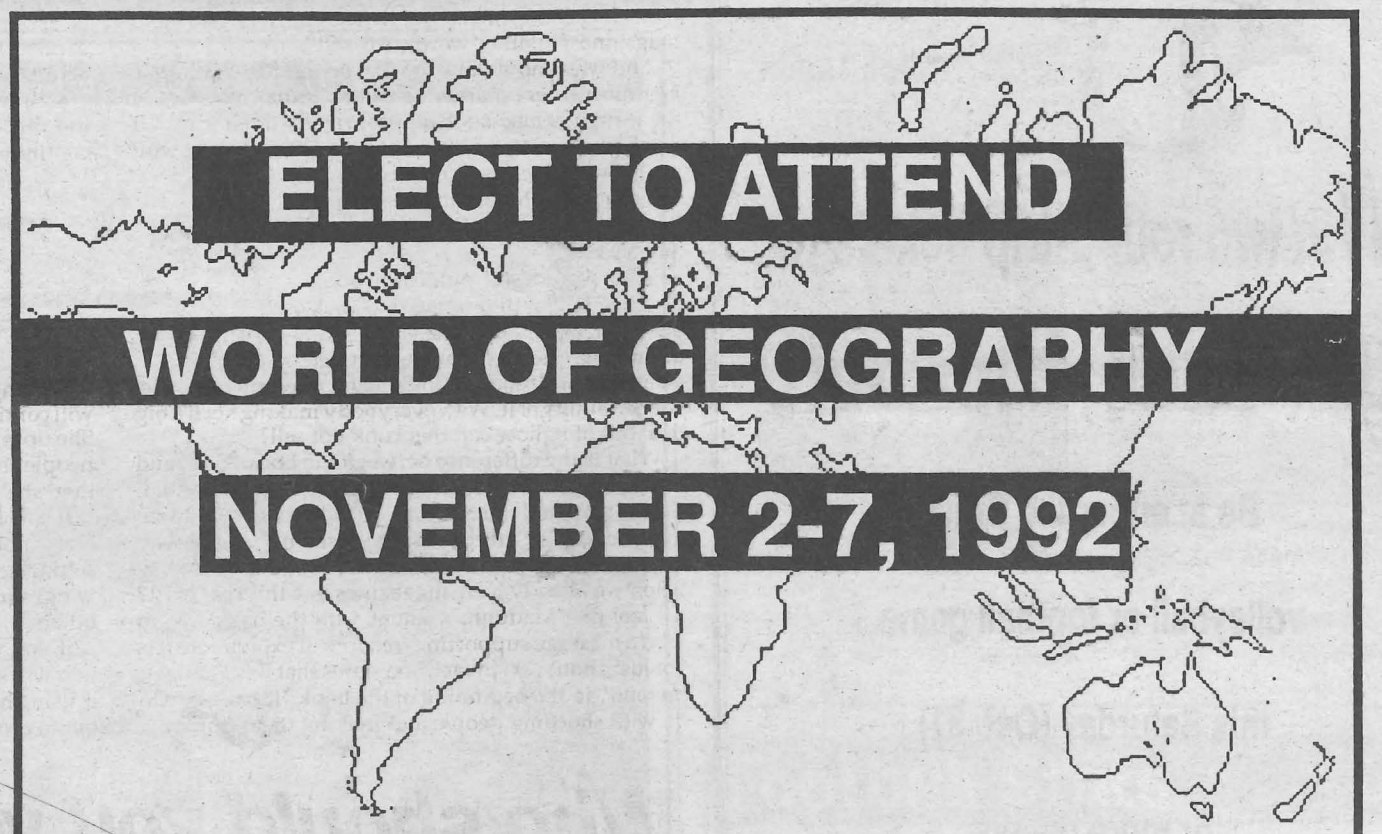

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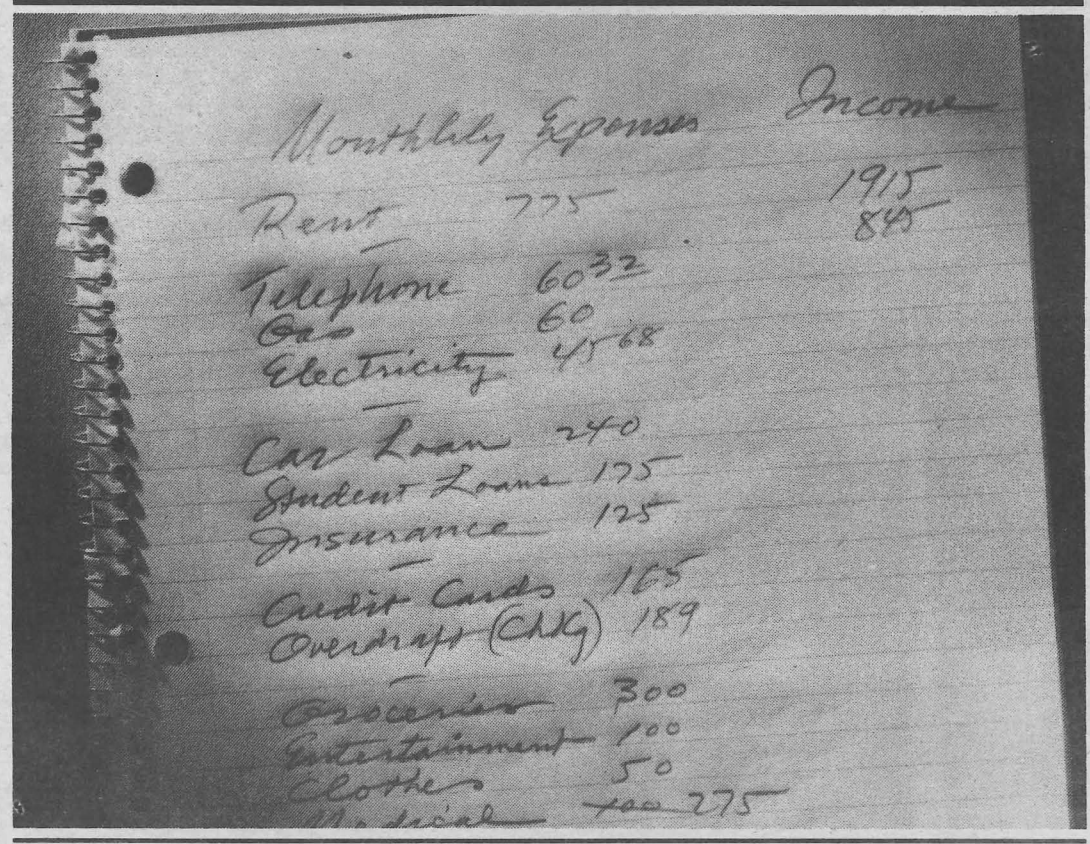

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Non-varsity sports attract students

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Columnist

Everyone has had their childhood dream of becoming a professional sports player of some kind. If you are a man, you may have dreamed of sinking the winning 3-point shot in the NBA Championships. If you are a woman, you may have dreamed of performing a perfect floor routine for the U.S. Olympic team.

Whatever the dream may be, not all of them come true. And sometimes the people who love their sport the most are the people who cannot live their dream. Intramural and club sports are two ways these people can try to live out their childhood dreams.

UW-Stout offers a variety of intramural sports in male or female leagues as well as co-ed. The sports that are offered at this time are volleyball, basketball, racquetball and badminton. Intramural activity is considered a time to break away from the normal routine of studying, and it is a good form of exercise.

Jason Peteja said, "It's a time to have fun, and hoop it up!" While another student said, "I like having fun meeting new people, and working off my spare tire."

Intramural sports are open to anyone who wants to play. The rules for the game are universal. They are taken from other programs or derived from high school competition. Sport advisers are students who have been involved with the sport for three years or more. Officials for games are students in the work study program, who are employed through the fieldhouse.

According to Lori Anda-Bowen, intramural adviser and Women's Softball coach, there are approximately 600 hundred people involved in the volleyball and basketball intramural program.

One problem that she finds is the lack of participation in the female sports. "I would like to see more participation in the female sports. So far we have had only one women's basketball and volleyball team sign up," Anda-Bowen said.

To those people who are thinking of joining but are not quite sure, Anda-Bowen feels that it is a good way to meet other people, get involved, and can be very beneficial to you in the future.

If you are looking for more serious competition, club sports are the answer. Club sports are school sponsored but they are not at the varsity level. There is no cutting allowed so anyone who joins pays club dues and he or she is on the team.

The Women's Soccer Club is one of the club sports offered at Stout. The team just recently ended a two game road trip that ended with two losses. The losses can be credited to a shortage of players and poor play. They now stand fourth in the conference with a record of two wins and six losses.

They will take on St. Cloud in regional play on Oct. 31. "If we have all our starters together, we could beat St. Cloud," Jeff Harrington, coach, said. "We've got a really strong team, its just a problem of getting everyone together on the same day at the same time." When asked about some of the positive notes Harrington said, "We have a lot of fun, because it is not as organized."

The Kickers want to make the soccer club more widely known, and introduce it as a real sport. Participation in sports on or off the field can be fun.

"Go out and catch a game. Everybody that comes to the games enjoys them," Harrington said.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Mark Eisner, Eric Wenzel, Tom Schleicher, Len Schrieber, Kevin Meyers and Gary Mertz represent this year's championship team in intramural flag football competition. It is the second consecutive year the team won. Not pictured are Chris Harmon, Chuck Henry and Tracy Klass.

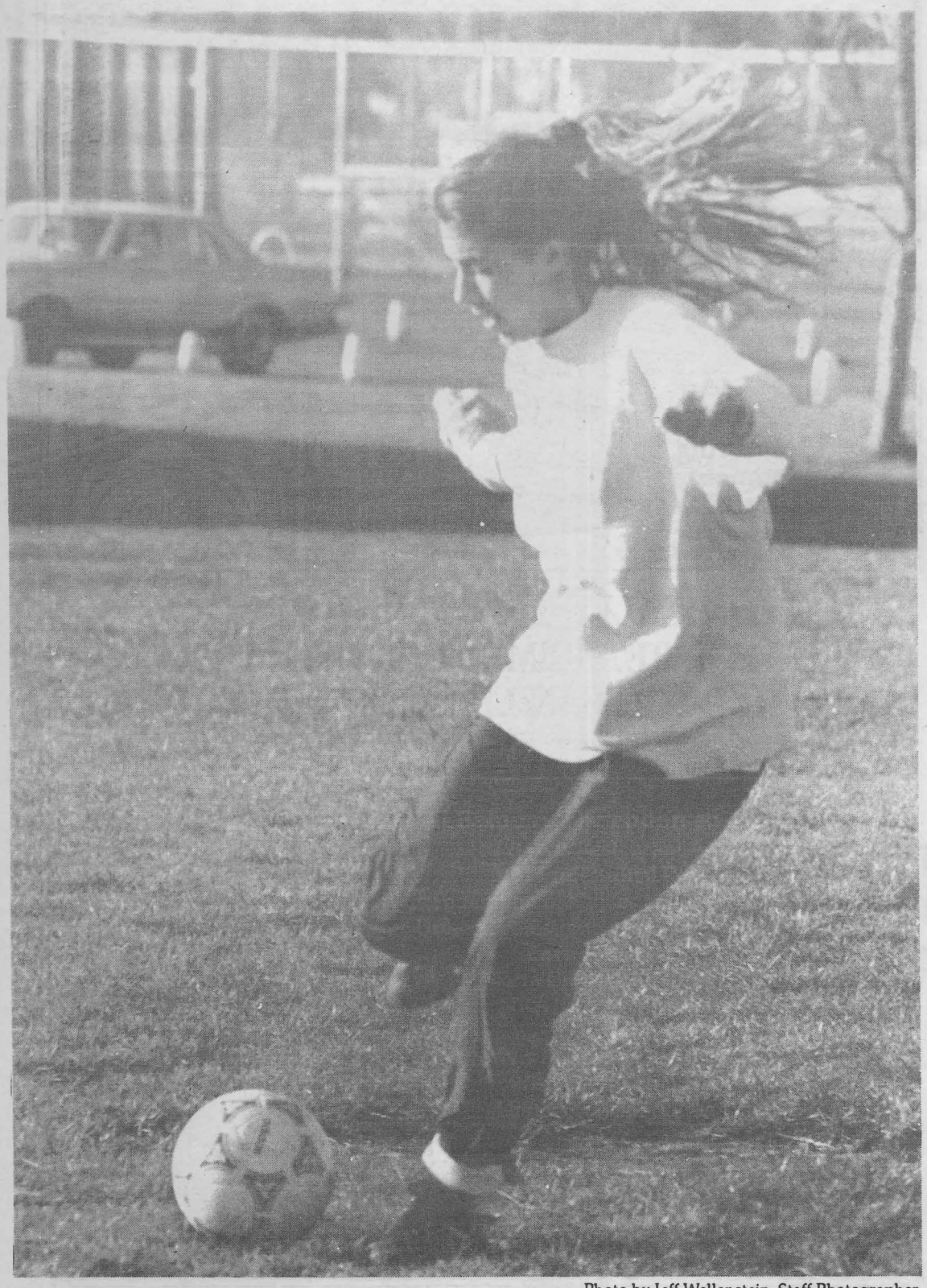

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

Jenny Tyson, sophomore, of the Women's Soccer Club prepares to take a shot on goal at one of the team's practices. The Kickers compete against St. Cloud on Saturday in regional competion.

Football Stats

UW-STOUT VS. UW-PLATTEVILLE at Platteville, Wisc.
Oct. 24, 1992

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
UW-Stout	3	0	0	14	17
UW-Platteville	14	20	0	6	40

P-(1, 6:36) Dave Fisher 3 run (Eric Sacharski kick)
S-(1, 3:24) Eric Brue 21 FG
P-(1, 2:34) Tom Steger 59 run (Eric Sacharski kick)
P-(2, 14:54) Brunson Parish 31 pass from Bill Altmann (Eric Sacharski kick)
P-(2, 5:48) Tom Steger 5 run (Eric Sacharski kick)
P-(2, 0:26) Tom Steger 5 run (kick failed)
S-(4, 11:53) Kevin Wiese 48 pass from Louis Quick (Travis DeFlorian run)
S-(4, 10:08) Bill Wozney 58 interception return (pass failed)
P-(4, 4:40) Rob Dal Santo 4 run (kick blocked)

	Stout	Platteville
First Downs	16	21
Rushes-Yards	25-24	61-360
Passing Yards	284	52
Passes	22-44-2	3-9-2
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties	9-76	10-88
Punts	5-38.6	6-32.6

RUSHING: Stout, Hawkinson 4-6; Dallenbach 1-1; Anundsen 3-(-23); Vargas 2-1; DeFlorian 15-39; Platteville, Dal Santo 17-106; Steger 11-83; Fisher 7-66; Nelson 4-35; Hastings 3-22; Howe 3-18; Altmann 5-15; Stier 5-11; Wieting 2-7; Krachey 2-3; Parish 2-(-6).
PASSING: Stout, Anundsen 20-42-2-220; Quick 2-2-0-64; Platteville, Altmann 3-3-0-52; Stier 0-6-2-0.

RECEIVING: Stout, Quick 5-31; Wiese 3-79; Baltutis 6-111; Mass 2-16; Tegeler 3-31; DeFlorian 3-16. Platteville, Parish 1-31; Nelson 2-21.
TACKLES: Stout, Lindner 9, Lettecci 8, McGraw 7; Platteville, Witt 10, Reed 8.

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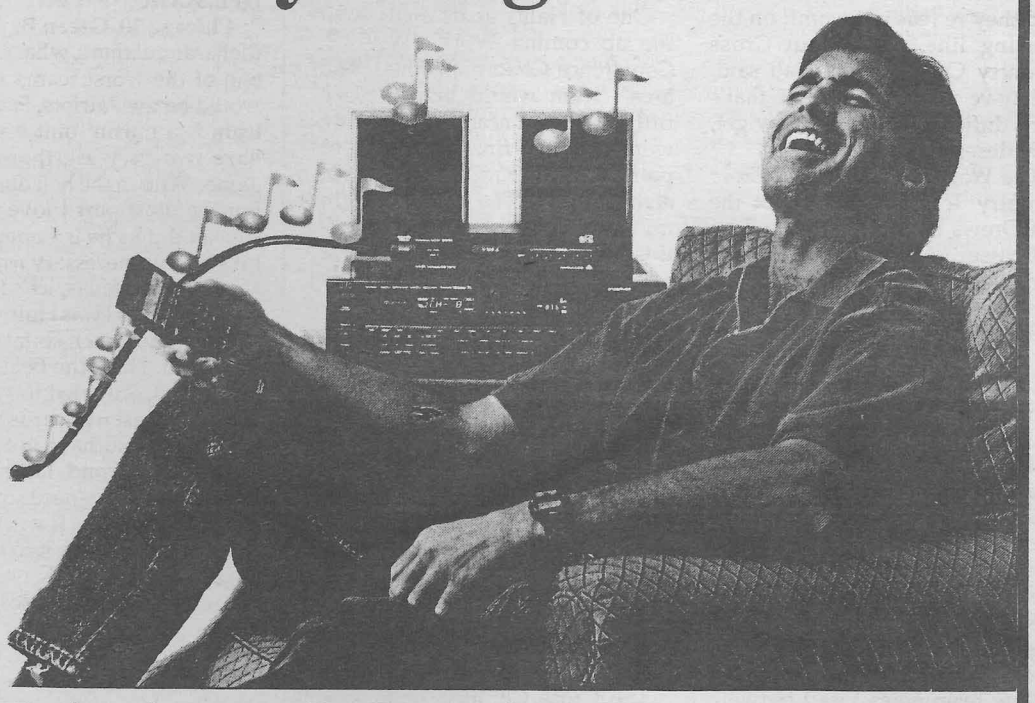

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Cross country teams boast personal bests

By Nicole Livermore
Sports & Fitness Reporter

"When people have butterflies and they're ready to vomit on the starting line," UW-Stout Cross Country Coach, Chris Hall said, "They've taken on a sport that's very difficult. Anything they get, they deserve."

The Women's and Men's Cross Country Teams competed at the Jim Drews invitational hosted by LaCrosse on Oct. 17, where they set personal bests, as well as accomplishments as a team.

Kevin Scherer ran the 8-kilometer course in 25:46 to make 58th place and the fastest time for a Stout runner since 1987. Scherer's effort was his season best and paced the Blue Devils to an 18th-place finish in a 24-team field.

Dave Williams, Doug Sonsalla, Juan Rodriguez and Rob Hansgen also ran season bests to round out the top five of Stout's men.

Rachel Vierya, the highest placing Stout woman, ran the 5-kilometer course in 20:19 to place 114th. Fellow teammates Lisa Lindwall, Callie Dolliver, Kay Klumpyan and Kris Jadin also recorded their fastest times of the season as the women's team placed 20th in a 22-team race.

"Almost everyone set personal best times for their careers," Coach Hall said. "The team is getting really excited... they're running their best at the end of the season which is ideally what everybody wants."

Hall states that he is a firm believer that cross country is a team sport and he is depending on everyone. "This team has done a real good job and they're pulling for each other. If a teammate runs great they're really happy for them," Hall said. He wants his runners to take on individual goals to help the team as well as goals set by the team.

One of Hall's goals deals with the up coming WSUC/WWIAC Conference Championships. The men's team would like to place fifth in the conference and the women want to finish with a lower point total hoping to give them eighth-place. "The conference, in my opinion, is the most competitive in the nation, we run against nationally ranked teams," Hall said.

"It's been a fairly steady improvement throughout the season, the runners believed in what we were doing and they understood they were going to go through those hard times," Hall said.

Being a new coach at Stout, Hall said the entire season has been a learning experience for him, "I'm dealing with new athletes and they've been very willing. I think that there's tremendous potential for having a quality cross country team at this university. I feel that I should be there for them as a coach."

The Cross Country Team will display their potential in Colfax Saturday at the Conference Championships. Runners will travel to Rock Island to compete in the NCAA Division 3 Regional Meet on Nov. 14.

Hall feels his team has outstanding attitudes. "That goes along with the sport for the most part." Hall said. "They have a real love for the sport and they've been a lot of fun for me to work with," Hall said. Blue Devil competitors feel the same. "He's a great guy, and he's made us look awesome," Dave Stender, senior runner, said.

Spikers drop close match to Platteville

By Martha Pedersen
Senior Sports & Fitness Reporter

The sport of volleyball is not only physically exhausting, but it can also be emotionally straining. In order to play a satisfying game the players must be physically and emotionally fit.

The lack of these components can lead a team to unsatisfactory play and losses, as UW-Stout's Women's Volleyball Team discovered in their games against UW-Superior and UW-Stevens Point.

The team lost to Superior in five games. "We shouldn't have lost to Superior," Head Coach Deb Allyn said. "Superior is just one of those teams you shouldn't lose to." The Spikers came up just short of a win, losing 11-15 in the final game.

The reasoning behind the loss was the team was not closing their middle block and they could not get their offense together. "We just weren't playing together," Team Captain Lara Wegner said. "It was a long trip there, and that may have had something to do with it."

Allyn and Wegner were also disappointed with their play against Stevens Point even though they did win in four games. "We weren't playing as tough as we should have," Wegner said.

The team also played UW-Platteville on Saturday at Stevens Point. Platteville, at last check, was ranked fourth in the nation. Stout lost to Platteville in a five game stretch. Only a few other schools have been able to withstand Platteville that long.

"We came very close to upsetting them," Coach Allyn said. "It was a great effort from the team. We looked good physically and emotionally. It's too bad that we came that close and didn't beat them."

The team improved on blocking and played good defense against Platteville according to Wegner. "It was a great day, because we played out of our heads," Wegner said. "It felt good to take them to five games."

Heather Ketola had a record of 52 assists in their games against Platteville. Alissa Proshek and Jen Carter led the Spikers offense. Proshek put down 19 kills and Carter added 17 at a .316 clip. Jenny Snyder was also a front-line force, recording 14 kills against Pioneer defense.

Shelly was nominate as player of the week for her efforts against Stevens Point. Matson had 11 kills and a .500 hitting percentage that brought the Spikers to a four-game win.

The volleyball team will face UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire, Hamline University and other schools this weekend at River Falls. "I think the games will go good this weekend," Wegner said. "We all felt good after Platteville."

The team will use this weekend as a warm up for the Conference to be held on Nov. 6 and 7 at Stout. "We need support!" Coach Allyn said. "We are an exciting team and it would be nice to see some fans in the stands!"

Watching the Pros

By Jeff Royle
Sports Analyst

NFL SCORES WEEK

Chicago 30, Green Bay 10. Well all of you Packer diehards out there, what can I say? The Pack has to be one of the worst teams in the NFL. My top three would be the Patriots, Seattle and the Packers. This team is a hurtin' unit my fellow Packer-Backers. I have two very big thorns up my butt about this game. Who in the hell does Chuck Cecil think he is? For the most part I love Chucky, but the little pip squeak thinks he is Popeye on a spinach high. Late hit's and un-necessary roughness calls all day long. Man-oh-man fellas, let's look at the scoreboard and then pop off. If I was Holmgren I would have planted Cecil on the bench so fast, it would have made his head spin. I hate the Bears as much as the next guy, but when Cecil tried to spear Neal Anderson when he was at least five yards out of bounds, in the back, Chucky should have got the boot. The referee was right there. Second, I think Paul "I love eating Ho-Ho's™" McJulien needs a good kick in the ass. Punts of 16 and 24 yards. If you can't stand at one end of a 18 wheeler and kick it to the other end, then you do not belong in the NFL. NOTE: Brian Noble is reportedly doing fine after a scary spine injury during the game.

Minnesota 13, Washington 15. Rich Cannon and the boys had to come back to reality sometime. Cannon cooled down in completing 16 of 29, with 1 interception and 177 yards. Both defenses dominated a field-goal battle between the Redskins Chip Lohmiller and Faud Reveiz. Lohmiller accounted for all of Washington's 15 points, kicking 5 field goals including a 52 yarder.

OTHER SCORES

Detroit 38, Tampa Bay 7.

NOTE: Sam Wyche benched Vinny in the second half.

Philly 7, Phoenix 3.

NOTE: Due to offside penalties the Cards had 7 chances to score from the 1-yard line, and didn't score. Five of the times they tried it up the gut against the Eagles defense. Keep this play calling up Joe Bugel and kiss your butt good-bye.

Colts 30, Miami 20.

NOTE: That is the Dolphins first loss of the year.

Steelers 27, Kansas City 3.

Houston 26, Bengals 10.

Chargers 24, Denver 24.

Cleveland 19, New England 17.

Dallas 28, Raiders 13.

Giants 23, Seattle 10

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

Wisconsin Badgers 3, Indiana Hoosiers 10. This game was on ESPN. If you were like me and watched the game you need to be able to pass the ball in the Big Ten. Until the Badgers get a bon-a-fide thrower it will be nearly impossible to get invited to a post season bowl game.

Minnesota Gophers 13, Michigan 63. No need to even talk about this one. Sorry Gopher fans, but a little advice; cheer for your hockey team, you will have a lot more fun!!

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Would you believe it, they didn't televise that chess match between Bobby and Boris (those two geeks). I'm sure you people did not go out all weekend expecting to see this once in a lifetime moment in sports. I was going to tape it so my future children would be able to see it. I mean I'm really disappointed. (Oh Royle, stop already!) OK.

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS AND COMMENTS

Vikings over the Skins. Result: Skins 15, Vikes 12. No upset special. No win, What a boring football game. I hope Chip Lohmiller steps on a rusty nail!

Da Bears all over the Packers. Result: Da Bears all over the Packers. I'm starting to re-think my comments about Farve. Maybe he's not the answer. I would really like to see Ty Detmer get a shot. Why not, everyone else has. Farve does not have the touch in his passing that I think Detmer possess. Especially since most of the passes are in the shorter range. Holmgren must have read last week's article, and decided to actually throw the ball long. By god Mike it does work. I believe Farve hit Shape for a big gainer. (The ball was under thrown quite a bit, but he did catch it.)

New England over the Browns in the Sleeper Bowl of the Week. Result: Browns 19, Pats 17. I was so, so close.

PREDICTION RECORD

9 wins, and 7 losses.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Green Bay at Detroit. The Lion's got the roar back last week in trouncing the Buc's. The Pack just does not have it together and no matter how much chewing out Holmgen gave them after the game, they are still a football team far from being contenders. Detroit 28, Packers 17.

Minnesota at Chicago, Monday Night Football. The Bears are 3 and a half point favorites. My God I hate the Bears. I've been to Chicago to see a couple of games and this is a big one for the Bears and their fans. The Bears are only a game out of first place. Bears 21, Vikings 20.

UPSET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Houston at Pittsburgh. Oilers are favored by 3, but the Steelers looked impressive Monday Night and they have a running back that leads the league in rushing, right Mike? Steelers in the Upset Special at home.

THE 'THEY'LL NEVER COVER THE SPREAD OF THE WEEK'

A new one this week boys and girls. The 49ers are favored to beat the Cardinals by 13 at Phoenix. It's just not going to happen.

Sorry, no outright SLEEPER BOWL this week. Well maybe the Packer game should be the sleeper?! It is a battle to see who is the worst team in the NFC Central!

NOTE: Any comments about the article? Please drop them off at **The Stoutonia** I need ideas from all you sports fans.

Tennis Outcomes

Stout 2, UW-Eau Claire 7 at Menomonie, Oct. 20

SINGLES

#1 Amy Jo Jankowski (Stout) def. Zollinger (Eau Claire) 6-7, 6-1, 6-4
#2 Hilary Schwarz (Eau Claire) def. Sally Wisniewski (Stout) 4-6, 3-6
#3 O'Connor (Eau Claire) def. Amy Janssen (Stout) 4-6, 1-6
#4 Wysocki (Eau Claire) def. Christa Graber (Stout) 4-6, 3-6
#5 Ricklets (Eau Claire) def. Paula Rodman (Stout) 2-6, 4-6
#6 Andrea Olson (Eau Claire) def. Emily Colletti (Stout) 5-7, 2-6

DOUBLES

#1 Jankowski and Wisniewski (Stout) def. Zollinger and Schwarz (Eau Claire) 6-0, 6-3
#2 Ricklets and Olson (Eau Claire) def. Janssen and Rodman (Stout) 3-6, 1-6
#3 Hanley and Wysocki (Eau Claire) def. Graber and Colletti (Stout) 4-6, 3-6

Stout 0, UW-La Crosse 9 at La Crosse, Oct. 22

SINGLES

#1 Amy Scheidt (La Crosse) def. Amy Jo Jankowski (Stout) 6-3, 6-2
#2 Lisa Ziemer (La Crosse) def. Sally Wisniewski (Stout) 6-3, 6-2
#3 Tasha Emmerich (La Crosse) def. Amy Janssen (Stout) 6-2, 6-0
#4 Tara Bruestle (La Crosse) def. Christa Graber (Stout) 6-0, 6-1
#5 Heidi Sternberg (La Crosse) def. Paula Rodman (Stout) 6-0, 6-1
#6 Andrea Deacon (La Crosse) def. Emily Colletti (Stout) 7-5, 6-1

DOUBLES

#1 Ziemer/Emmerich (La Crosse) def. Jankowski/Wisniewski (Stout) 6-3, 6-2
#2 Scheidt/Bruestle (La Crosse) def. Janssen/Rodman (Stout) 6-0, 6-0
#3 Sternberg/Christie Hobert (La Crosse) def. Graber/Colletti (Stout) 6-2, 6-3

Photo by Jeffery Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

Jenny Quinn reaches to take a shot for her doubles partner, Lisa Sartor, in their match against UW-Eau Claire Oct. 20.

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Players of the week

Football-Offense:
Louis Quick, JR.- Quick caught 5 passes for 31 yards and completed two passes for 64 yards, including a 48-yard scoring strike to Kevin Wiese. For the season, Quick is 5-7 for 168 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Football-Defense:
Bill Wozney, SO. - Wozney had six tackles, two interceptions and a pass-broken-up against UW-Platteville as Stout held the Pioneers to 52 yards in the air. He returned his second pick 58 yards for a TD, the first scoring interception returned by a Blue Devil in recent history.

Women's Tennis:
Amy Jo Jankowski, SR. - Jankowski finished the regular season with a 5-5 record by splitting league matches last week. At the number one spot, she won against UW- Eau Claire and lost to UW-La Crosse.

Volleyball:
Shelly Matson, SO.- Matson had 24 kills as the Blue Devils went 1-2 in WWIAC play last week. In a four-game win over UW-Stevens Point, Matson led the team with 11 kills and a .500 hitting percentage. She also had 30 digs in 14 games.

Sports Events

Thursday/ Oct. 29

- **Blue Devil Athletic Association Luncheon,** Noon at Gary T's
- **Cricket Darts Doubles Tour ney,** in Recreation Center at 5 p.m.
- **Foosball Singles Tourney** Recreation Center, 4:30pm

Friday/ Oct. 30

- **Women's Tennis:** WWIAC Championships, at Madison
- **Volleyball:** at UW-River Falls
- **Alfresco** Halloween Social

Saturday/Oct. 31

- **Cross Country:** WSUC/ WWIAC Championships at Colfax.
- **Women's Tennis:** WWIAC Championships at Madison
- **Football:** vs St. Ambrose at Stout, 1 p.m.

Wednesday/Nov. 4

- **VolleyBall:** UW-Stout Men's Volleyball vs. Eau Claire 7:30 at Stout.

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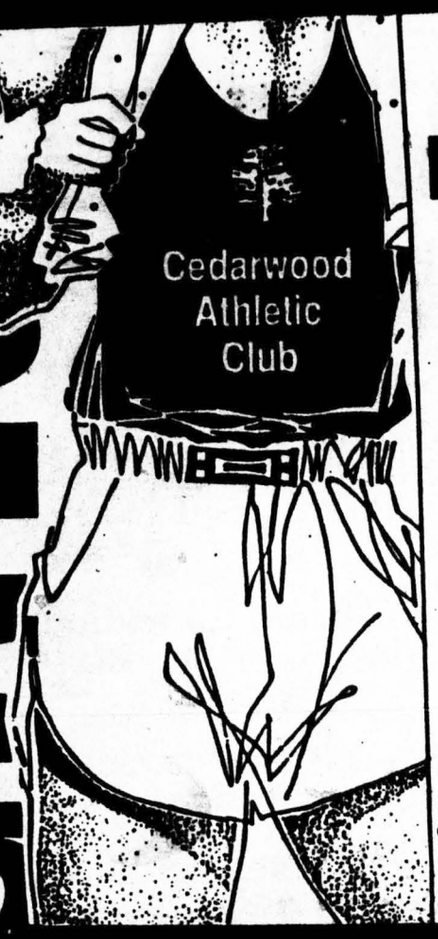

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Photo Submitted by James Falkofske

Annie Sullivan, played by Alice Bayerll, says a tearful goodbye to blind students as she leaves the blind school to go work with Helen Keller. Menomonie Theater Guild Production of the Miracle Worker opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theater. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 235-0001.

'Miracle Worker' hits stage Friday

By Eric Wink

Student Life Reporter

Did you ever wonder how your life would be altered if you were deaf or could not speak? Imagine trying to communicate to another individual without having the ability to respond?

Patty Johnson will be traveling from Arkansas to reveal the story of her niece, Helen Keller at the Mabel Tainter Memorial. She will describe Keller and tell the story of how she learned to write and talk. Retrieving information from 1887, when Keller was a youth, Johnson will be informing those interested how Keller learned her first word. And how Annie Sullivan, Keller's teacher, had such an extraordinary impact on Keller's life.

Though "deaf and dumb," Keller overcame the problem when she said, "I'm not dumb anymore." She learned how to speak, read and write after fighting a terrible episode of scarlet fever when she was young, which left her disabled.

"The Miracle Worker," the story of Keller's life, will be opening Friday, Oct. 30, at the Mabel Tainter, and will show again Oct. 31 and Nov. 5 to 7. All shows start at 8 p.m. There will also be two 2 p.m. matinees Nov. 1 and 8.

"The Miracle Worker" will be a play with Anna Peterson portraying young Helen Keller, Joshua Wright as Percy, and Tracy Tennyson as Martha.

"You should be pleased by the production," Director Karin Falkofske said.

She and her husband, Noel, put in many hours preparing for this show. Falkofske is in charge of making sure all the characters are set up on stage. Noel is the technical director, making sure the lighting is up to par, setting the scenery, costumes, etc.

"I'm very pleased with my cast and have great confidence this will be a spectacular show," Karin Falkofske said.

Of the cast members, David Belkiewitz, majoring in Applied Mathematics at UW-Stout, is performing in this show. He is the only student from Stout that is participating.

"This compelling show should illustrate to many people how fortunate they really are," Karin Falkofske said.

It's incredible how many things we take for granted. Helen Keller lacked two of the five senses, but made adaptations and ended up graduating from Radcliffe College with honors. And some of us complain because we have a test to take or a few papers to write. Just try walking through your house or residence hall room with your eyes closed. I bet you peek! We are so fortunate to have our five senses.

Not only will "The Miracle Worker" offer great entertainment, it allows us to ponder the good things in life we should hold on to and appreciate. It's difficult to imagine having a strong will-power like Helen Keller's. This power will be exposed at the Mabel Tainter Memorial.

Tickets for "The Miracle Worker" can be purchased at the Mabel Tainter box office or by calling 235-0001. It is recommended that tickets be purchased early for the best seating.

Play does not make grade

By Adam Cleveland and Connie Krogh

Student Life Editor and Student Life Reporter

Review

The play "Heidi Chronicles" written by Wendy Wasserstein was performed last weekend by the University Theatre. The cast was almost entirely new to the stage and it showed. Each of the actors gave 100 percent, but that was not enough to make the play a memorable experience.

The "Heidi Chronicles," is a play about Heidi Holland, a feminist art scholar, which traces her life about 23 years from her teenage years through 1989. The production, filled with profanity, is one most suited for an audience of women struggling with their identities as females.

Mary Dillet, a freshman majoring in Dietetics, played the lead Heidi Holland. She has the voice and presence ideal for the stage and will undoubtedly improve in future productions. At this time, however, her acting seems a bit too staged and dramatic. Although her hair and costume remained relatively unchanged to drive home the idea of her unchanging values, Dillet's character would have been more believable if she had shown more sensitivity to the 60s era versus the 80s.

Chris Cohoon, also a freshman, played Heidi's best friend Susan Johnston. She seemed very comfortable with her character.

Dar Grewal, sophomore, who played Scoop Rosenbaum, had one of the stronger performances. Rosenbaum, a slick editor who grades everything, managed to portray the womanizing character with a more humanistic value. You believed his character changed though the years. He earns an "A" for his costumes and hairstyles.

Another major character in the "Chronicles" was Peter Patrone played by David D. Murry, a freshman at Stout majoring in Psychology. Murry's character, a homosexual pediatrician, served as the comic relief. Although, his quality of performance varied from scene to scene, he usually delivered his lines well.

Many of his lines seemed so rehearsed that it took the believable quality out of his character. It's obvious, however, that he enjoys the stage and will probably be seen in future University Theatre productions.

Susan Burrows, a freshman at Stout, portrayed three varied characters, managing all roles well. She deserves credit for her characters in supporting roles. Changes in her hairstyles and other physical features would have enhanced her performance and more clearly separated the characters.

The cast put in many long hours and should be congratulated on their efforts and encouraged to continue participation in other productions. But as I watched this play I kept waiting for the actors to say their lines. The actors seemed to be trying too hard to remember their own lines that they had trouble interacting with each other.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Chris Cohoon (l) and Mary Dillet (r) share dinner and conversation in a scene from the "Heidi Chronicles." The play is being performed by the University Theatre.

The cast of 10 would have benefited by doing some research on the time period to help them develop their characters. The actors did not relate well with each other and it took away from the performance of the play.

As people talked during intermission, it was clear they were most impressed with the technical aspects of the production. The slides and the music between the scenes worked well to establish the time periods and set the mood for the audience. Technical director Paul Stauffacher, who choreographed the slides and music, deserves a great deal of credit for adding to the quality of the production. The audience seemed most attentive during time period changes when many could be heard singing to the music and relating to the slides of the "good ol days."

Character Scoop Rosenbaum graded everything in his life. This production also deserves a grade. "Heidi Chronicles" receives an A- for effort and a C for the overall audience appeal. Stauffacher, the real star, earns an A+ for creative efforts as technical director.

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Political Action Committee (PAC) money	No	Yes
Legislation to prevent "bad actor" companies from mining in Wisconsin	Yes	?
Designate state funds for small business development	Yes	?

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Brooks' CD disappoints

By Fred Weisbrodt
Student Life Reporter

Review

Garth Brooks is the hottest craze in this country. No one can dethrone this man from the top spot on the charts. He has two new releases. One that found itself at number one in its first week on the charts and has stayed for the past two weeks. Is it worth the money? I say sure.

Brooks is one of the only people in this world that is in the spotlight and praises families. He has taken a hiatus from touring because his wife had a child. He believes that he should be there taking care of his child with his wife. I say, bravo!

It's about time someone in Hollywood did the right thing and took care of their families instead of parading around telling us we don't need family values. Brooks is intelligent and responsible. He could be touring and selling out 50,000 seat stadiums and making millions, but he's shown he supports his family instead of money.

"The Chase" is the name of the new CD, I will be talking about. It has got to be tough to follow up "Ropin' The Wind" and "No Fences" which have sold over 17 million copies combined in the United States alone.

Most people are familiar with Brooks but aren't familiar with his music. He isn't the stereotypical country musician. He is something different. I think his character and personality are half the reason I like him. I am not a country music fan. But there is something about Brooks that I like.

The CD has more of the "country twang" type music than I like. But it is still pretty good. Some of the songs even use gospel-like singers in the background. It's a different concept from traditional country music and it seems to work for Brooks.

I found the best song on this CD to be *Somewhere Other Than The Night*. This song is awesome. It really shows that Brooks has a good singing voice, something I was somewhat unaware of until this song. This song is destined to be a hit and probably will be bigger than *Friends in Low Places*, definitely his biggest hit at this point. I believe you may even see this song hit high on the adult contemporary charts.

We Shall Be Free sounds like a mix between country and gospel. Part of me feels like praying when I hear this song. It sounds like a song that could have come out of Whoopi Goldberg's smash hit "Sister Act."

Many of the songs on the CD are rockabilly style, but what do you expect, it is country music. I don't expect to here a DJ scratching records or screaming vocals. This CD has some songs worth listening to. Stay away from *Mr. Right*, this song is without a doubt the worst on "The Chase."

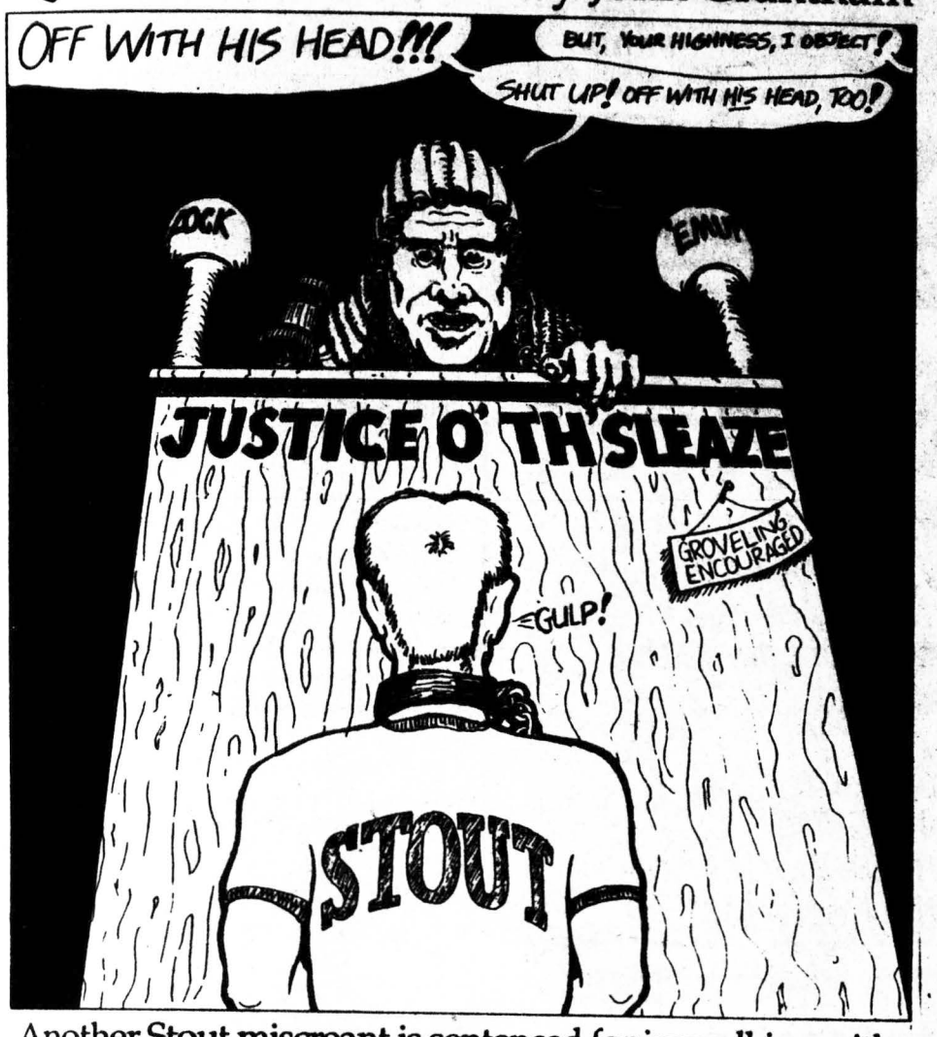
The CD will be another smash that will probably sell 10 million copies. I must say I was disappointed overall. "Ropin' the Wind" is such a good CD that I should have known Brooks couldn't top his best work. Two CD's later Brooks still has failed to surpass the music on "Ropin' the Wind."

My overall advice to you is pick up the CD if you like Brooks and have all of his past music. If you enjoy Brooks and are looking to purchase your first CD from him don't buy "The Chase," get "Ropin' the Wind." If you never liked Brooks stay at home and pray for the release of Lawrence Welk's Greatest Hits.

Lightside

QED

by John Grantham



Another Stout miscreant is sentenced for jaywalking with rollerblades at night without a light.

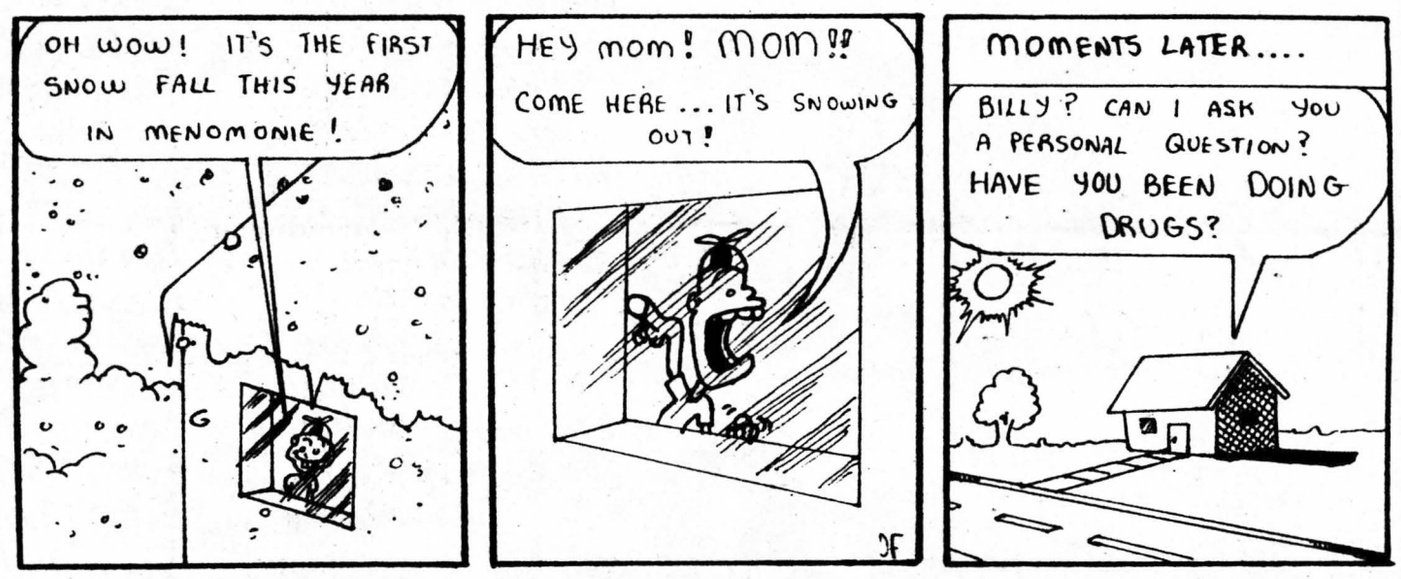
ANYTHING GOES

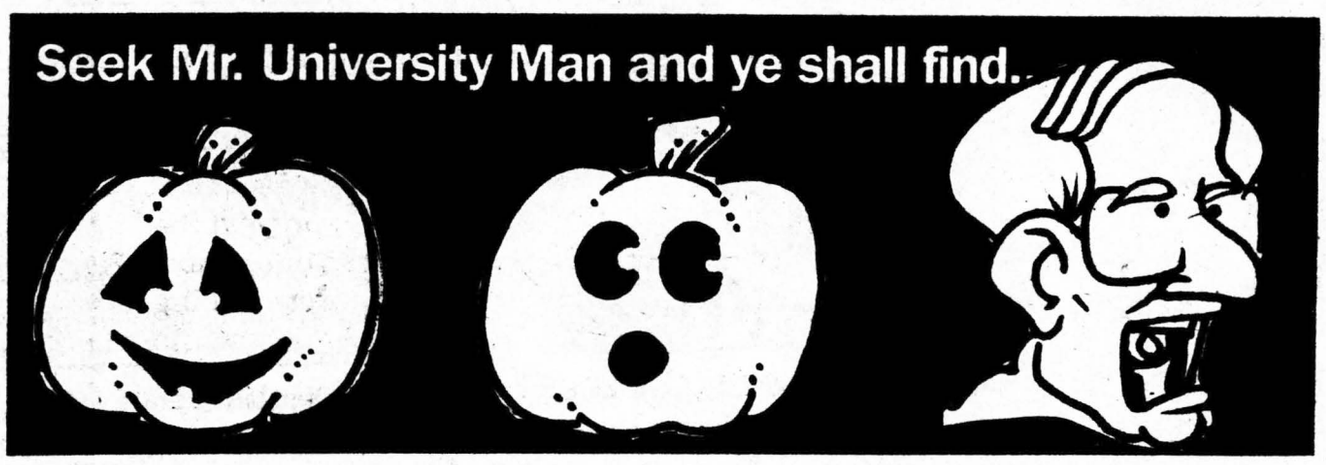
BY ADAM

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: PH

MENOMONIE WEATHER

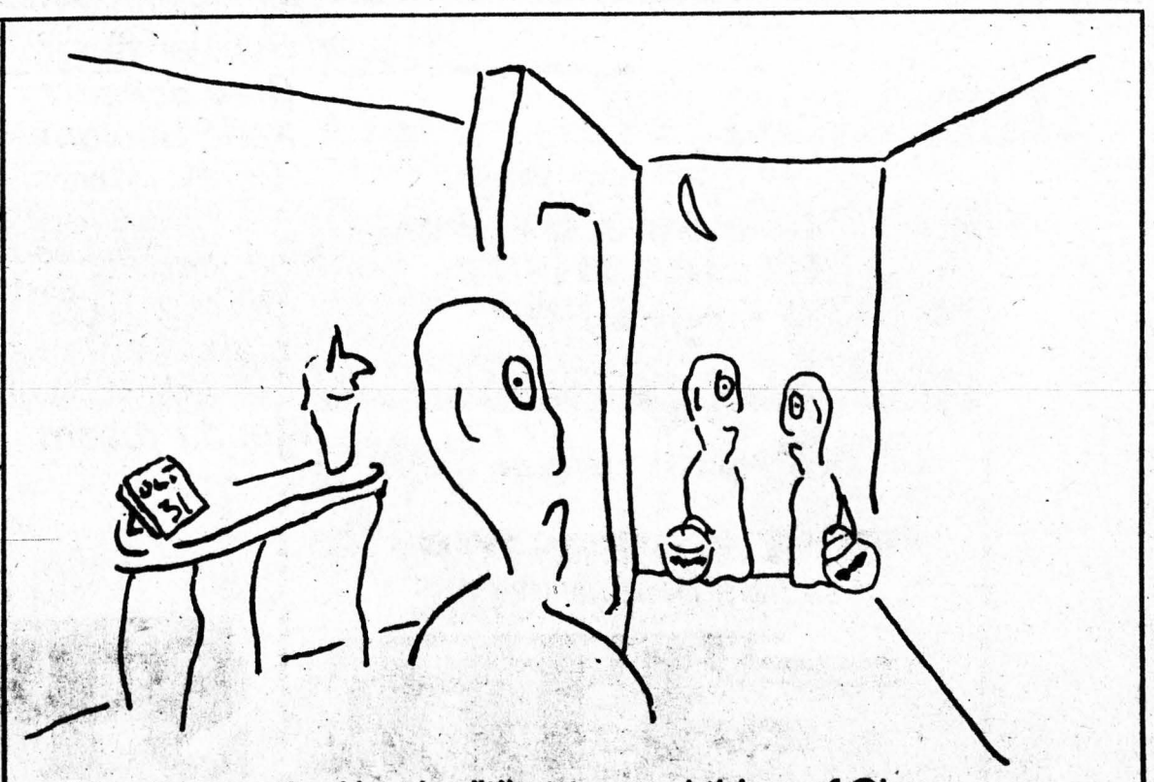




OUTTA REACH

EFFECTS OF STEROIDS

Shallow Thoughts



Glen is terrorified by the "illigitimate children of Glen costumes" the neighbor kids have made.

Joel

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be sure to give them your ideas for **The Stoutonia!**

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Kevin Anez	*Circulation Coordinator*
Mia Anez	*Business Manager*
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THE STOUTONIA

Have you ever noticed how some people can run on and on without ever really trying to put any real sense into what they write when they really need to get to the point and emphasize what it is that they want to say when there is really something important to get across, especially when the reader reads their droning text and never gets a break, and it kind of ticks you off with the monotonous intonings of an inexperienced writer for a worthless article that probably didn't have any real reason for you to read it, and the whole thing was a terrible waste of time to read because nobody pointed out to this jerkfaced writer that their writing and composition needed serious help and they should have tried to actually *go* to their creative writing course so they could listen to people that could really write something, but of course you finally read the whole article and decide that it was all a waste of time to read and you've just lost a whole 15 minutes just pursuing some warped disconnected chain of logic that no one, including yourself, should take the time to read, let alone try to digest, and suddenly you realize that, hey, I've been reading a plethora of ignominous drivel worthy of only the most weak-minded sniveling pathetic bucolic dork who could ever grace the pages of any publication, and suddenly you remember that hey, I could write better than that and I'd love to come up with wonderful neophyte philosophical jottings, and hey, I could even find employment for a publication that would provide meaning and pastures for my luscious prose, maybe even upstage the jerk that wrote whatever drivel it is that you were wasting your time reading in the pages of a newspaper, and suddenly you think, hey, I could upstage that lowly cur right in his own backyard, namely that paper where you first saw the article that ran on and on and on, in fact, yeah, that'd be a great idea, you could write wonderful pieces dripping with utter sheer brilliance that could radiate from the virgin white pages of a newspaper, but not just any paper, but that very paragon of journalistic integrity that your eyes had been dancing across until you ran into that blot of drivel which had set you off on such a wild tear of logical and prosaic tirades against such injustices, so you think, yeah, I could compose my thoughts, proclaim them to the expanses of this missive's readership, so you look down, and you realize that this giver of beatitudes, this earthly holder of pastures of wondrous thought, this realm holding within it the very group of elite writers (with the exception of that wretched blot that had caught your eye), this pillar of your livelihood, your very reason for existing, and you notice that, by happy coincidence, the phone happens to be residing next to your copy of this wondrous paper, and you dial the number 232-2272 on its spritely grey-toned keypad, and the person answers your electronic missive with the greeting, "Hello—this is

The Stoutonia,"

and you say, "Yeah, I'd like to write for the paper," and you finally have a true feeling of total oneness and synchronicity, and you get to the end of that annoying article, but now aren't you glad you read it?

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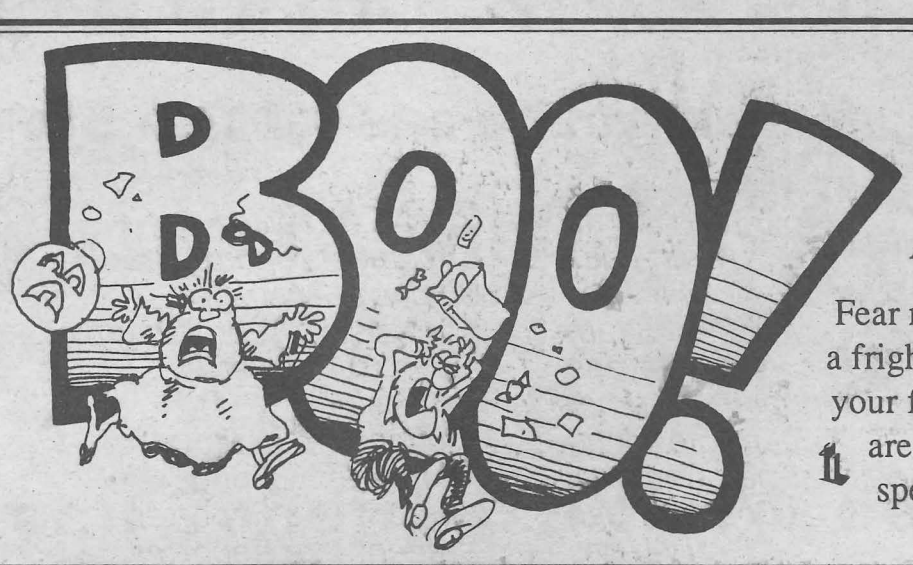

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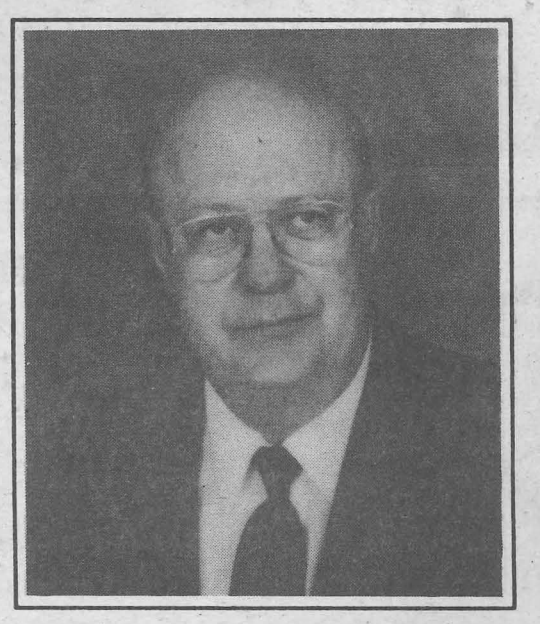
VALUABLE COUPON

EXPERIENCE??

Experience is only an advantage to others *IF* it is used!



VOTE NOVEMBER 3rd FOR THE CANDIDATE WITH *RECENT, EXTENSIVE* AND *PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE!!*

CHARLES (CHUCK) STOKKE

Menomonie Mayor
29th ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Let Us See What Experience has Done For Western Wisconsin In Recent Years

What has claimed legislative experience produced in recent years in these areas?

- Affordable and available health care?
- Property tax relief?
- Protecting environment?
- Providing quality education?
- Welfare reform?

In these unresolved areas, it is time for change to this experience for visible results

CHUCK STOKKE

In Working with the Menomonie City Council and Citizens, Stokke has:

- Successfully transformed City government from city manager to mayor form of government
- Attracted 1500 jobs and $110,000,000 investment to city and Dunn County
- Formed Tourism Commission with 1.5% room tax to promote area
- Initiated and formed a sister city relationship with Minimi-nasū, Japan
- Formed an Airport Commission with resulting 2.5 Million dollar expans of municipal airport
- Formed BID and Main Street organization for re-building business district in downtown Menomonie
- Developed a good working relationship with Dunn County (best in years)
- Recently started re-cycling program for city with county cooperation
- **Strengthened relationship with the UW Stout administration and student population**
- **Has worked successfully to see that one of the aldermanic districts is represented by a UW Stout student**
- Developed a three way partnership with UW Stout foundation, Northern States Power Company and the City of Menomonie to build the Stout Technology Park
- Successfully formed a city ecnomic development commission using funds to start new businesses and industry
- Recognized as Tree City, USA past two years
- ETC. ETC.

Experience used is a mighty force and when used for the betterment of citizens, it profits everyone! Recent and successful experience can, and will be used in Madison when CHUCK STOKKE is elected to office. Economic development and growth provides pure property tax relief for home owners and farmers.

Authorized and Paid for by STOKKE for Assembly Committee, Richard Martinson Treasurer.

THE Meet Market

The SWING CREW

Halloween Night
Saturday, October 31

Reminder: This will be the last time to see the Swing Crew this semester! So Don't Miss Them!

BALDUS WORKS FOR STOUT STUDENTS

Al Baldus, Vice-Chair of the assembly Colleges and Universities, holds firm to his belief that a higher education in Wisconsin is a right, not a privelege. His legislative accomplishments on behalf of students include:

- Sponsored the original **Tuition Reciprocity Agreement** between Minnesota and Wisconsin universities.
- Introduced legislation to cap undergraduate tuition at **UW-Stout** and other UW-System universities.
- Defended the Stout, River Falls, and Eau Claire campuses against consolidation reports coming from the Board of Regents.
- Worked to appropriate over **$1.3 million** of UW-System libraries, laboratories, computers, supplies, and expenses.
- Supported an expansion to the **UW-Stout Technology Transfer Program** that would have allocated over $500,000 to the program.
- Consistantly fought for a uniform age of majority.

VOTE BALDUS ON NOVEMBER 3
29TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Authorized and paid for by Friends of Al Badus, Jim Sperstad, Treasurer, P.O. Box 41, Menomonie, WI 54751

We've stirred up some
Halloween Excitement!

Rent 1(one) Scary Movie
get the second one
FREE!

Offer Expires 11/1/92

LAPEDEK
We will not be undersold

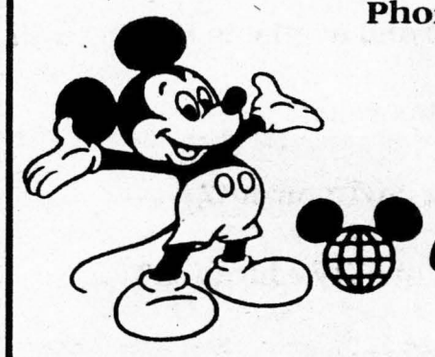
436 Main St. 235-4115 • Menomonie, WI

Hours: Mon.-Thur. 10-10
Fri. - Sat 10-11
Sun 11-10

WALT DISNEY WORLD COLLEGE PROGRAM

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will present an information session on the Walt Disney World College Program on Thursday, October 29, 6:00pm, at the Student Center in the Prarie/Pioneer Room. Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the SPRING '93 COLLEGE PROGRAM. Interviews will be held on Friday, October 30. All majors are encouraged to attend.

Contact: Career Services
Phone: 232-1603



Walt Disney World Co.

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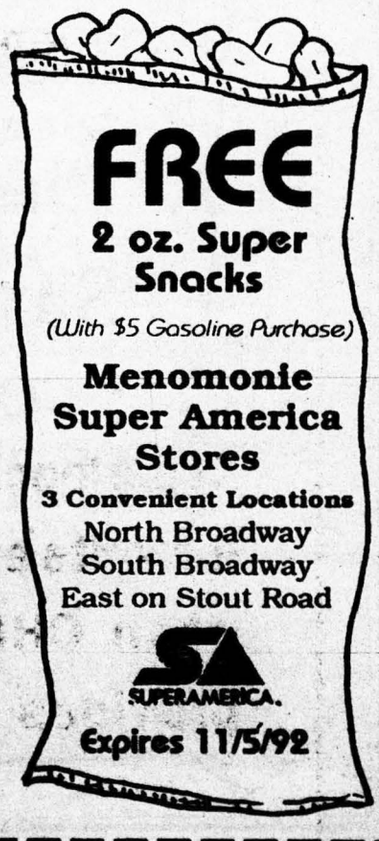
The Super America Half-Time Kickoff

Go to the Game

Kick a Field Goal

And Win

It Could Be You!



FREE
2 oz. Super Snacks
(With $5 Gasoline Purchase)
Menomonie Super America Stores
3 Convenient Locations
North Broadway
South Broadway
East on Stout Road

SUPERAMERICA.
Expires 11/5/92

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES

DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	**GENERAL SYMPTOMS** Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.		Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life.
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.		Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured.
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.		In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis).
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.		Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early.
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.

Free Admission Fun For All

9th Annual

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Saturday, November 7, 1992

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Thunderbird Mall

Experience Food, Exhibits and Entertainment from around the World.

"Night on the Town"
RAFFLE
Contact 232-2132 to purchase tickets

Sponsored by Friends of International Students
Proceeds provide International Scholarships
Prizes made available by local merchants:
restaurants, theater groups, bed & breakfasts and many more.

Vote Nov. 3rd

☑ EXPERIENCE

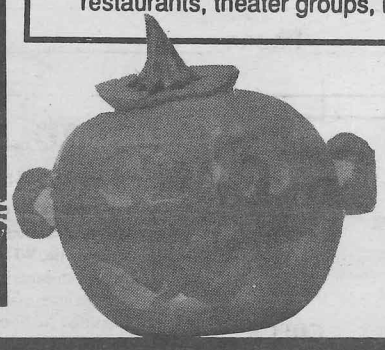
- 10 Years Accounting & Records Management
- 3 Years Ag Loan Secretary
- Administrative and Supervisory Experience
- Computer Literate
- Former Retail Business Owner/Operator
- Current Traffic Director for WMEQ Radio

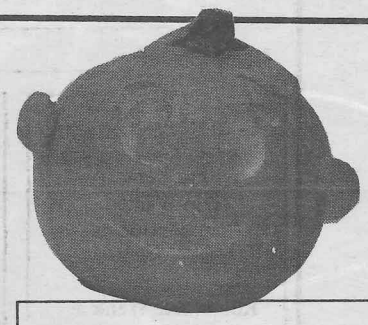
☑ CLEO
GILGENBACH
DUNN COUNTY TREASURER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
Authorized and Paid for by Cleo Gilgenbach for Treasurer, Elaine Weber Treas.

If you can do better than this

call us.

Advertising Designers are needed at the Stoutonia. Up to the challenge?





University Bookstore
Weekly Special

Put some fright into your Halloween.

Save 25% on all Halloween Items

University Bookstore
Sale ends 11/5

The Buck
315 Main

THE BUCK

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

DRINK SPECIALS
PUMPKIN JUICE $1.75
12 OZ TAPS $1.25
8-CLOSE BLOODY MARYS $1.95

PRIZES
1ST PRIZE
BUCK SWEATSHIRT AND $10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
2ND PRIZE
BUCK T-SHIRT AND $5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
3RD PRIZE
HOMECOMING T-SHIRT AND $5.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

JUDGING TAKES PLACE AT MIDNIGHT

9 OUT OF 10 PODIATRISTS AGREE: READING THE STOUTONIA KEEPS YOU OFF OF YOUR FEET AND IS THEREFORE BENEFICIAL TO THE TARSAL–METATARSAL-PHALANGES BONE STRUCTURE OF YOUR FEET.

READ THE STOUTONIA.

YOUR FEET WILL THANK YOU FOR IT.

Classifieds

Announcements

Hey all you wise guys you better stop by & check out Underground Cds Tapes & Records real soon, or I'll send big Vinny over to break you leg.

Did you know that the best DJ music & light show is right here at Stout. Its called Electra Sound. Gimmicks fun and dancing. Fog & bubble machines. Big light show. We do all the dorm parties call 235-1754 or 235-7555. We did the RA dance at Camp Manatovia. Licensed DJ.

Personals

Pregnant? UW Alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

Watch out! Molly Pedersen is legal on Friday! Hope you have a great year!

For Rent

1 person needed to share efficient 6 bdrm house, 1502 7th St. Own room 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer & util. included. $150/mo Leave message at 235-9177.

One bedroom apt. Large rooms, off street parking. $290. 235-6778

Private bedroom available in licensed house. Quiet atmosphere for mature student. 235-6778

Services

LyonShare Word Proc. Svc.-top quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4410(am) or 235-4083(pm).

"Menomonie Aviation Services" Flight instruction plane rental fly with the good guys. No club dues. 235-8808 664-8574 235-5775

Help Wanted

Erbert & Gerbert's Subs & Clubs is now accepting applications for employment. Please apply in person at 705 S. Broadway

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL $1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! Plus $1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a **FREE HEADPHONE RADIO** just for calling 1-800-932-0528. Ext. 65

$$$$, FREE TRAVEL AND RESUME EXPERIENCE Individuals and student organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus programs 1-800-327-6013.

Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn $2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No Experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5660

$200-$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. **FREE** information-24 hour Hotline 801-379-2900

Nannies Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-Nany.

Students or Organizations
Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn Money and Free trips. Organize small or Large groups Call Campus Marketing. 800-423-5264

Do you like music? We are looking for people to demonstrate Digital Music Express—a new, 30 channel Cd quality music service. Call Ann at Marcus Cable 235-6837. EOE

Roommate

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
Subleaser needed 2nd semester
big white house-newly remodeled
already furnished
new washer and dryer
$140 a month
huge rooms
ADDRESS: 1703 6th Street
Contact: Kim
Phone number: 235-4562
EXCELLENT LIVING ARRANGEMENTS

For Sale

Richo 35mm camera in mint condition. 70mm 200m lense 2 & 4x multipliers flash. Bag-tripod-filters-too much to mention. Asking 425 valued at 780. 235-1754 Bob

Cds-cassettes-lps music and stereo-guitar-Nintendo and more. You will find the best deals on these items. For example all nintendo games are under $20. All this & much more is at Underground Cds Tapes & Records 106 W Main St. Downtown Mnm 235-7355 Stop In.

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan air/7 nts hotel/ free ntly beer parties/ dscts/ from $399/ 800-366-4786

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
MONDAYS AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEES WELCOME!

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S.
19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS
Order Catalog Today with Visa / MC or COD
ORDERING HOT LINE **800-351-0222**
Or, rush $2.00 to: **Research Information**
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

WANTED:
A Two Bedroom Apartment to rent second semester.
Young couple with infant preferably,
bottom level & close to campus.
CALL (715) 387-4831

the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Classified Ad Form

Rates: Student $.50 per line
Non-Student $1.00 per line
Any special formatting requests- additional $3.00

Person or business placing ad_____
Address_____
_____ **Phone**_____
Date to run_____

Write your ad in the grid. Each box holds a letter, a number, a space, or a punctuation mark. A partial line is counted as a full line.

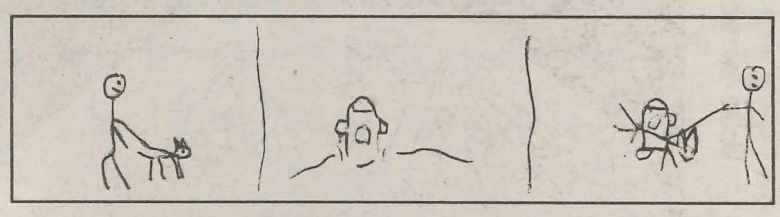
CIRCLE ONE:
For Sale
For Rent
Help Wanted
Announcements
Meetings
Personal
Roommate Wanted
Services
Ride Needed
Riders Wanted
Lost & Found
Other_____

TYPE OF PAYMENT:
CASH
CHECK
No._____
Department Req.

DEADLINE:
Monday 4:00p.m.
The Stoutonia, Room 123, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail. Classified Ad Forms are also available in The Stoutonia office and The Stout Student Association office, Memorial Student Center.
No Late Ads Accepted.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

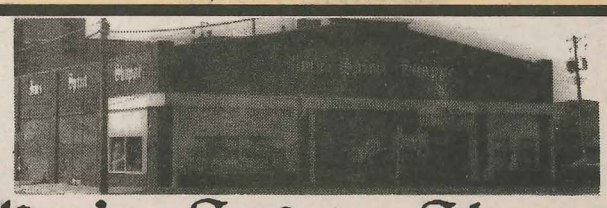
In the midst of the night you hear a whisper. "Write for the Stoutonia and it will happen". You sit bolt upright and ask the voice that whispered what will happen? Your roommate wakes up and screams at you, "WRITE FOR THE STOUTONIA I'M SICK AND TIRED OF HEARING THAT WHISPERED VOICE EVERY NIGHT!!"



December Commencement

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, December 12, 1992 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. There will be ONE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE at 10:00 a.m. Students receiving degrees will be given 5 tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Administration Building beginning November 30, 1992. Instructions will also be distributed at that time. Academic attire will be available for purchase beginning Monday, December 7, 1992 in the University Bookstore.

- **Halloween Night**
  Miller Bat Patrol 4-7p.m.
- **Catch a Minnow**
  Win a Prize &
  Get your Picture Taken
- **Halloween Schnapps**
  Orange flavored
  12 oz. Bottles
  99¢ SAVE $3.50
- **Licorice & Watermelon Schnapps**
  Liters $2.99
- **Olympia**
  12-packs $3.49
- **Hamms Returnables**
  $5.99 / case
- **Miller Light or Draft**
  12 packs / $5.95
  less $1.25 mail in rebate



Jim's Spirit Shoppe
(Across from The Tap) 235-3935

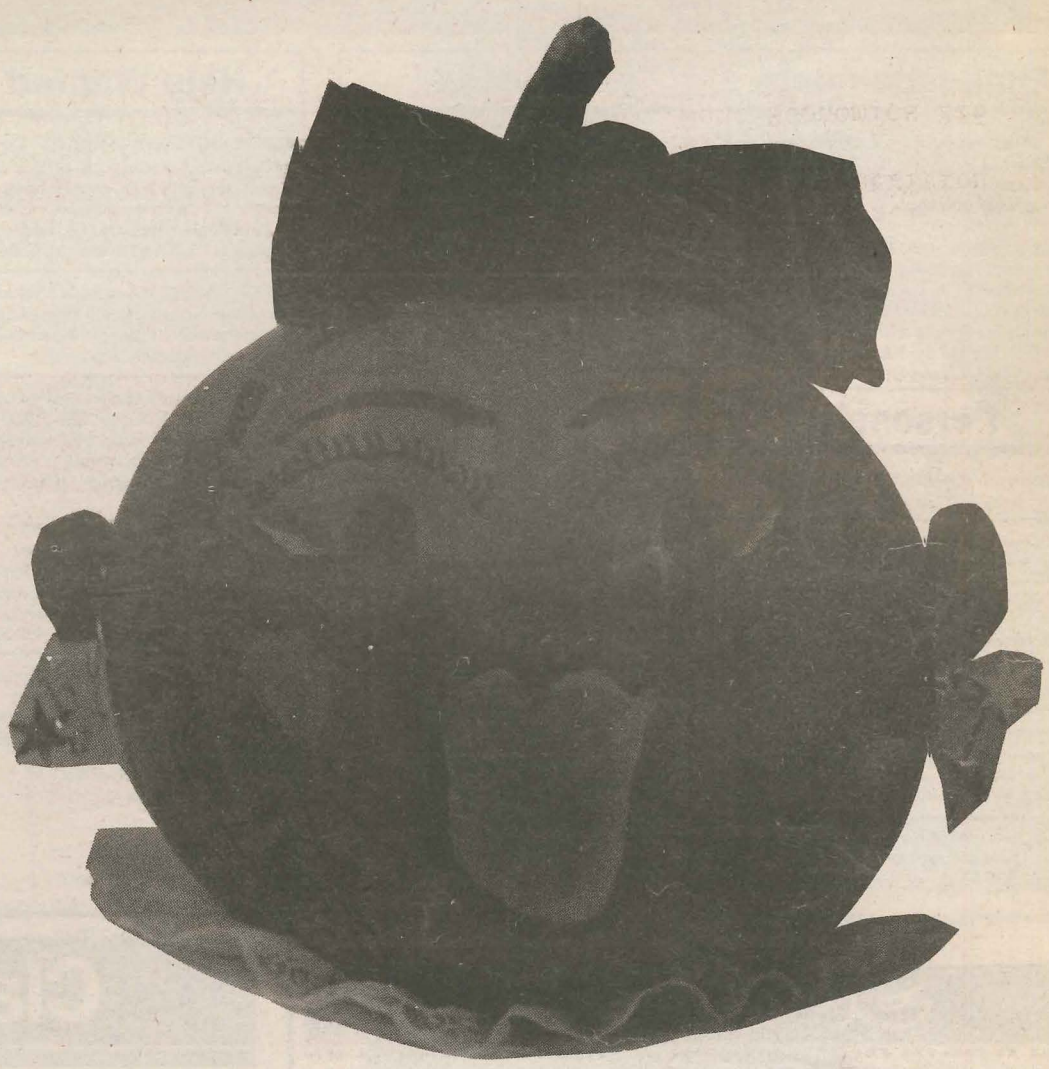
The Tap
235-6541

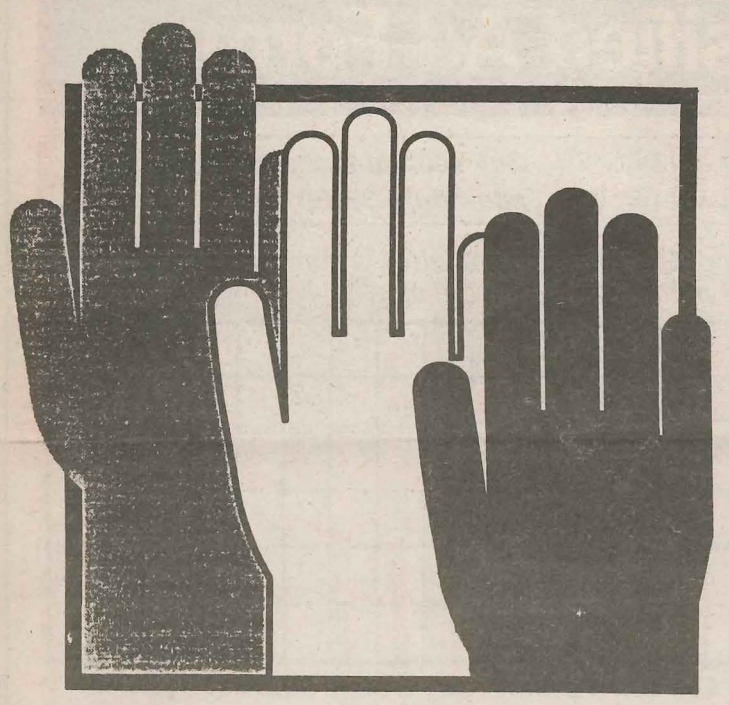
Saturday's Special

The Tap
POWER HOUR
9 p.m. - 10 p.m.

50¢ Tap Beer
50¢ Bar Rail Mixers

Also. . .
"Green Bottle Night"
•All Import Beer
•All Green Bottle Top Shelf Mixers
•All Green Drinks
$1.50
8 p.m - Close





THINK
ABOUT IT
TALK
ABOUT IT
VOTE
ABOUT IT

For information on the candidates, contact Chad Jeske at x-2100 or stop by the SSA Office.

UW STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

VOTE AMERICA

CHRISTIAN FACULTY/STAFF FRIENDS

We are a group of Stout faculty and staff that believes that Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. We wish to make ourselves available to students who might like to discuss such questions with us. Give us a call, or drop by to make an appointment.

Ron Sykes Business Dept. 232-1152 212 Tech. Wing	Bob Spinti Technology Dept. 232-2515 132 Science Wing	Hector Cruz Dept. of Education 232-2556 430 Human Services
Connie Bixby Grad. College 235-2452 420 Bowman Hall	Ed McDaniel Technology Dept. 232-2202 224 Tech. Wing	Roger Brostrom Duplicating Center 232-2262 232 Com. Tech. Bldg.
Carolyn Barnhart Home Economics 232-1478 109 C.F.S.C.	Ray Hansen Industrial Mgmt. 232-2889 240 Tech. Wing	Beverly Spinti Food and Nutrition 232-2137 Home Economics 226

the Stoutonia

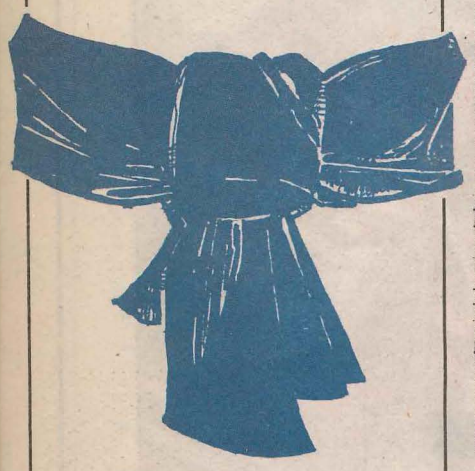
VOLUME 83, NUMBER 8

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

IN • MEMORIAM



Opinions

Editorial/ People can wait in line for almost anything except to cast their vote for president, **page 5.**

Sports & Fitness

Tennis/ Blue Devil Netters end the season by having members place in consolation finals, **page 13.**

Student Life

Cartoonist/ Jim Davis, creator of the *Garfield*™ comic strip, discusses life in the funnies, **page 2.**

Features

CAMPAIGN 92

Politics in Perspective/ Columnists share their final views on politics and the outcome of the presidential election, **page 3.**

Review/ The cast of "The Miracle Worker" molds the play into a success, **page 9.**

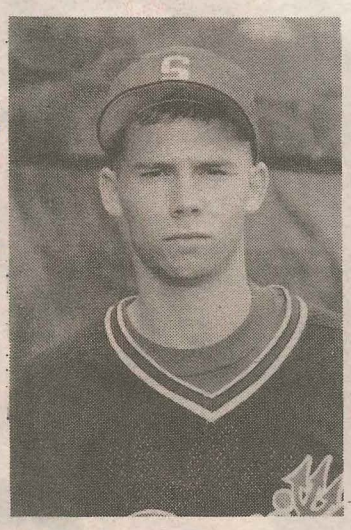
News Briefs/ A glance at news from around the world, nation, and state, **page 2.**

Lightside/ A lighthearted break from the heavy burdens of college life, **page 12.**

Classifieds/ Page 15.

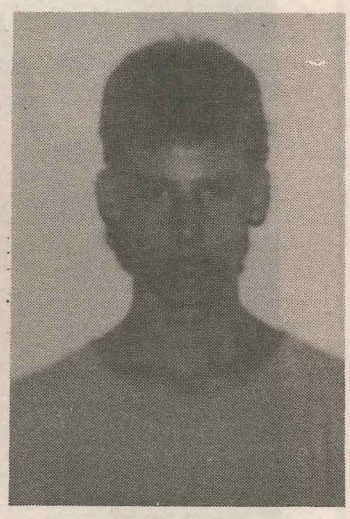
Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

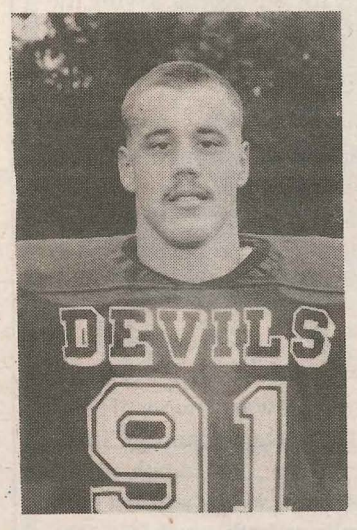
Four students killed in crash



Todd Oren, 19, was a sophomore majoring in General Business Administration.

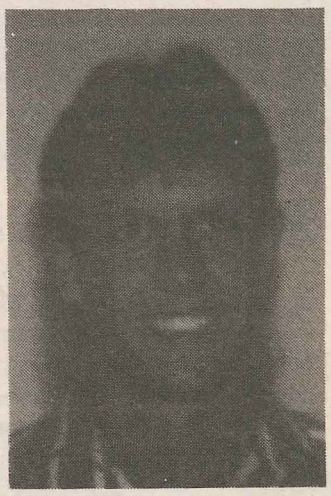
John Winstrom, 21, was a junior majoring in Industrial Technology.





Brad Dobrzynski, 19, was a sophomore majoring in Applied Mathematics.

Mark Edgell, 19, was a sophomore majoring in Industrial Management.



By Angela Nevicosi
Editor-in-Chief

We have all experienced the drive back to school on a Sunday night at least once before. The laundry baskets are full of clean clothes and the backpacks are filled with half-done homework. We arrive just in time to set the alarm and cram for an early Monday quiz. Only this past weekend four UW-Stout students did not complete the trip back to their fourth floor South Hall rooms.

Brad Dobrzynski, 19, and Mark Edgell, 19, both of Cadott, Wisc., Tad Oren, 19, of Edgerton, Wisc., and John Wistrom, 21, of Siren, Wisc., were in a 1985 Chevrolet Cavalier which collided with 43-year-old Myron Gish's semi trailer.

According to Captain James Clark of the Chippewa County Sheriff's Department, at 8:30 p.m., Brad Dobrzynski was driving the Cavalier westbound when it slid out of control in the slush and snow. The car spun 180 degrees into the lane of an oncoming semi trailer which was heading eastbound. The semi hit them in the trunk and drove over the top of the student's car. All four were pronounced dead at the scene. Gish, a Pequot Lake, Minn., resident, escaped the crash without injuries.

The four close friends decided to go to Chippewa Falls, Wisc., for a Halloween party on Saturday. They decided to stick around for the Packer/Lions game on Sunday. No one knew why they waited so long to leave for school since the game ended hours before they left. "It was just an accident, that's all. It was just a fluke," Sean "Shamu" Schuff, a Stout sophomore and close friend to the four students, said.

Brad Dobrzynski was a sophomore majoring in Applied Mathematics. "Brad was a conscientious and involved student who really wanted to succeed," Clark Leeson, Stout English lecturer, said. "He was someone who wasn't afraid to get involved in new thought. He seemed to be poised to really take off. I'm sure he would have succeeded in whatever he would have done. He was a friendly person and a real pleasure to talk with."

Dobrzynski was also a linebacker for the Blue Devil Football Team. "It was a real honor to work with him," Mark Thomas, assistant football coach, said. "He gave 100 percent effort, had a positive attitude and was a team player, I had a lot of respect for him and it was a privilege to coach him."

Mark Edgell, Brad's friend and roommate of 4C South Hall, also brought happiness to a number of people. Edgell was a sophomore majoring in Industrial Technology. "We always gave Mark a hard time because he always wanted to make his hair and appearance look just right even before playing intramural football," Schuff said. "The guys on the floor used to think of him as a Sam Malone, he could never find that perfect woman."

Tad Oren was a sophomore majoring in General Business Administration. He was a shortstop for the Blue Devils Baseball Team. "Tad was a real clown, a real joker, when I worked night security, he would be hilarious," Schuff said. "He was so jovial and overly friendly. He would sit down in the lobby and try to bribe people out of their pizza."

John Wistrom was a junior majoring in Industrial Technology. According to Schuff, John was a guy who would try anything. "If you told him to try something he would," Schuff said. "He never backed down, he would always stick up for himself and what he believed in."

Schuff also said, "Tad and Brad were seriously into the sports but they didn't let it go to their heads. They were real down to earth and great guys and John was an everyday Joe too."

He got to know all the men better through playing intramurals. Edgell organized the teams. He said he was into athletics only for fun.

"You look up at their dark windows and you know they're not going to be there anymore. It's sad," Schuff said.

The funeral service for Dobrzynski and Edgell was held Wednesday at St. Rose of Lima Parish in Cadott. Wistrom's service was held today at Faith Lutheran Church in Grantsburg. The service for Oren was also held today at St. John Lutheran Church in Edgerton.

The residents of fourth floor South Hall are planning to plant a tree in front of South Hall with a marker stating the name of the four students. They want something permanent for everyone to remember their friends by.

Stout and South Hall are planning a memorial service for the four students.This is a time for everyone to say good-bye. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Safe driving tips for winter

- Travel only if necessary.
- Make sure your vehicle is in good operating condition.
- Make sure your headlights, tail lights, and windows are clean. Stop occasionally to check.
- Plan your travel selecting traveled roads, if possible.
- Always fill your gas tank even for short distances and use gas line deicer.
- Try not to travel alone during a storm.
- Let someone know your departure time, expected arrival time, and route.

Winter Car Kit

Winter travel by automobile is serious business. Be equipped for the worst, especially if you anticipate a long trip. Traveling on the major highways will lessen the likelihood of being stranded for any appreciable time. Therefore, the MINIMAL kit should consist of:

- **Blankets** or sleeping bag.
- **Warm extra clothing.** It is especially important to have head cover, heavy gloves or mittens, and warm boots.
- **High calorie non perishable food.** Candy, canned nuts, raisins are a good source.
- **Matches, candles and empty three pound coffee can.** Put sand in bottom of can, enough to hold the candle. Crack the window to prevent oxygen starvation.
- **Flashlight,** flares and/or signal light. Include extra batteries.
- **Battery booster cables.**
- **Shovel.**
- **Sand** or cat litter. Can be used to provide needed traction if you get stuck. It also adds weight in the trunk.
- **Windshield scraper.** If you do not have one, the edge of a credit card or pancake flipper can be used as a substitute if the ice build-up is light.

Prepared by the Natural Disaster Planning Section Wisconsin Division of Emergency Government Department of Miltary Affairs.

A Campus Says Goodbye

Memorial Service
for

Bradford J. Dobrzynski
June 7, 1973 - November 1, 1992

Mark A. Edgell
June 12, 1973 - November 1, 1992

Tad L. Oren
July 25, 1973 - November 1, 1992

John D. Winstrom
October 6, 1971 - November 1, 1992

Tuesday, November 10, 1992 • 1 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom • Memorial Student Center

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

Liberia/ Roman Catholic archbishop, Michael Francis of Monrovia blames rebel leader Charles Taylor and his National Patriotic Front of Liberia for the artillery bombardment that killed five U.S. nuns from Illinois.

Taylor denies responsibility for the deaths, saying the area around their convent was controlled by rival rebels.

Nation

Washington, D.C./ A presidential commission voted Monday to allow military women to serve in combat. Women would have to meet the physical strength requirements equal to men in combat positions and be assigned to new combat slots, rather than be given choice.

State

Madison/ Milwaukee's John T. Stewart, owner of Food Service Inc., was charged Monday in Dane County Circuit Court for first-degree murder in the 1984 death of his business partner David Alt. Just prior to Alt's death both partners took out life insurance policies, both worth $500,000. A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 10. Stewart's lawyer, Stephen M. Glynn, said his client will enter a plea of not guilty.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

Halloween a treat for children

What happens when Sylvester the Cat and a unicorn cross paths? Apparently they get along quite well as Mikela Terry (right) and Spencer Curran (left) illustrate while they trick-or-treat in the Home Economics building. The two children attend Flex-Care, a day care center, that went trick-or-treating to instructors throughout Home Ec.

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Conquest of Paradise PG 13
Nightly at 7:00 p.m.only
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.only

STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
DR. GIGGLES R
Nightly at 7:15 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Model Call-FreeHaircuts
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Try "The Swing" the midlength, long layered, for the 90's style! Call for details!

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10% off all services & retail
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FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
Closed Mondays for Education Classes
Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 9-8;
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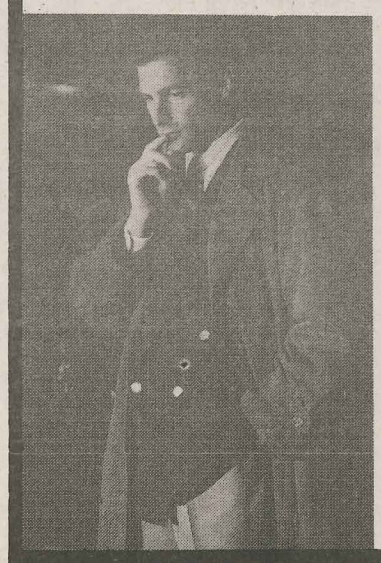
Main Street Clothing Company
2-fer Sale
Purchase Your Interviewing Suit Now & Save
What's a 2-fer Sale? It's a discount on top of Main Street Clothing's already low priced clothing. Buy an extra suit, blazer or dress slacks and receive extra savings. This sale also includes our already low priced casual clothing. Can't use 2? Bring a friend and share the savings!



— Suits —
2-fer $228
Comp. value $225 each
Year-round wool blended suits in assorted patterns & styles
2-fer $318
Comp. value $300 each
Poly/wool blend suits, many athletic styles to choose from in this category
2-fer $348
Comp. value $340 each
Blended and all Wool Suits

Casual Wear
Bum Equiptment Fleece
Reg. $45.00
2-fer $66
Rugby Shirts JUST ARRIVED!
100% cotton Reg. $50.00
2-fer $70

— Also Available —
Suits at (Including Botany 500) 2-fer $408 2-fer $440
Sportcoats at 2-fer $228 2-fer $350
"Excluding Columbia Jackets & Accessories."

" See our Collection of Sports Wear and Casual Wear with a Special 2 Fer Price"

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Sat. 9-5
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CAMPAIGN92

Politics in perspective

On the left

By Kelly Boyenz
News Columnist

"My fellow Americans, on this day with high hopes, brave hearts, and massive numbers, the American people have voted to make a new beginning." So began Bill Clinton's acceptance speech on the eve of the 1992 election. Clinton continued to claim diversity and togetherness as a source of strength in a world where everyone counts and is a part of this family called the United States. Using many plurals such as "us" and "we" in his thank-you's proves the Governor firmly believes in the efforts of not just one man, but the team or nation as a whole.

Togetherness seemed to be the theme of Clinton's election night address giving the credit out in droves to his supporters, his immediate and extended families, the Arkansas travelers, the FOB's (Friends of Bill and Hillary), his constituents, volunteers, campaign coordinators and most of all Al Gore, Tipper, and the whole Gore clan.

Clinton, right now, is meeting with senior advisers to coordinate appointments for his staff and cabinet. These positions will gradually be filled in the weeks to come.

The issue he hopes to address directly is the economy, specifically stimulating jobs, along with the welfare reform. Within the first three months he will also tackle health care and aspects of education like the student loan program.

Bill Clinton will become the 42nd president to take office on Jan. 20, 1993. His task at hand will be dealing with Congress, with which he'll need to establish a respectful relationship. He has dealt with legislature in the past by communicating on a personal level and winning people over with reasoning. He is expected to work with the U.S. Congress the same way. Voters gave Clinton a hand in ending gridlock by electing a Congress and a president from the same party for the first time in 16 years.

To leave you with a prediction of the next four years is a quote from Hubert Humphrey: "Some talk change. Other cause it."

Election results

10th Senate District
Alice Clausing (D)
35,834
William Berndt (R)
35,635

29th Assembly District
Al Baldus (D)
12,242
Charles Stokke (R)
10,036

Dunn County Treasurer
Mary Erpenbach (R)
7,981
Cleo Gilgenbach (D)
7,776

Clerk of Courts
Clara Minor (D)
8,820
Virgene Havlik (R)
6,657

67th Assembly District
Mike Wilder (D)
4,347
Joan Anderson (R)
3,527
Russ Butterfield (I)
128

Presidential Race
Popular vote
94% of precincts reporting

Clinton (D)	
41,373,518	43%
Bush (R)	
36,338,160	38%
Perot (I)	
18,135,094	19%

Electoral vote

Clinton (D)	
365	68%
Bush (R)	
173	32%
Perot (I)	
0	0%

United States Congress
Steve Gunderson (R)
140,458
Paul Sacia (D)
103,815

United States Senate
Russell Feingold (D)
1,265,020
Robert Kasten (R)
1,105,120

On the right

By Bill Weslager
News Columnist

Well Republicans, all we can do now is crawl into our Scotch bottles and watch our country enter into a realm of change. There's nothing we can do about it, so lets keep the faith and pray that President-elect Clinton can continue our path to economic recovery.

Obviously, the deciding factor in this year's electoral landslide was change. In past weeks, I've tried to explain that Clinton's ideas of change will not be practical in our current situation. Now we'll find out whether your definition of change matches Clinton's.

It will be of major importance that President-elect Clinton establishes his presidency within the first 100 days after inauguration. People want change now and will not accept change in two years.

Clinton must be under extreme stress at this moment. His arithmetic on many of his new reform programs doesn't add up. He and his Democratic posse have approximately 78 days to revive these programs. Let's hope that he considers the American taxpayer when he redrafts these reforms.

Clinton ran a near flawless campaign and should be commended for his efforts. The main theme of his campaign revolved around the economy and the courage to change. His constant message played a vital role in beating President Bush.

Unfortunately, President Bush lacked a message that really attracted voters. Experience and character are usually important issues, but obviously not this year. The economy dominated this year's election and most people blamed Bush for our economic woes. Since our economy is once again growing, who do you think will get credit for our economic recovery? Just remember in 1996 that the recovery began well before Clinton took office.

You wanted change and that's exactly what you're going to get. Let's just hope that it's the change that you were looking for.

Student found guilty in stabbing

By Jodi Walton
Managing Editor

A former UW-Stout student, was found guilty of a form of felony aggravated battery and party to the crime of mayhem, both while using a dangerous weapon.

John Gipson, 19, could face up to 30 years in prison for these convictions, according to District Attorney James Peterson.

Gipson was acquitted of a charge of attempted first-degree intentional homicide by a Dunn County jury on Monday.

Gipson was one of two suspects arrested in relation to the stabbing of David Wald, a Spring Valley resident, which occured on the 200 block of 12th Avenue West on May 1.

The other suspect, Stephen Perry, 19, was found guilty of causing great bodily harm with intent to cause great bodily harm on July 17.

Perry was handed down a sentence from Judge James Wendland of four years in Waupan prison.

Wald testified that he was walking down the street when Gipson and Perry charged him.

According to Gipson and Perry, Wald charged them. In response, Perry pulled the knife from his back pocket and flicked it open.

The knife came from Gipson's residence hall room and gave it to Perry only as a means of self-protection.

Earlier that evening both parties got into a physical altercation. According to Wald they were wrestling more than fighting and they decided to continue their fight the following evening.

Gipson and Perry decided to take care of business that evening.

The knife, a Buck-style with a silver blade approximately four to five inches long, caused injuries to Wald's right arm, right eyelid and the surrounding area, both shoulders, above the left ear, back of head, left fore finger, abdominal area and groin area.

Three Stout students, Stephanie Snyder, Michelle Byers and Jeremy Gilbert, witnessed a fight in the middle of the street and saw the two males dragging a third person on the cement. The witnesses ran over to the site to assit the person being beaten while the two suspects fled.

A surgeon who gave medical care to Wald testified to the approximately 14 stab wounds, including one wound which could have been fatal.

A hearing tomorrow morning at 9:45 will determine Gipson's sentencing date and Perry will be eligible for parole after seven and a half months.

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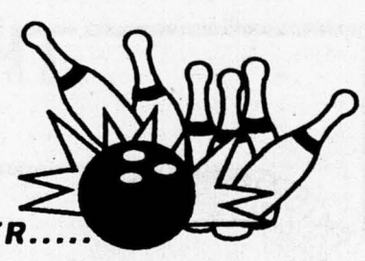

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Tuesday	12:00 noon-11:00p.m.
Wednesday	9:00a.m.-2:00p.m. 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m. 9:00p.m.-11:00p.m.
Thursday	9:00a.m.-11:00p.m.
Friday	9:00a.m.-4:00p.m. 4:00p.m.-6:00p.m. (1/2 price) 6:00-12:00 midnight
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Sunday	12:00 noon-8:00p.m. 9:00p.m.-11:00p.m.

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Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.

#3 The Bornk
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.

#4 The Boney Billy
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.

#5 The Tappy
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#6 The Jacob Bluefinger
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Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.

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Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.

#8 The Comet Candy
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.

#9 The Flash
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#10 The Tullius
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#11 The Girf
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.

#12 The Narmer
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

#13 The Geeter – Only $3.25
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

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8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Editorial

Lines turn voters away

"Is this the line for the R.E.M. concert tickets?" a student questioned as he went to the end of a long, long line.

No, the line the student was in was not for concert tickets. The people standing in that line were proud U.S. citizens, willing to spend their time in line to have their voice heard.

Voting is a right given to the people of the United States. A privilege. Maybe even an honor. It is something that all people should have taken advantage of on Tuesday.

A large countywide turnout extended the line further and further. A long line meant a long wait. Wards 3 and 4, at the Dunn County Courthouse, experienced a wait of one hour, and at times the wait was two hours. Wards 3 and 4 are primarily made up of students.

Many eligible voters became frustrated from the wait and left without having their voice heard. Even the student who joked about the R.E.M. concert tickets left.

Do you think if the line was really for a rock concert that this student would have waited three, four or more hours? Do you think he would have camped out overnight for those tickets?

It is a pretty safe guess that the student would have waited longer than he waited to vote for the President of the United States.

Where are his priorities? Since when is standing in line for a rock concert more important than crime and drug control or homeless people and the national debt?

And what about those students who stand in line for a parking permit? We all know how long that line is. Students will arrive a good half hour early before the doors open. Then they stand in that same line for hours, even in the rain, and all they get is a parking sticker.

We commend those students who stuck it out. You can be proud because you are the ones who made a difference. Whether the candidates you voted for won or not, you still had an impact. It was your opinion, it was your vote.

Yes, the lines were long and Dunn County should have forecasted a large voter turnout and prepared for it. Officials said they registered 500 to 600 voters on Tuesday.

Dunn County needed more officials accommodating the voters. They needed additional voting booths, which were functioning, to get the line moving faster than it was; anything to help speed up the process.

To the voters who gave up and went to the post office, the supermarket or to the drive thru of a fast food restaurant, we ask you, didn't you have to wait in line there too ?

It has been a long election year filled with surprises and mudslinging. The perfect end to any election year ends of course with your vote. Whether you had to wait 10 minutes or two hours, your vote counted.

When election day 1996 comes around, ask yourselves, which is more important: R.E.M. concert tickets or voicing your opinion for the leader of our country. The answer should be obvious.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1911

Volume 83, Number 8

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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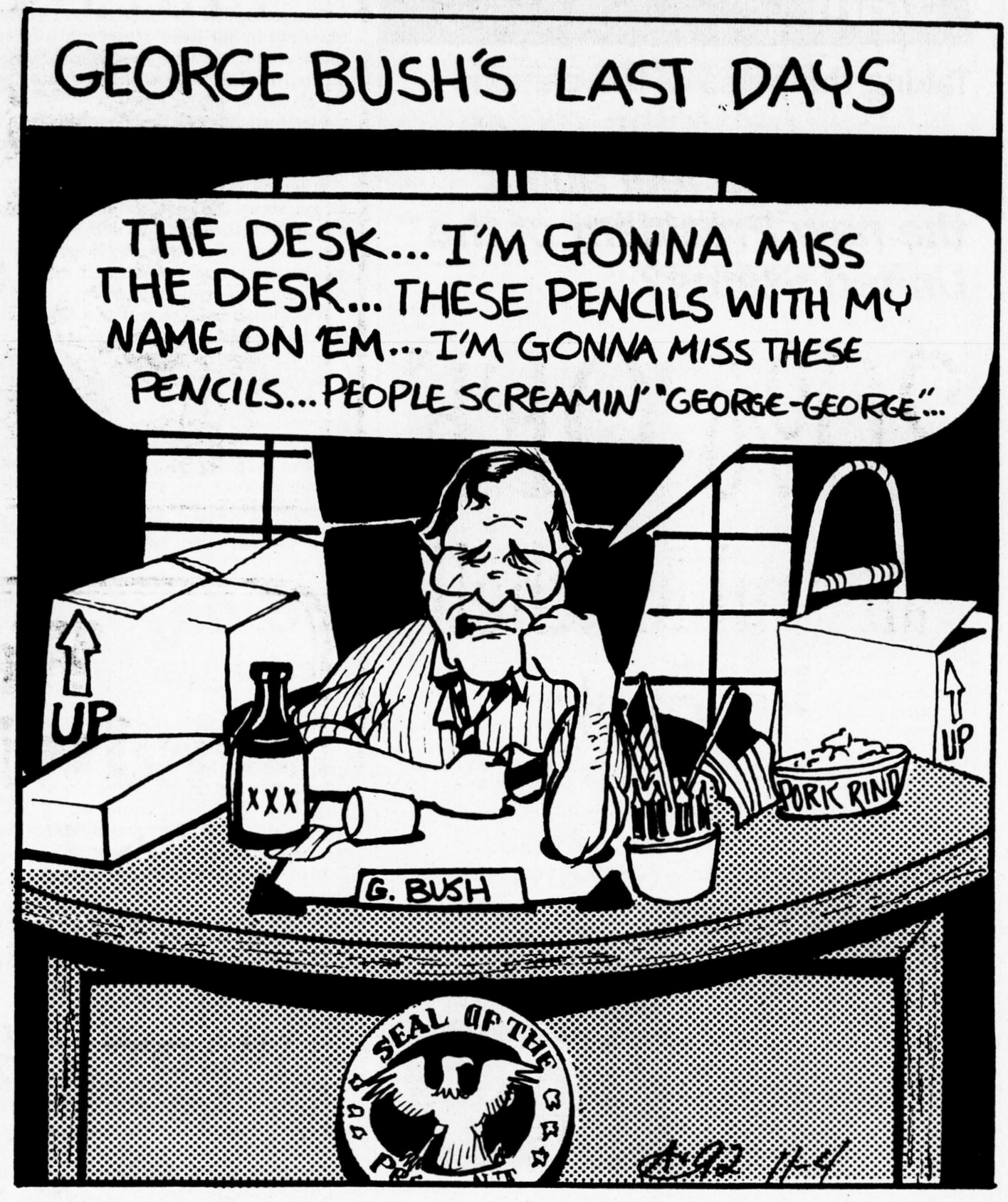


President Bush remains a hero

Concedes the election gracefully to Gov. Bill Clinton

Well, the day has finally past. I mourn the loss of a great leader who helped to free the world of communism. President George Bush showed why he was a great leader in his concession speech late Tuesday evening.

President Bush gave the best speech of his life after he conceded the election to Gov. Bill Clinton.

He showed character, grace, compassion and true concern for all Americans. He and Barbara held hands and showed their love for one another is stronger than any election. He said he was going to help serve people in the country and concentrate on his grandchildren. I am sure that his children and grandchildren must be so proud of him.

Bush wished Clinton the best of luck several times in his speech and called the Governor to congratulate him. He told all of his supporters to back Clinton and hope for the best for our country. He said now is time to lead the transition of power and put our philosophical and ideological differences aside.

I agree totally with Bush. There is nothing that his supporters can do. The election is over and we will have a new President in late-January.

I do not feel that Clinton was the right choice for America but I truly wish him the best. I don't want to see this great land of ours go in the gutter to prove a point.

I believe that Wisconsin is set for some hard times with Clinton as president and the election of Russ Feingold as U.S. Senator. I know that it was change but it doesn't look to be a change for the better.

Wisconsin was a state that was doing very well with business and industry. With liberal Democratic power, I believe Wisconsinites should be prepared for economic misery through government intervention in business and restriction and regulations on everything from home loans to health care.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

Wisconsin voted for a U.S. Senator with the most liberal voting record I have ever seen. He favors big-government, major tax increases, criminal penalties at lower levels and restrictions throughout the private sector. But, democracy prevailed and the people elected Feingold. He is our new U.S. Senator and it is time, for me, to come to grips with it and wish the best for our state.

The government is going to play a much bigger role in U.S. business throughout the nation for the next four years. With big government intervention in business and tax increases on business, the consumers will pay.

I do not want this to happen but if past years are any indication, it will be bad on the consumer, which is every single American. I hope and pray that the next years aren't like the Carter years of rampant government spending and a horrendous economy.

Overall, the Republican Party gained 8 to 10 seats in Congress and the Senate looks to stay the same. This change in favor of the Republicans still leaves the Democratic Party control of both the legislative branch and now, the executive branch. There better not be any complaining from the Democrats that they can't get anything done.

The Democrats won the big race and they will control the destiny of this great nation for the next four years. I truly wish them the best of luck. I love my country and want the best for all Americans.

I hope that Clinton can maintain economic prosperity for this nation and somehow lead our National Defense.

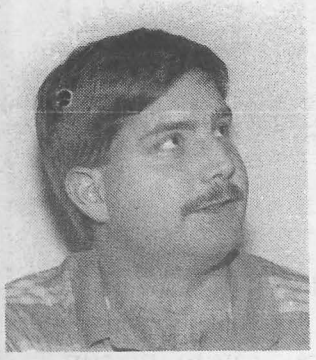
It concerns me that the Iraqi's had parades with Bush's defeat. This must mean something. I certainly hope that Clinton can maintain this country's strength in the world.

Finally, President Bush I salute you. You are certainly a hero to me and I was proud to be a supporter of your cause. After you conceded the election to Clinton, I wanted to reach out and hug you. You truly are a great leader.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How do you feel about the new President of the United States?



Neal Anderson
Industrial Technology
Seniore

I think we needed a change. We have a lot of work ahead of us.

Jared Smith
Applied Math
Junior

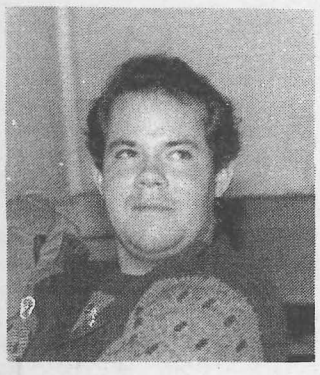
There is a new future ahead of us. The horizon is brighter now.

Jessica Taylor
Undecided
Freshman

I think he will be a good president. I'm glad the Republicans are not in there anymore.

Lisa Sartir
Undecided
Freshman

I'm glad Clinton won. He is better than Bush. Clinton will get things done. Bush didn't do a lot.



George Davidson
Applied Math
Junior

The economy saw it's shadow last night and I am going to school for four more years.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
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Menomonie, WI 54751

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Right now is your tomorrow

Chris • Kornmann

Scarred for life. We have all heard that expression at one time in our lives. However, we may not always relate it to our own lives. To some extent, we are all scarred for life, both positively and negatively, since we all have a past.

How much does our past affect our lives today? How important are these years and can they ever be regained or forgotten?

It seems as though we are told to forget about the past, not to worry about the future, but concentrate on the present. While this may be good advice, it is much easier said than done and not always effective.

We should use the past as a basis for change and not for judgement. It should help us improve our lives and prevent us from making the same mistakes twice. As children and young adults we had little, if any, control of the experiences that shaped our lives. It came from our parents, teachers and school mates.

I feel as though my past experiences still affect me today, in one way or another, and will continue to, throughout the remainder of my life. Many of my fears and insecurities still stem from past experiences. While this has kept me from doing certain things, at the same time, it has motivated me to make changes, try new things and put the past behind me and move on.

We may feel some pain in looking back, but that does not mean we need to relive it, nor should we ignore it. Instead, we need to acknowledge what has happened in the past and move on and work on improving our future.

As children growing into adults, we are greatly affected by what takes place around us. What a person experiences in life will greatly impact the rest of their lives. These experiences can be both positive and negative and they will stay with us forever. It is a never ending process that will continue until we perish.

As we go through this process, we must build and grow from what we already know. We can use the past as a building block for the future. We must consider all the aspects of our being, which includes remembering the past, looking at the present and preparing for the future.

56 days left to fulfill resolutions

Accomplish last year's goals before you plan for 1993

Gary • Goettl

Time is just flying by. There are less than two months to go before we usher in 1993. I do not know about you, but the realization that my New Year's resolutions, along with the other goals I set in 1992, are not going to be met before the end of 1992 and that is beginning to bother me.

If you were planning on losing 25 pounds, you still have eight weeks left to do so. Why start now? Why not wait until the first week of December to cut out the Slim Jim's™ and Twinkies™. That still gives you four weeks and we all know it is easier to lose weight around the holidays.

If you made a resolution to stop smoking and still have not kicked the habit, fear not, for there are still eight weeks left in 1992. If you start cutting back a couple butts a day, by the middle of December, you will be rid of your pack-a-day habit. The stress and anxiety that comes with finals would surely keep you on the straight and narrow. If that does not work, why not go cold turkey? How appropriate with Thanksgiving just around the corner.

If you swore you would go out less and cut back on drinking, it is not too late. With less than two months left in the year, bite the bullet and use some of that inner strength you have been storing up. Who would even entertain the thought of drinking with deer hunting and the holidays approaching, not to mention the delirium of finals week?

The clock ticks on with not one second to waste.

Government officials race to balance the budget, a promise they faithfully make on a yearly basis.

The president anguishes over the 15 million new jobs he promised. The only hope for that many new jobs would be to open an unprecedented 500,000 McDonald's in the next two months.

The Pope, still recovering from the Sinead O'Connor incident, labors over the 100,000 "Our Fathers" he promised during a New Year's Eve bash at the Vatican.

Sales people, rushing to fill quotas, stretch the truth even further about the products and services they are selling. Yes — besides slicing, dicing and chopping, you can shampoo your carpets with this new and improved, handy-dandy ....

Promises, promises, there still is time. In the frantic pace of a Titanic survivor, we will rush to tie up loose ends and fulfill the forgotten resolutions. There are 56 days remaining, get to it.

Remember, it ain't over till the fat lady sings (unless she stuck to her resolution and lost the 25 pounds).

The alarm clock game introduces new excuses for missing class

Gary • Schuetz

College students are not typically morning people. They usually have a hard time getting up in the morning. The failure to get up often results in students skipping classes.

Everyone has tried the trick of setting the alarm clock ahead 10 or 15 minutes. It's a good idea on paper. But in the moments that we spend slapping the snooze button on the alarm clock, we seem to be able to perform math much better than when we are fully awake, performing complex subtraction and differential mathematics while still in a stupor.

In addition to improved math skills, we become Mr. Spock's equal in terms of logic. We can rationalize foolish reasons to gain another minute or two of sleep.

For example, if I skip the shower and wear a hat, that's another 10 minutes of sleep. If I wear what I wore yesterday that's another three minutes, because they are already on the top of the heap and reasonably matched. I can skip breakfast and sleep for another 15 minutes. In between each of these delays, of course, is a slap of the snooze alarm.

Winter makes it even harder to get up, and the rationalizing becomes even more outlandish. The icy sidewalks will allow me to slide down to south campus, shaving three minutes off the walking time, which is another three minutes of sleep for me.

It's too cold to go outside. If I go outside this early in the morning, I will get sick and miss more class than if I stayed in bed for an extra half an hour. Then I can get up and dress warmly and eat a good breakfast and be on time and healthy for my second class of the day. Or maybe the third, because I don't want to eat too fast. The rationalization can even extend from the bed into the classroom.

I can't go to my first class today because I'll just fall asleep in class and the instructor will be mad.

Finally, there is the combination of the two. You've skipped everything that you could do before class to squeeze in a few extra minutes of sleep and suddenly, it is five minutes until class starts. There is no way you can go now. You know how upset your instructor gets when you come into class late. You'll interrupt the instructor, who will lose the attention of the whole class, not to mention their train of thought. You wouldn't want to do that.

Spring presents a completely different set of circumstances. Many students complain of a condition called frisbee withdrawal. This unfortunate disability hinders a student's ability to concentrate during afternoon classes.

The rationalization goes something like this: If I skip class today and play frisbee at Riverside Park, I can come to class tomorrow able to concentrate. However, this bit of reasoning has the tendency to snowball into statements like "If I take this week off to play frisbee ... " and so on.

Riverside Park itself poses an interesting problem. Students begin to adjust to a group conformity syndrome. In a voice that whines like a 4-year-old, they complain to their instructors, "Everybody else is at Riverside. Why do I get in trouble for it?"

The fact that it is a great day to go drinking is not a legitimate reason to skip class. A great day for tanning is also not a good reason to skip class. If you combine the two, you might have a case.

On the other hand, you don't want to be here for six or seven years, do you? Go to class.

Letters from our readers

'Chronicles' praised

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the review of the play "The Heidi Chronicles" that was performed here last weekend. While I agree with several of the things said in the review, I feel that the play has to be taken in a certain way. Let us face it, most of the actors in the play were not theater majors. In fact, for some of the actors it was their first production. As anyone involved in a play knows, it takes many hours of work outside of class on the part of many people to pull off a successful piece of work.

Taking all these factors into consideration, I felt that everyone involved gave it their best shot. The play made me laugh and cry and analyze. A good play moves you emotionally and it did this for me.

Finally, I would like to commend the director of the play for taking a risk and presenting a play of this magnitude on the UW-Stout campus. Minorities in the majority need to have their voices heard and this was very satisfying for me as a woman to have my voice heard through this vehicle. I saw the play twice and got more out of it the second time than the first time I saw it. I would call this success.

Mary J. Korbal

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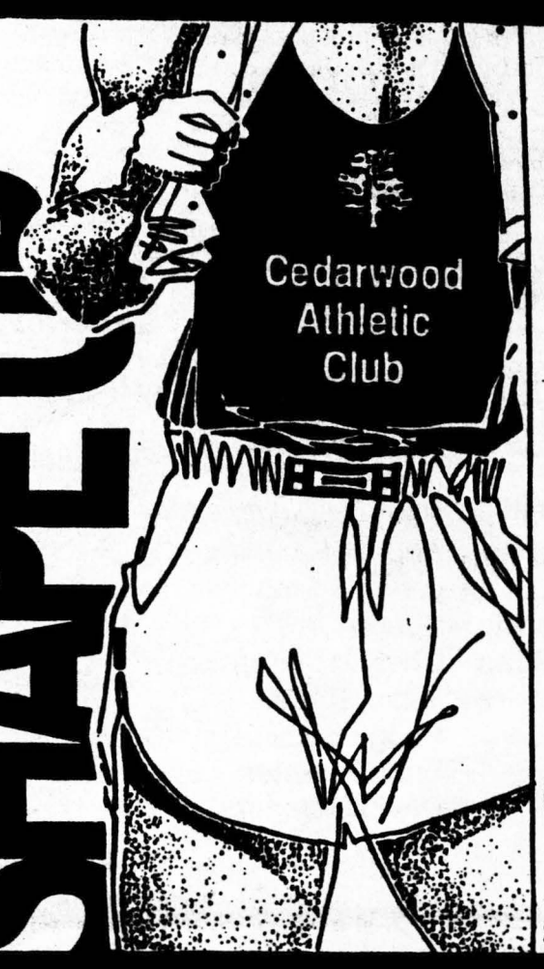

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Thanks for your contributions !

STOUT
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Cartoonist traces how career began

For Jim Davis, creator of the Garfield™ comic strip, cartooning is much more than a job

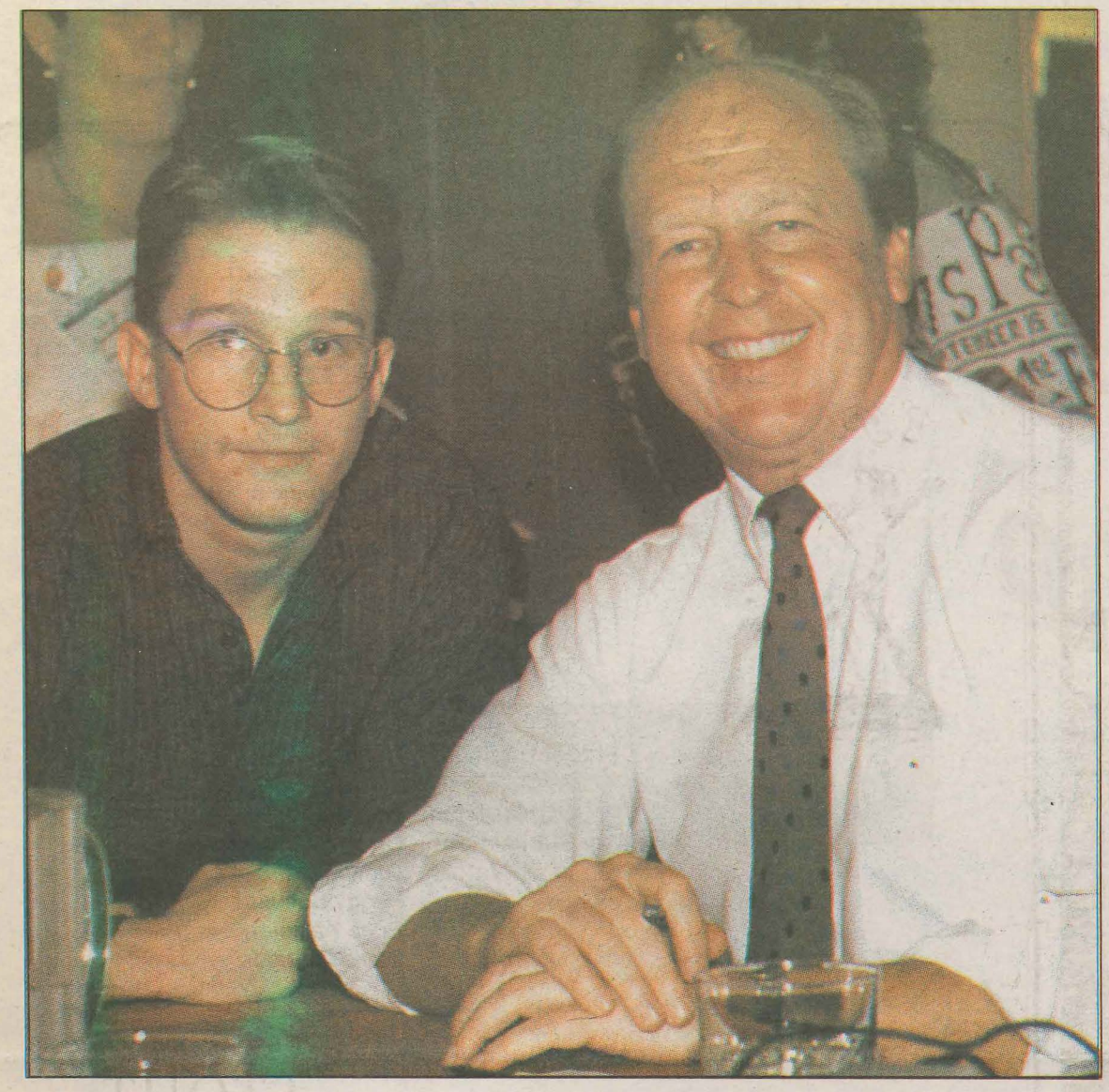

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Jim Davis (right) takes a brief moment away from signing autographs to pose for a photo with Adam Cleveland, cartoonist and Student Life Editor for ***The Stoutonia****. Davis is the cartoonist behind the Garfield™ comic strip and serves as a mentor to Cleveland.*

Kirsten Oberdorf
Chief Copy Editor

What if you were asked to write one cartoon every day for the next 20 years? Not only would you have to illustrate and create a plot, give it a twist, and resolve it in three frames, 25 words or less, but there is another catch too — it has to be funny.

Such is the life of a syndicated cartoonist.

Cartooning is a challenge Jim Davis meets every day. Perhaps you know Davis better as the creator of the Garfield™ cartoon strip. Seven members of **The Stoutonia** staff and their adviser traveled to Chicago for a college newspaper conference hosted by the Associated Collegiate Press last Thursday where Davis was a featured speaker. He was on hand to discuss how he got his start in the cartoon business and what he feels the future holds for newspaper journalism.

Before he actually spoke, Davis walked through the crowded room and paused graciously along the way for photos and handshakes.

He had a word to share with everyone who approached him and was genuinely interested in speaking to all those gathered to meet him. Not once did he get impatient. Even when the line for autographs stretched to about 50 anxious people, he merely smiled warmly and greeted each person as personably as the last.

He began his speech by stating how he started cartooning. Throughout high school he had a passion for drawing. He also had a knack for making people laugh. At Ball State University, where he attended college, he performed small comedy routines for members of his fraternity.

The routines slowly drew more attention as he got better. Dave, a member of an opposing fraternity would compete in routines against Davis, each trying to draw a bigger laugh than the other.

Although both men received big laughs, Davis confessed that he could just never beat his friend Dave. Davis tried his best, but Dave, rather David Letterman, was stiff competition.

Davis then decided to concentrate more on art; yet, Ball State only offered an art education program. He went into Business Administration instead.

After college he continued drawing cartoon strips while working for a newspaper as a paste-up doing ads. He began a strip about a gnat called "Gnor the Gnat," but surprisingly enough, no one found it funny.

"Bugs were difficult to relate to" Davis said. But since he grew up surrounded by 25 cats, his knowledge of cats made it easy to relate them to humans.

Davis agreed that animals in general were easy to work with. They have latitude since they are neither black nor white, young nor old. Cats are also endearing and Garfield™ was born.

Garfield™ was created during an era when guilt was running high. People were feeling guilty about eating too much and sleeping too much. Garfield™ was a natural at making us laugh at ourselves and seeing the humor in everything we

please see **Davis,** *page 10*

'Miracle Worker' cast pulls off a success

By Eric Wink
Student Life Reporter

Entering the Mabel Tainter Theatre Friday, for the opening night of "The Miracle Worker," I felt quite out of place. Being the youngest person there made me feel like a child in an old folks home. As I sat down, I admired the beautiful theatre with its aged look which made me wonder how old the building really was.

As the show began, the doctor was observing young Helen in the crib as Kate, Helens mother asked, "Will she be okay, doctor?" The doctor then replied,"She's fine, the fevers gone, though I really don't know what was wrong with her." This made me wonder how little technological advancement they had back then.

After the doctor had left, Kate realized young Helen couldn't see. This is when the tragic loss of senses faded from Helen's powers. They came to realize Helen couldn't hear or see.

Kate was the most concerned in the family, and often comforted Helen with her compassion and sympathy for Helen. Anna Peterson, playing as young Helen, did very well at acting out as a blind, and deaf mute. Always swaying her arms through the air like she was feeling for that wonderful touch, made it very realistic. Going into tantrums, Helen would throw things and kick when someone would try to calm her. The family would spoil her, knowing life must have been miserable for Helen.

Until one day Annie Sullivan came along. Acting this role, Alice Bayerl was brought into the scene. She, too, did a great job showing her patience to Helen, and her family. Soon after she arrived, she tried teaching Helen by doing sign language into her hand. It was leading nowhere, so Annie tried different techniques to determine whether Helen would someday be able to communicate. Annie, who came from Perkins Institute, was blind once too, but overcame it with a series of surgeries. She then went on to teach the blind kids in the institute.

> *Language is as important to the mind as light is to the eyes.*
> Annie Sullivan,
> character in
> "The Miracle Worker"

Annie had a line that sent tingles down my spine. The parents of Helen often doubted her that she wouldn't be able to help Annie. Annie once said, "Language is as important to the mind as light is to the eyes.

Working diligently, Annie tried in hope to gain some communication and language into the mind of young Helen. Being very un-disciplined from her parents always comforting her when she went into tantrums, this is the one thing Annie struggled throughout the show to control.

"I thought it as very entertaining to see someone trying so hard to get somebody to do something without giving up," said spectator Susan Rufi. "Its as though Annie was doing it for her own benefits, but she's not.

Acting as Annie Sullivan, Bayerl did an extraordinary job, especially in her efforts to urge Helen to talk.

Other significant character were David Belkiewitz, as James Keller, John Hazer, as Captain Keller and Josh Mc Cright as Percy. James was Helen's older brother who would always bug Annie, saying how dumb Helen is.

Captain Keller seemed to always be in a hysterical mood, mad because nobody listens to him. He, too, did a good job acting the role of being the bread winner of the house, and trying to have control of the families' decisions, which he never accomplishes.

Contrasting Kates "go with the flow" attitude, James and Captain Keller were very stubborn people who didn't really think Helen had a future as a communicator, and more a less ignored Helen.

This great show really influenced the crowd at the end, noticing a number of people in the audience crying, including Director Karin Falkofske.

This extremely splendid and miraculous story will be shown again Nov. 5,6 and 7 at 8:00 and again Nov. 8 at 2:00. Tickets are available at the Mabel Tainter Theatre or by calling 235-0001. It is a truly remarkable show.

Photo submitted by James Falkofske

Anna Peterson, portraying young Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," stares without seeing across the stage. "The Miracle Worker," put on by the Menomonie Theater Guild will run at the Mabel Tainter Theater through Nov. 8.

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Davis

continued from page 9

did. "Touch them and make them laugh" was Davis' main goal.

For nine years he tried to do just that. Then in May of 1978 he got his big break with United Features Syndicate. He signed a contract and Garfield™ made his first appearance on July 19, 1978. And the rest is history.

The name Garfield™ was taken from Davis' grandfather, a large man, whose name is Garfield.

"I remember sitting on his lap and looking up his nose," Davis joked as his eyes danced with amusement.

Through the years Garfield™ has changed his appearance quite a bit. His mouth and eyes got larger. His body and face got more round and, thanks to a suggestion from the creator of the Peanuts™ cartoon strip, Charles Schultz, Garfield's™ feet grew to balance out his body.

At the time the suggestion was made though, Davis said all he could think about was "Charles Schultz touched my drawing!" The crowd laughed at the child-like enthusiasm Davis expressed about meeting his idol. But they all knew how he felt as many gazed at their childhood idol.

Davis' warm smile never left his face as he discussed his experience. It was quite obvious he loves his job.

His final words were addressed to all the journalists in the audience about how they must strive to keep newspapers alive and competitive against other forms of media.

Perhaps his comments were selfish as he said "I want to keep Garfield™ going because for the next 20 or 30 years I can't imagine doing anything else."

Judging from the way his eyes light up when he speaks of his cartoon and the way he speaks of his characters as if they are real people, it is doubtful that Davis is exploring a new career.

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Comedian captures big laughs

By Adam Cleveland

Student Life Editor

"I don't want to go to Rio. You have to go to Rio you're the environmental ... I'm not the environmental president. It was a ploy to get elected," Jimmy Tingle said last Monday about President Bush.

Comic Jimmy Tingle came to UW-Stout from the Boston area and was sponsored by MTV and the Comedy Club. He has appeared on shows such as "The Tonight Show" and appears regularly at Ivy League schools.

"I'm on the road probably 35 to 40 weeks of the year and no matter where I go people are trying to sell me a computer. "'Excuse me. Excuse me. You need a home computer?' Hey pal, I need a home," Tingle said.

Tingle had the audience roaring with laughter with his energetic performance on stage. This comic used the whole stage. He ran from front to back, side to side. At times he even was at the brink of falling off the stage. This kept the audience's attention throughout the whole performance.

Tingle hit many topics from free trade to "air" in politics.

"John Hinkley, mental patient, walked into a pawn shop. (He) bought a gun. (He) shot President Reagan on national television and they found him not guilty for reason of insanity. Now, it's obvious he's insane. He shot the president, but not guilty? I saw him do it! It was on channel 4! How much proof do you need?"

He went on to say that Oliver North and the four police officers in the Rodney King case were found not guilty even though there was video evidence.

"I think the message here folks is if you want to commit a crime in this country and get away with it, film it! Your honor, you can't use this evidence against me. It proves my guilt! Here I am running from the bank with the money. The jury would be influenced against me. Your honor! We'll have to move this trial to another county where they have no television sets your honor. To another country where they have no eyes. Your honor, we must make every effort to maintain that my actions will not be held against me in a court of law."

Tingle had great stage presence and obviously worked the stage before. But as for the opening comedian, it was obvious he had not.

Jeff Margrette, from the Eau Claire area, was a young comic who seemed very nervous. Margrette didn't come across as being very experienced and perhaps he wasn't.

He did have some great gags that kept the audience chuckling. He mentioned that he was voting for Bill Clinton. There was only one flaw with Clinton though. "(Clinton) said 'I smoked marijuana, but I didn't actually inhale it!' That's like me saying, 'Well, when I was underage I drank beer but I didn't swallow it."

Actually the one thing that stood out as very annoying in both of these acts was the time. Margrette started at 9:30 p.m. while Tingle finished at around 11:30 p.m. I feel the performance would have been more lively at an earlier time.

Correction

Last week's front page photo caption for "The Heidi Chronicles" incorrectly stated the date the play will run through. The last showing was on Sunday, Oct. 25. We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Don't Forget!

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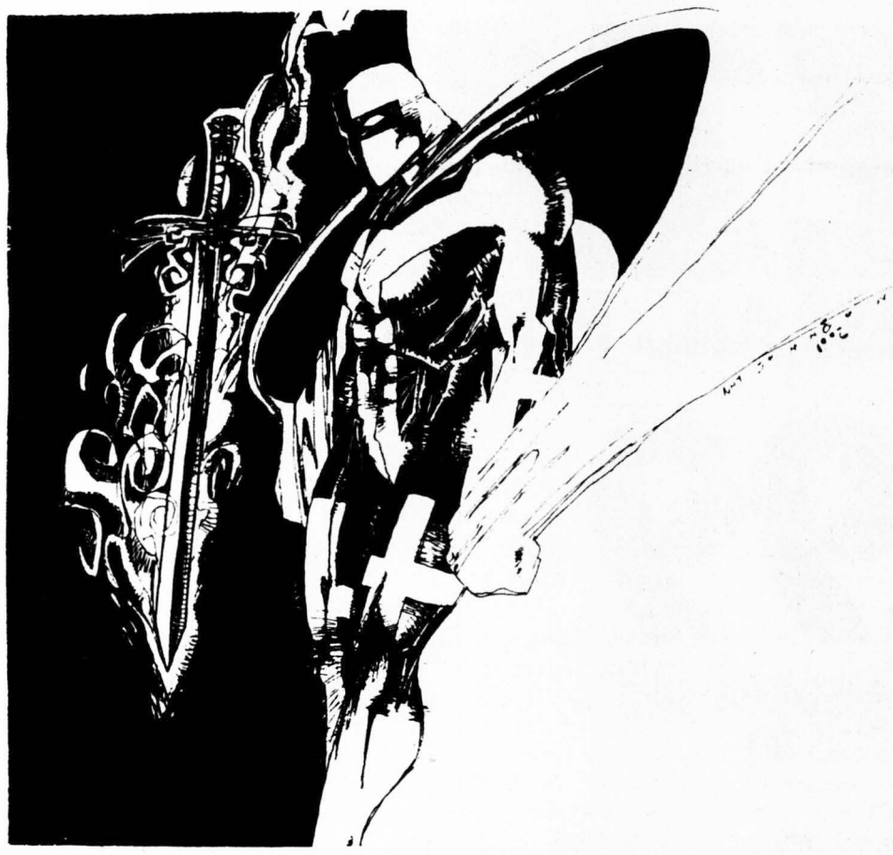
BY ADAM

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.

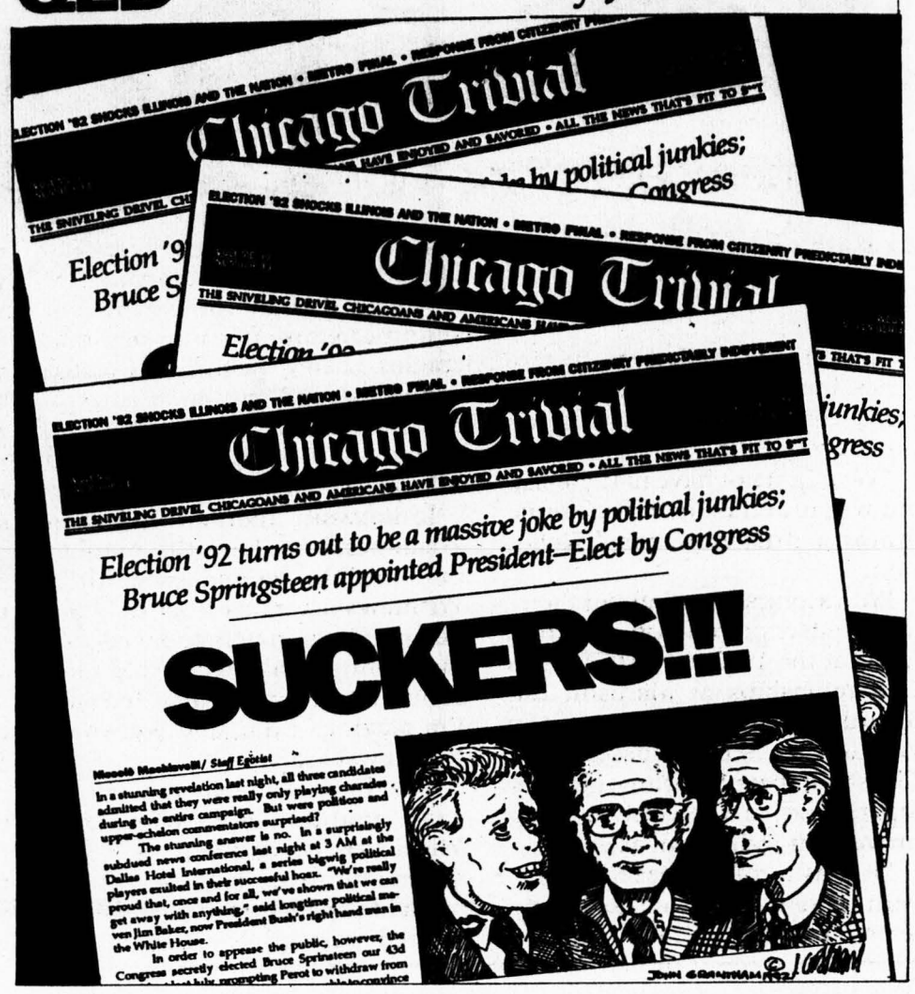


Lightside

is done in its entirety by students of UW-Stout

QED

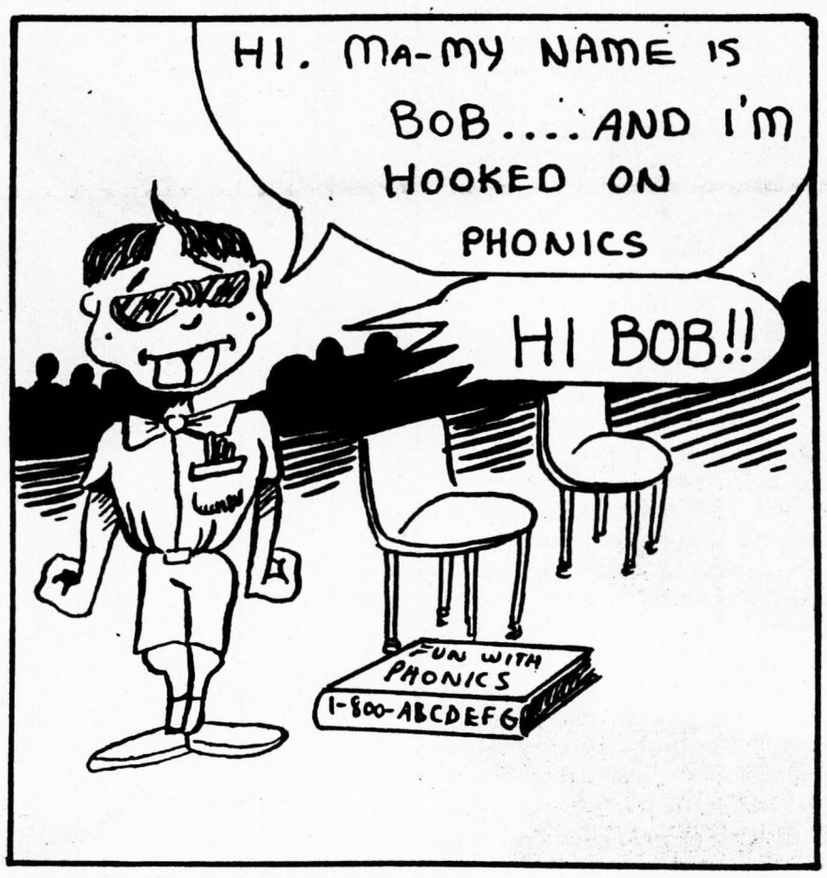
by John Grantham



This is what you *should* have seen on today's papers, if it weren't for the cover-up.

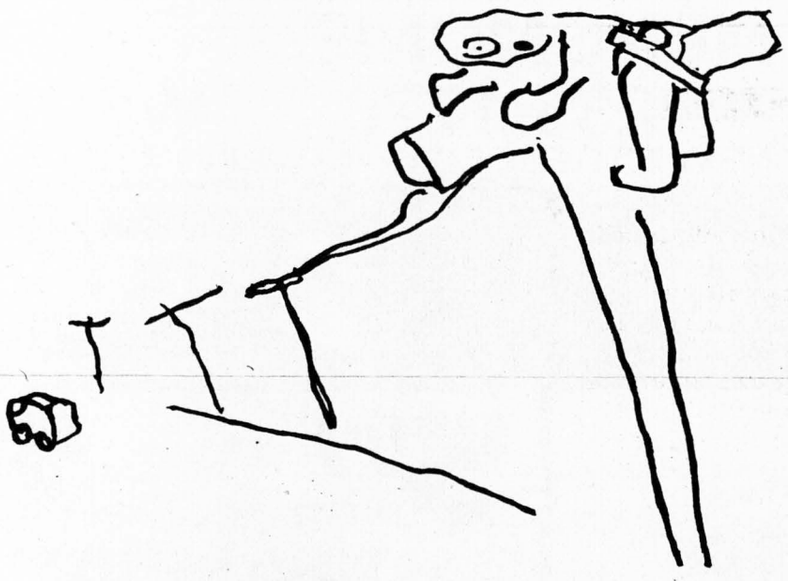
SHADE OF SOUL

BY: JF



HOOKED ON PHONICS ANONYMOUS

Shallow Thoughts



Post-Storm Specialist Lenny calmly ponders his situation upon realizing his Descent Manual is in the utility truck.

JOEL

OUTTA REACH

"How Many Times Do I Have To Tell You 'Not' To Play Jump Rope With A Patients Vital Organs!"

Netters finish season on strong note

Four members of the Women's Tennis Team place in consolation finals at Madison last weekend

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor

They did not chalk up many victories, but according to UW-Stout Head Coach Rich Skyles, winning is not everything.

"We might not have many wins, but we are at the top of the league in heart and determination," Skyles said.

With a long season behind them, four Netters placed in consolation finals at the 1992 WWIAC Tennis Championships at Madison last Saturday. Amy Jo Jankowski, Sally Wisniewski, Amy Janssen, and Christa Graber placed among other top players in the conference to prove their individual abilities.

"It was a tough season for us, with a new coach and a young team," Wisniewski said. "Amy Jo and I really had to pump everyone up and show some leadership."

Jankowski took the consolation championship for number one singles. Losing the first set 6-1, she swiped second and third sets 6-3, 6-3. She beat Ann Zollinger of Eau Claire 6-1, 7-6 for a berth in the fifth-place match.

Jankowski teamed up with Wisniewski to claim the number one doubles consolation title. Wisniewski sprained her ankle in her previous match and was advised not to play. "They told me I shouldn't play, and I said, 'Too bad, I'm playing,' I did, and we won!" Wisniewski said.

The doubles match was not an easy match. Jankowski and Wisniewski were down 5-1 to Eau Claire's duo team. Jankowski knew she had to pick up the slack for her injured partner. The Netter captains combined skills to pull a 7-5 victory.

According to Skyles, Graber and Janssen had difficult final matches and an overall difficult tournament. "I'm really trying to keep these players positive about things. Tennis is such an individual sport. You have to really commit to it," Skyles said.

Sklyes plans to compete in the spring and hopes to maintain team unity by having the players hit twice a week together. "I want these women to stick together, especially the seniors. They can have a chance to improve their overall record," Skyles said.

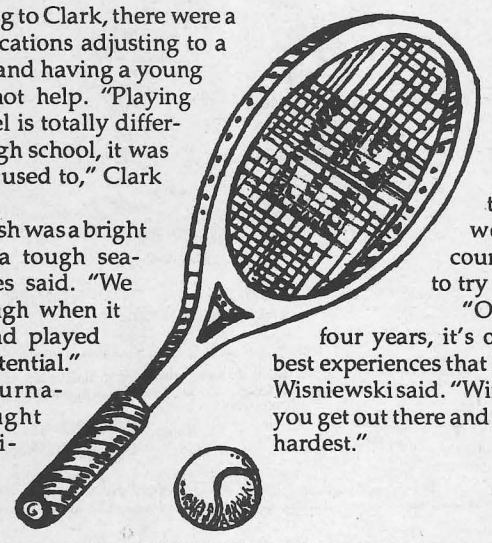
Skyles would like to focus on the younger players and motivate them to give 100 percent. "He (Skyles) is a good motivator, but we just were not self-motivated enough," Trisha Clark, freshman competitor said. "We started off bad, because we only had three days of practice before our first match."

According to Clark, there were a few complications adjusting to a new coach and having a young team did not help. "Playing college level is totally different from high school, it was hard to get used to," Clark said.

"Our finish was a bright ending to a tough season," Skyles said. "We came through when it counted and played up to out potential."

This tournament brought some positive attention to the Netters. "I think tennis needs to be recognized and people need to know that it's a sport here," Wisniewski said. "If anyone is interested and good at the sport I would encourage them to try out.

"Over the four years, it's one of the best experiences that I've had," Wisniewski said. "Win or loose, you get out there and play your hardest."



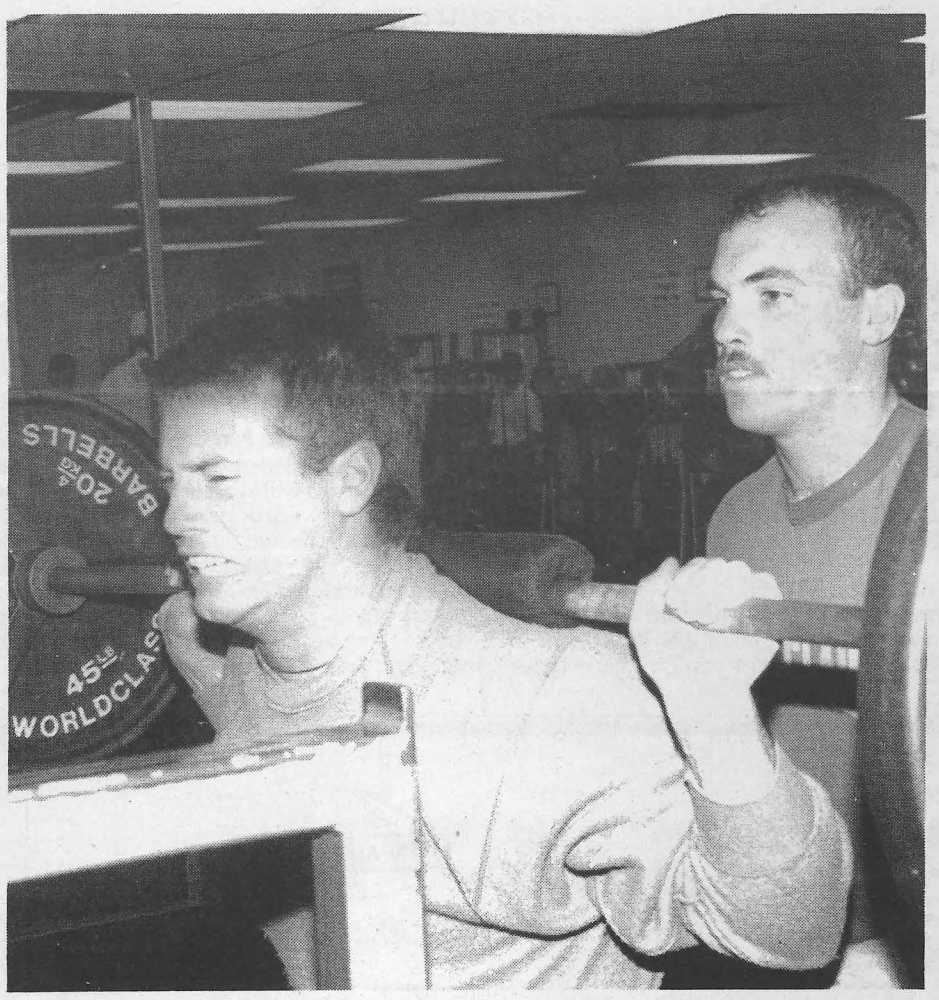


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Kyle Scribner, spotted by Joe Nelson, displays his power lifting ability as he works out in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Training people on proper weight lifting techniques is a goal of the Ironworks Club this year.

Ironworks Club aims for more recognition

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Determination and dedication. According to Webster's Dictionary, determination is defined as the act of fixing the extent, position, or character of something. Dedication is defined as a self-sacrificing devotion. The sports world is full of these two characters.

An athlete cannot rise to the top of the occasion without determination. To get to that occasion one must be dedicated. Body builders and power lifters have these qualities.

UW-Stout offers a club called the Ironworks Club, which involves both body building and power lifting. The club was formed last semester in January. Due to a lack of interest in power lifting and a rise in body building the two clubs decided to merge.

The club now consists of approximately 20 members with a mix of body builders and power lifting competitors. Under the presidency of Dale Mittelstaedt, the club is trying to get its name out and known to the public.

"I guess we are a group of people who like to work out," Mittelstaedt said. "This is the first time a club of this format has ever been established. We are all still learning about how a things work together."

The Ironworks Club has set many goals for itself. One of the main goals for the club is to become a resource center for people with questions and concerns about proper workout techniques.

If people have questions about a weight lifting program or would like help in the weight room, the club would like to help. The club is also thinking about holding a workshop in the Fitness Center where it would have a question and answer period.

One of the club's biggest fund raisers is the High School Power Lifting meet. High schools from both Wisconsin and Minnesota participate in the meet. The competition consists of three basic lifts: the bench press, dead lift and a squat.

"We were told by some of the parents last year that it was one of the best meets they attended," Mittelstaedt said. Plans for this year also include the possibility of a professional body builder coming to speak from a university level.

The sports of body building and power lifting can be considered under the same domain, but they do have their differences. Body building is the show of physique while power lifting is the show of strength.

They both are individual sports; support comes from the team but there is no way it can compete at a team level. So far, the Ironworks Club has had four people represent the club and Stout in competition and they are hoping to turn out more.

The Ironworks Club is not just a bunch of muscles. The athletes involved encourage healthy habits, push their individual potential and encourage others to do the same.

NCAA Regional Championships next stop for UW-Stout cross country runners

Submitted by Glen McMicken
Sports Information Director

Seniors Dave Williams and Kevin Scherer earned all-WSUC recognition with top 20 finishers at the conference cross country championships at Colfax Saturday, as Williams placed 13th and Scherer 17th to lead UW-Stout to a sixth-place team finish in the men's 8-kilometer race.

Williams clocked a season best 26:06 over the whitetail Golf Course loop, with Scherer close behind at 26:19. Rob Hansgen (41st), Doug Sonsalla (43rd) and Mike Mcintyre (48th) rounded out the Devils' top five, scoring 162 points to finish behind UW-Oshkosh's winning total of 54 points.

"Williams and Scherer ran about as well as they could, and I am satisfied overall with our finish," Chris Hall, head coach, said. "It is a great achievement of Stout to have two all-conference runners and I think this is a stepping stone for us to build on in the next couple years."

Freshman Rachel Vieyra was the top finisher for the Blue Devil Women's Cross Country Team, who placed ninth as a team in the WWIAC championship race.

Vieyra traversed the 5-kilometer course in 20:31 to take 42nd place, and she was followed across the line by teammates Kay Klumpyan (49th), Lisa Lindwall (50th), Callie Dolliver (51st) and Kris Jadin (56th). Klumpyan and Jadin both turned in their best times of the year at 21:25 and 25:05, respectively.

"Veiyra was pretty composed and ran a solid race for a freshman and Klumpyan did a super job to become our number two runner," Hall said. "This race was a learning experience for our women because we are such a young team and this was the first big collegiate race for most of them."

Oshkosh captured the women's team title with 33 points as the Blue Devils totalled 248. Hall's harriers will travel to Rock Island, Ill., in two weeks to compete at the NCAA Regional Championships and try to earn a berth in the NCAA III national meet.

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Watching the Pros

By Jeff Royle

Sports Analyst

Green Bay 27, Detroit 13. What is going on in the NFL this year? Teams are playing like Super Bowl champions one week (the Bears), and the next week they look like a newly added expansion team (the Bears). Is anyone in this league going to show some consistency in winning week after week? One week the Packers can't tie their own shoestrings and the next week they receive a 100-yard rushing performance from Vince Workman. Added by a 22 for 37, for 212 yards and 2 touchdowns by Brett Farve. I mean go figure.

Really, the Packers did play good solid football. The win was impressive and the Pack showed ability to rush the passer. But keep in mind, of the five starting offensive lineman that played with the Lions in the play-offs last year only one, yes one, started on Sunday. For obvious reasons, that may be why the Packers sacked Rodney Peete four times and bothered him and his offense all day. But before you go and get all excited, let's wait and see how they respond this week against the Giants.

Minnesota 38, Da Bears 10. Oooo, Nellie would I be embarrassed to be a Bears fan after this one, WOW! I mean the only thing riding on this game was a share of first place. You have the home field advantage, you're on Monday Night Football and the place is sold out. Then you proceed to hit the field and absolutely get your butt kicked from the starting kick-off. Boy would I be proud. NOT! Enough said, the Packers may be the only team left to challenge the NFC Central. We will have to wait and see if the game on Dec. 27, at Minnesota means anything.

OTHER SCORES

Pitt 21, Houston 20. Pitt has beaten the Oilers twice this season.

Falcons 30, Rams 28. Atlanta QB Chris Miller is out for the year (knee).

Jets 26, Miami 14. N.Y. QB Ken O'Brien 3 touchdown passes — 11th in career.

Buffalo 16, New England 7. Pat's have 25 turnovers this season.

Saints 23, Tampa Bay 21. Buc's 15 total yards in first half, on 15 plays.

Bengals 30, Browns 10. Esiason had 3 TD passes — first time this year.

Chargers 26, Colts 0. Marion Butts, 120 yards on 27 carries.

Dallas 20, Philly 10. Randall Cunningham replaced by Jim McMahon.

Cardinals 24, San Fran 14. Card's second big upset of the year.

Giants 24, Redskins 7. Rodney Hampton had 138 yards rushing.

OTHER FOOTBALL NOTES

The Wisconsin Badgers lost another close game this past Sunday to Illinois, 13-12. The Badgers had first and goal from the 4 and 1-yard lines and only managed to get field goals. The Badgers are currently ranked 49th. AUTHOR'S NOTE: Not quite good enough for a bowl bid in my book Barry.

The Phoenix Cardinals have only won five of their last 21 games, three of the wins were against the Eagles, Redskins and 49ers. AUTHOR'S NOTE: Where is that same team when they play teams that are not worth anything?

Philly Head Coach Rich Kotite announced that Jim "way cool" McMahon will start in place of Randall Cunningham this Sunday.

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS AND COMMENTS

Detroit 28, Packers 17. Like I said before, the Packers did look good, but they also played a football team that is in shambles.

Bears 21, Minnesota 20. Who would have said a dome team like the Vikings would roll into the frozen rain of Soldier Field and kick their butt? I bet most of you didn't. I know I didn't.

UPSET SPECIAL

Pittsburgh over the Oilers. Result: Pitt 21, Oilers 20. Barry Foster added 118 to his year's total. Thank God, I finally won one!

THE THEY'LL NEVER COVER THE SPREAD OF THE WEEK

Well this is the way to start a new chapter. The 49ers were supposed to beat the Cards by 13. Just to remind you the Cards kicked some butt at home 24-14. NOTE: If it wasn't for the Bears, I would pick the 49ers as my most hated, just in case you were wondering.

PREDICTION RECORD: 11 Wins, and 9 losses. Still above .500 baby!

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Green Bay at N.Y. Giants. The Giants are favored by eight The Giants have scored 57 more points than the Pack. The Packers will not find it as easy to run the ball this week and Farve will have to be picture perfect. Giants by a nose hair.

Minnesota at Tampa Bay. Tampa Bay is the hardest team to figure out in the NFL, but yet they nearly beat the Saints in New Orleans in the second half. The Viking defense is just too tough, unless the Vikes look past this one they should be victorious. Vikes 28, Tampa Bay 21.

UPSET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

I am going to go with my boy's starting quarterback. The Falcons were embarrassed in San Francisco a couple of week's ago to say the least. Deion is back and that changes the Atlanta defense completely. Billy "the red-headed bulldog" Tolliver will rally the troops in Millers' absence for the Monday night upset of the week. Atlanta 31, San Fran 28. If my boys lose this one, I swear I won't brag about them again.

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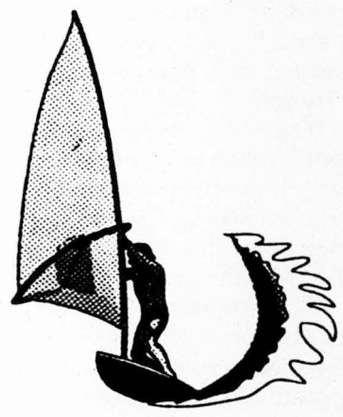

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Announcements

Faith Inquiry Are you interested in learning more about your faiths? Are you interested in learning more about your friends beliefs? These and other questions will be explored at The Ministry, Nov 10 & Nov 17, 7-8:30pm. For more information call 235-4258.

Personals

Did you know that the best Dj music & light show is right here at Stout. It's called Electra Sound. Gimmicks fun and dancing. Fog & bubble machines. Big light show. We do all the dorm parties. Call 235-1754 or 235-7555. We did the RA dance at Camp Manatovia. Licensed DJ.

Pregnant? UW Alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

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1 person needed to share efficient 6 bdrm house, 1502 7th St. Own room 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer & utils. included. $150/mo Leave message at 235-9177.

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"Menomonie Aviation Services" Flight instruction plane rental Fly with the good guys. No club dues. 235-8808, 664-8574 235-5775.

LyonShare Word Proc. Svc.-Top quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4410(am) or 235-4083(pm).

Help Wanted

Free cholesterol and triglyceride testing! Volunteers need be 18 to 35 years old and vegetarian or nonvegetarian. Tests are Wed. Nov 18 or Fri, Nov 20 from 8:00am to 1:00pm or 8:00am to 3:00pm, respectively at Myrtle Werth Medical Center. Rides will be provided if needed. Contact Michelle Gast at 235-3364 or Dr. Anita Pershern thesis adviser at HE 222 for more information! Your help is appreciated!

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Help Wanted

The University Counseling Center is seeking 6 mature and reliable people to deliver alcohol moderation skills training classes to UW-Stout students. Candidates may be students, faculty or staff who have an interest and some experience in teaching and/or alcohol prevention education. Workstudy and state payroll eligible students are encouraged to apply. Please contact Allen, Beth or Steph at 232-2468 or stop by room 11, Bowman Hall.

Roommate

Female subleaser needed 2nd semester. $155 utilities included, own room with key locks. 1612 9th St. E. by Lammers. Call Missy at 235-1379.

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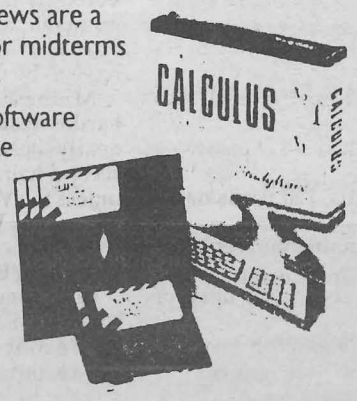

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clas•si•fy (klas'e-fī) v. **-fied**

1. To assign or arrange in classes. **2.** To assign to a restricted category for reasons of security. **-clas'si•fi'a•ble** *adj.* **-clas'si•fi•ca'tion** *n.*

1993 SPRING REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement and Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. Registration dates are assigned by the number of credits earned. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, Ext. 1465.

The Spring Timetable will be available on October 19, in the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT AND SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING.

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. Pick up Permit-to-Register and blank Program Card from location listed (See location on Permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.

2. Plan course selection with your advisor - faculty advisor or PASS Advisor. See your advisor in order to be up-to -date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.

3. Clear any HOLDS listed in the HOLD box on the Permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.

4. Complete Program Card carefully, giving special attention to course numbers and section numbers.

5. Check your choice of classes against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed daily during registration . Printouts are located in the Residence Halls, the Student Center Information Desk, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman.

6. Check the personal data information (sex, marital status, address, etc.) in the 3rd box. Make any corrections right on the Permit except : if you wish to change your major, minor or concentration, you must complete an application form, available in the PASS Office, 130 Bowman Hall.

7. Sign and date the Permit.

8. Turn in at Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stamped on your Permit-to-Register: your signed permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.

9. Pick up your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.

10. Add-Drop, as necessary, on the same day to insure best choice of possibilities.

CREDIT STATUS	REGISTRATION DATE*	
GRADUATE STATUS	Monday	October 26
118+ credits	Tuesday	October 27
108+ credits	Wednesday	October 28
98+ credits	Thursday	October 29
90+ credits	Monday	November 2
83+ credits	Tuesday	November 3
74+ credits	Wednesday	November 4
65+ credits	Thursday	November 5
60+ credits	Monday	November 9
56+ credits	Tuesday	November 10
50+ credits	Wednesday	November 11
40+ credits	Thursday	November 12
32+ credits	Monday	November 16
30+ credits	Tuesday	November 17
26+ credits	Wednesday	November 18
20+ credits	Thursday	November 19
OPEN MAKE UP DAY	Friday	November 30
.5+ credits	Monday	December 1
0+ credits	Tuesday	December 2
0+ credits	Wednesday	December 3
0+ credits	Thursday	December 4
0+ credits	Friday	

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student file as of October 12, 1992, will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, contact the PASS Office or the Registration and Records Office to find out what is on record, and thus, where your permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, October 19th.

ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS
- SEE YOUR PROGRAM DIRECTOR.
NOTE: Graduate students in Home Economics will have a meeting on Wednesday, October 21 from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in 153 HE. Permits-to-Register will be distributed.

NOTE: ALL NEW FRESHMEN
(Except students majoring in Art, Art Education, Home Economics Educational Services, Vocational, Technical and Adult Education, and Undecided) will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the PASS Office, after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	125 Science Wing (See advisor first)
Construction	Faculty Advisor
General Business Administration	PASS Office-130 Bowman Hall
Industrial Technology	
Packaging	114 Applied Arts
All Other Concentrations	115 Tech Wing
Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Ed	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Group Meeting (Thur., Oct. 22, 4 p.m., 345 HE)
Child Development & Family Life	Faculty Advisor
Dietetic	Program Director (Bring transcript to appointment)
Early Childhood Education	Faculty Advisor
Foodservice Administration	Program Director (Bring transcript to appointment)
Home Economics Educational Services	Group Meeting (Tues., Oct. 20, 5 p.m., 148 HE)
Home Economics in Business	Faculty Advisor
Hospitality/Tourism Management	Faculty Advisor
Retail Merchandising & Management	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitation	Faculty Advisor

OTHER

Undecided (New freshmen)	Faculty Advisor
Undecided (All others)	PASS Office - 130 Bowman Hall

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit. No advantage is gained by lining up early.

Personal class schedule available on the same day you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/ drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.

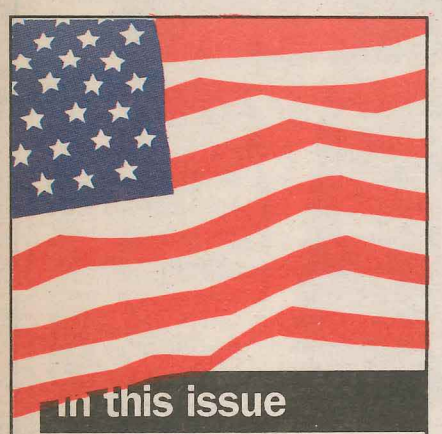
*** If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.**

the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 9

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915



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VETERANS • DAY
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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Totem exhibit opens

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

The Furlong Gallery is currently featuring a very colorful display of totem poles by artist Don Gahr. The exhibit, entitled "Totems," will run through Nov. 11. Please see related story, page 11.

Veterans honored

By Timothy Nyberg
Staff Photographer

Wednesday morning you may have heard a cannon sounding in the distance. No, the Memorial Student Center was not under siege, it was the sound of the Phi Sigma Phi's cannon being fired to signify the start and finish of the ceremony held under the flag pole by the UW-Stout Veterans club in honor of Veterans Day.

Veterans Day has been celebrated since the end of World War I. "Veterans Day originally was a combination event between England, France and Canada to commemorate the end of World War I," Dan Louis, president of the UW-Stout Veterans club, said. "After World War II it was called Armistice day to commemorate veterans in general. After Vietnam and Korea it was just called Veterans Day. Everyone has a different name for it but Nov. 11 is always the day because that was the day WW I was officially over."

Veterans Day means different things to different people. The vets, however, all seem to agree that it is a day filled with pride and camaraderie. "Pride in serving your country and remembering past and present comrades-in-arms," Louis said.

Natalie Fisher, a new member of the Vets club, was one of the honor guards firing the 21-gun salute at the ceremony. "It is a very special day and it should be observed," Fisher, a Desert Storm Vet, said. "A day to feel proud for your country, these people served and deserve some recognition."

This ceremony is an important part of the Vets Club on campus but they are involved in many activities. They sponsored the duck race during Family Weekend. The proceeds earned last year at the duck race where given to Kings Veterans home, the March of Dimes and part to support the club.

"The March of Dimes donated the ducks to us so we donated back to their cause," Louis said. "We vote as a club which organizations we give the money to."

The Vets club is also involved in the community they do yard racking for the elderly in Menomonie and visit the VA center in Minneapolis. "We try to get to the VA center in the cities to visit and shoot the breeze with the Vets that can't get out," Louis said.

If you are interested in joining the Vets' club the meetings are held every first, third, and if there is one, fifth Thursday of the month in Ballroom C at 7 p.m. "Everyone is welcome to come and check it out," Louis said.

High-mileage vehicles ready to roll

By Lori Longseth
News Reporter

Twelve high mileage vehicles will be competing in Menomonie as the UW-Stout Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) sponsors their first TECA Stout High Mileage Vehicle Competition in May. Participants, from Wisconsin high schools, will design and build a high mileage vehicle and come to compete with themselves and other schools in getting the highest gas mileage.

TECA advertised the event first to see if there was enough interest. When they received enough response, they made their prototype vehicle and started to plan the event.

Forty high schools across Wisconsin have expressed interest in the event. So far, six cars have been accepted to compete. The cars are basically accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be only 12 cars accepted this year.

Before being accepted, the participants must meet a set of criteria. TECA sent out a list of rules and specifications that the cars have to meet. The schools must come back with a design proposal for their car showing specifics like the drive train, braking system and safety features.

The review committee then looks through the proposals to make sure it includes everything. If it does not, the selection committee makes recommendations on how to make the car meet the specifications they need for competition.

The 12 vehicles are fueled by ethanol gas. Ethanol is being used as an alternative to fossil fuels. Ethanol is corn-based.

"We're using a big resource in Wisconsin," Steve Hoersten, member of TECA serving on the public relations committee, said.

The vehicles will make a certain amount of laps around the track; the remaining gas will be weighed and the total gas mileage calculated. During their run, the participants must drive between 15 mph and 30 mph. The event will last two days with each vehicle racing at various times.

The state of Minnesota has a similar competition every year. The vehicles participating in the Minnesota Technical Education Association Super Mileage Challenge were receiving an average of 150 to 200 miles per gallon. The best mileage received was 355 miles per gallon.

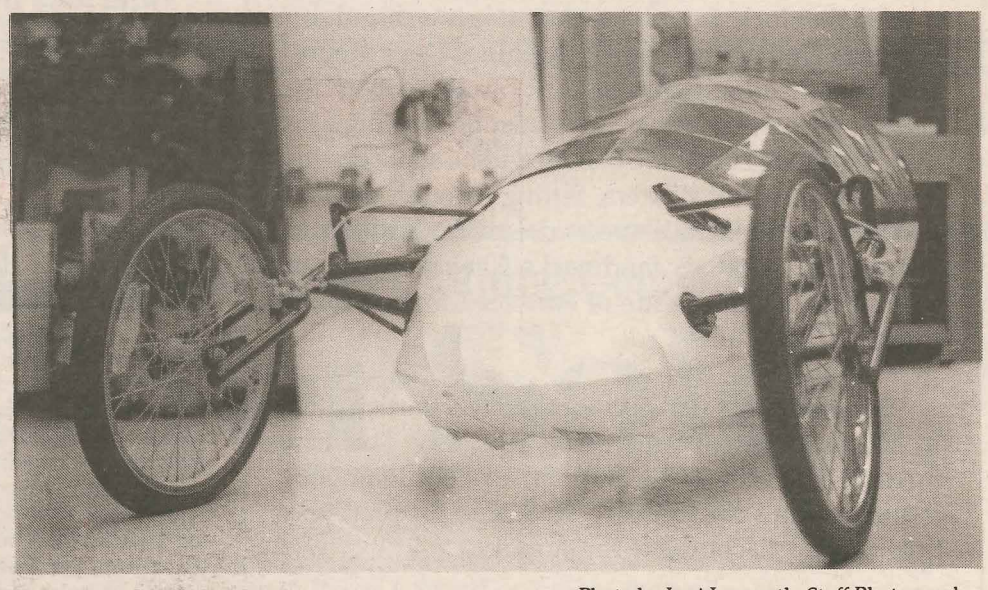


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

This unusual vehicle was created by the TECA club. In May TECA is sponsoring a high-mileage vehicle contest for Wisconsin high schools. This vehicle is only a prototype of the real car yet to be constructed.

TECA has decided to host the competition as a learning experience. "We as the TECA group thought that this would be a good learning experience not only for us as a group but it would just be a good learning experience for high school students across Wisconsin as well," Hoersten said.

Dave Backman, TECA member serving on the vehicle construction committee believes that creativity is important. "A big reason of the conference was to promote creativity," Backman said.

However, safety is also an important factor. "We give them leeway but we also want to make sure that whatever they have is safe," Hoersten said. "In fact, most of our recommendations for schools that have turned in proposals have been primarily safety."

Participants will be required to wear helmets and have their permit to drive. Cars must also have a fire bar between the back of the seat and the engine.

The idea of the competition is not to have one winner and 11 losers but to have all winners. "Part of the idea is that it's not so much a competition between schools as it is for each school to better themselves," Ed McDaniel, TECA adviser, said. "Typically they'll run the first day and get a figure and then through their own comparison with other schools and looking at how things work, they can figure out ways to improve it."

So far the competition has not cost the club a lot of money. To help fund the contest, which involves renting P.A. systems, making posters and banners, the TECA club has had fundraisers and is charging a $25 entry fee for each participant.

The prototype car has been made out of anything the club could get their hands on, mostly steel. However, the real car will be very costly. McDaniel estimates the car to cost be-

Please see **TECA**, *page 4*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

London/ Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and British Prime Minister John Major signed the first Anglo-Russian friendship treaty since 1766. Major and Yeltsin agreed on a package that would provide $425 million worth of export credits for British companies to undertake projects in Russia. Major promised Yeltsin more British aid. Britain intends to help Russia move toward a Western-style, market oriented economy by extending their expertise in these areas. Russia also intends to begin repaying the debts of the former Soviet Union.

Bangkok, Thailand/ A government tribunal on Monday upheld an amnesty for military leaders and pro-democracy protesters involved in a violent demonstration in May. Parliament had rejected the decree last month.

Nation

Riverside, Calif./ After faking his death in 1987, Air Force Sergeant Douglas Pou, 32, pled guilty to desertion and bigamy. Pou disappeared leaving a wife and two sons in Albuquerque. He married a second time to a woman in San Diego, and had two children with her and one with a neighbor. Pou pleaded guilty in exchange for a three-year prison sentence and dishonorable discharge.

Pou has had several TV producers trying to buy story rights. Movie producer Joel Rice said, "Things go a little crazy. It's the perfect TV movie."

Clemson, S.C./ Carrel Cowan-Ricks, one of only two U.S. black female archaeologists hired by Clemson University Historic Buildings Department, has students digging up history. Students in an archaeology course, under her direction, are digging trenches in areas that are believed to be slave graves from the pre-Civil War era. Sifting through the dirt they hope to identify slave burial grounds and preserve them as historic landmarks. They also hope to learn more about the life of African-Americans before the Civil War.

Sacramento, Calif./ A robot actively participated in hip replacement surgery on Saturday. This is a medical first. The surgical robot, a 7-foot-long flexible arm with a drill on the end, drilled the precision hole needed to complete the surgery.

State

Mazomanie/ Teenage girl, Deanna Paddock, 13, died after an accidental shooting Friday. According to police reports, a 15-year-old boy brought a .22 caliber pistol to the house. A 12-year-old boy at the house twirled the gun, not knowing it was loaded. The gun fired and shot Paddock in the head.

Milwaukee/ The mother of triplets born Friday contributes her success to Julian E. De Lia, associate professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Wauwatosa. De Lia surgically separated the blood supply in the defective placenta back in August at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex. This was a first ever on triplets.

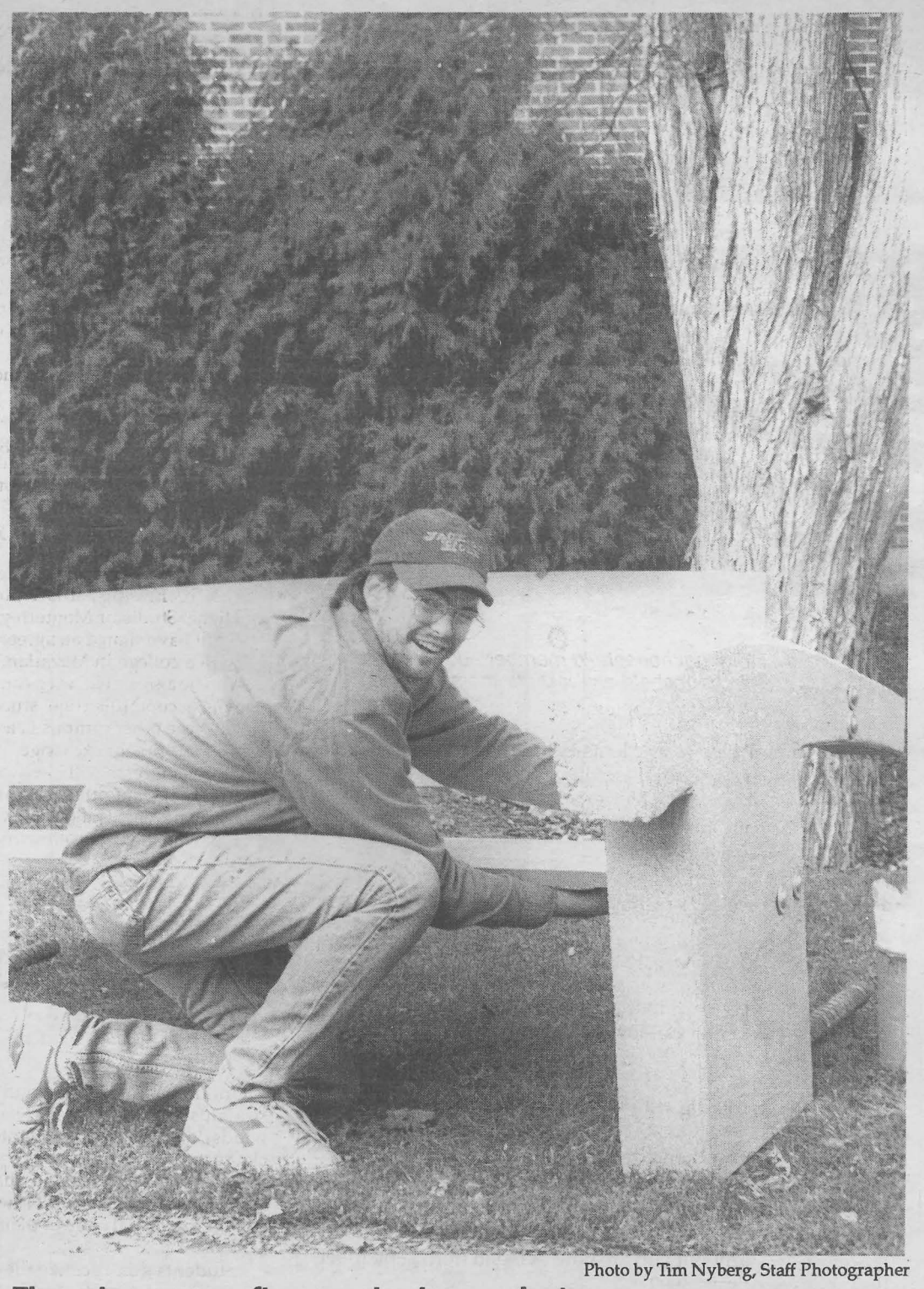


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Time plus money often equals class projects

Tom Killinger, Industrial Design major, pieces together a bench he constructed for his furniture design class. The bench is a result of 60 hours of work and $200 worth of materials. It is made of red cedar and supported by cast concrete.

University Notes

Forum scheduled

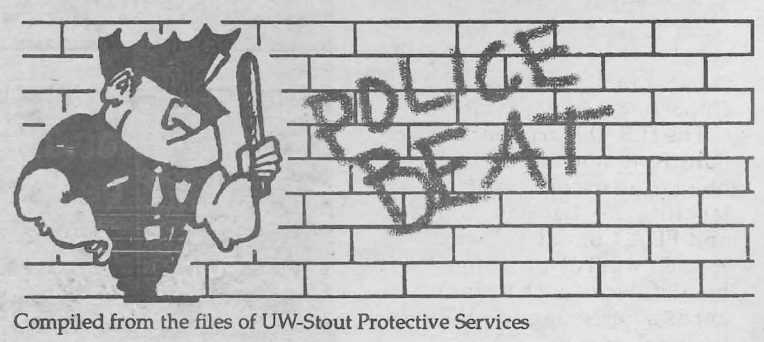
Monday, Nov. 16, the Dean's Student Advisory Council will be sponsoring a forum on Career Services and the benefits and opportunities they have to offer students. The forum will be held at 7 p.m. in the Science Wing, room 152. Topics include job placement in the future, co-op's and internships, resume and interviewing workshops and past graduate referrals. Questions are welcomed. For additional information call 232-2113 or stop by room 267 Home Economics.

Holiday reception slated

A holiday reception for the Menomonie and campus communities will be sponsored by Chancellor and Mrs. Sorensen from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 4, at the Louis Smith Tainter House.

Quilt featured

Judy Florence, an award-winning quilter, will display her quilts at UW-Stout's Historic Costume and Textile Gallery from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Nov. 16 to 19; and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, in room 311 of the Home Economics building.



Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services

Theft

A weapon was reported stolen from a residence hall weapons storage room. The weapon was reported as checked in according to resident advisers. There were no signs of forced entry on the door to the weapons storage room.

Incident at Library

A female set off the security system in the Library Learning Center with two books. The books were not concealed and police were not summoned. The female stated that she was "in a hurry to get home to study for a test."

Arson

A fire was noticed by a Menomonie police officer in the addition to Merle Price Commons. The fire department was called to the scene. The fire was extinguished and the building was cleared of smoke. Damage was limited to contractor supplies and smoke damage to the first floor area.

Disturbed Student

Officers responded to a report of a female student who was depressed, which may have been caused by an overdose of drugs. The female asked to be left alone and to speak to a friend. The friend and counseling center were contacted.

Vandalism

A male reported to authorities that his car had been vandalized. When authorities arrived on the scene, the male showed them that every exterior painted surface had been scratched with a sharp metal object. The right tail light and antenna were also damaged.

Four other vandalized vehicles were also found in the same parking lot.

Control your energy bills

By Jane Nicol
News Reporter

Are your heating bills high? Do you wonder where the money will come from? Whether by yourself or divided among roommates, you still cannot pay that bill. It is possible you may be eligible for energy assistance.

Energy assistance is a state program that is handled through the Dunn County Human Services Department. This program can help you pay your winter heating bills. Whether you heat with oil, gas, wood or electricity, or if heat is included in your rent, you may be eligible.

In order to qualify you must meet guidelines. Your gross income for three months must be at or below the following limits.

Household size	Three month gross income
1	$2553.75
2	$3446.25
3	$4338.75
4	$5231.25
5	$6123.75
6	$7016.25

For each additional household member add $892.50 (number in household can include roommates)

Additional guidelines for students include that you must be able to answer yes to any one of the following.

1. You work a minimum of 20 hours per week and are paid at least minimum wage.

2. You are physically or mentally disabled.

3. You are receiving AFDC benefits.

4. You or your spouse, if living with you, are financially responsible for a child (under age 18) who is living with you, or

5. Your spouse is living with you and is not a student.

The amount of assistance ranges from $10 to $700 per season, depending on qualifications. When applying for energy assistance, you need to bring along your social security number, gross income from that past three months and heat usage from the house or apartment you are now living in from September 1991 through August 1992.

In determining eligibility, financial aid and grants minus tuition and origination fee are considered income.

If you feel that you may qualify or would like to set up an appointment, contact the Dunn County Human Services Department, Court House Annex, at 232-1116.

It is worth it to fill out an application if it depends on staying warm this winter.

Exchange program grows

By Allison Baker
News Reporter

Many college students today think about traveling all over the world. But there is always one obstacle that comes into play — shortage of money. UW-Stout and thousands of other universities across the country offer study abroad programs in various parts of the world.

Currently, Stout has a student exchange/study abroad program in Monterrey, Mexico, which is an advanced program for students studying Spanish.

Steve Snyder, director of the International Program, said that the Institito Tecnologico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, which translates as the Technology Institute of Higher Studies in Monterrey, and Stout have signed an agreement with a college in Mazatlan. Under the agreement, each campus will accept full time students from the other campus in a one-on-one student exchange.

The students will have to pay tuition and any other fees to their home university. Both universities will then help the student find housing arrangements near the university.

The program at the Mazatlan campus offers several study abroad options. One of these options provides an intensive Spanish language program to anyone in any major.

The other options are open to students majoring in Hospitality & Tourism Management. Under these options, the student will have the opportunity to take classes at the university and gain work experience as either a co-operative or field experience, providing that he/she meets the prerequisite requirements. This program already has a course outline for the students enrolling in it this semester at Mazatlan.

Students enrolled in the hospitality and tourism semester in Mexico will be working for seven weeks in two different areas of a hotel. The student may choose which area he/she would like to work in. Students may select from four different areas. These areas are housekeeping, food and beverage, reception and marketing and sales.

The summer study abroad program, which lasts six weeks, has two options. The first being an Intensive Spanish Language Program. This program is for students at both the beginning and intermediate levels of the Spanish language. Students will be given a Spanish placement test upon arrival which will assign them to the appropriate level class.

The other option is a Summer Hotel and Tourism Program. This program will give students an overview of the hotel and tourism industry in Mexico, Snyder said.

One of the benefits students may receive from studying abroad is language training they would receive from the school and their peers. The experience of living in a different culture for a long period of time also benefits the students, according to Snyder.

The benefits for the hospitality and tourism students is the practical experience of working in an exquisite hotel while working in a different culture, Snyder said.

Studying abroad is an experience that everyone should try and never be sorry they chose it, Snyder said.

Transcript fee upsets students

By Melissa Hawkins
News Editor

Tuition payments, rent and other expenses leave students with only spare change as first semester winds down. For some students, their leftover pocket change must now be used to pay for transcripts.

Last year, there was no charge for requesting a copy of your transcript. Now students wishing to receive an official copy of their transcripts must pay $3.

"Students don't realize they were being charged for transcript services last year in their segregated fees," Joan Hughes, director of student records, said.

The money collected from transcripts pays for paper expenses and printer usage. The fee does not pay for employee salaries as some students think, according to Hughes.

"Compared to other schools, this is a low cost. Some schools charge between $5 and $7 for transcripts because this is a service," Hughes said.

Some students disagree with Hughes. John Zimmerman, Marketing Education major, said, "The fee is too high but it doesn't bother me that they charge for the service."

Beth Nickels, Art major, thinks that it is outrageous to pay for her transcript. "It's just another way that Stout is sucking money from our pockets."

UW-Green Bay, UW-Superior and UW-LaCrosse also charge $3 for an official transcript. UW-Madison does not charge students for this service except for postage costs.

Hughes stresses the fact that supplying students with transcripts is a service where they can receive a copy immediately upon request.

"I feel like I am doing Stout a service for giving them $3 for something I need," Nickels said.

Food labeling disputed

Associated Press

A dispute over changing the nutrition labels displayed on all foods sold in the United States is heading for President Bush's desk because two Cabinet secretaries failed to reach an agreement last weekend.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan ended a series of one-on-one meetings without settling their differences over the proposed changes. "What happens now, according to our best information, is the decision goes to the president, and the decision making process will continue for another two to four weeks," Jeff Nedelman, of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said.

But members of Congress think the whole thing may be put off until Bill Clinton becomes president. This gives Congress time to make some revisions.

The food industry and consumer groups have worked closely with the government over the past year to fashion new food labeling regulations.

The Nutrition Labeling and Education Act requires that new rules be in place by last Monday for the more than 250,000 non-meat foods regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). "The administration will post a notice saying it has missed the deadline," Nedelman said. "That means the FDA's draft regulations will become final." Nedelman said the president has the authority to change those rules once an agreement is reached for uniform labeling rules for foods regulated by the FDA and the 300,000 foods regulated by the Department of Agriculture.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is not under any legal obligation to come up with new labeling regulations. Sullivan and FDA Commissioner David Kessler want a nutritional chart breakdown of each major nutrient as a percentage of daily nutritional needs.

Madigan reportedly believes that format is too complicated. Nedelman said three issues that bogged down negotiations between Sullivan and Madigan include: what the labels will look like, and some of the particular details that need to be included, how the new regulations would affect restaurants and how much sodium a product can contain and still be labeled "light."

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Free speech challenged at Duke

Associated Press

An effort to revise Duke University's sexual harassment policy has divided faculty members and students over whether limiting sexist remarks might violate the right to free speech. Duke's task force on sexual harassment, charged last spring with developing a stronger policy on sexual harassment, has proposed a policy that would include guidelines adopted by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

This includes a statement that conduct of a sexual nature when "such conduct has the purpose or foreseeable effect of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment."

Naomi Quinn, a professor of cultural anthropology and a member of the task force, said such a policy would protect students from hostile environments which ultimately limit their ability to learn. "This means that any kind of conduct like lewd sexual jokes or posters that any complainant felt was creating a hostile environment would be included not just sexual advances, but conduct of a sexual nature," Quinn said.

Speech codes refer to controversial rules that some universities have tried to adopt in an effort to reduce incidents of racist and sexist speech on campus. Duke does not have a speech code, but it would adopt a policy proposed by the task force, Pamela Gann, dean, said. According to Gann, the problem lies with the EEOC guidelines, which were originally framed for the average workplace, not a university, where free speech is a sensitive issue.

"The essence of an education system that matters and counts is that people must be free to express ideas, even wrong ideas, even incorrect ideas," Gann said. "The answer is more education, not regulation." Others argue that kind of logic protects the speaker, not the student who is the target of racist or sexist remarks. "Students' free speech can be taken away by a chilly climate," Quinn said. "It cuts both ways. The free speech of students can be taken away by verbal or physical conduct of an intimidating nature." At Duke, the policy and its proposed revisions will go before the faculty's academic council for the first time. No final vote is expected at the meeting.

TECA

Continued from page 1

tween $500 to $1000, with donated materials.

Organizing the event has been time-consuming. TECA will need more help from students to make the competition a success. Anywhere from 50 to 75 people are needed to help the weekend of the competition alone.

According to TECA, it is not too late to jump in and help. Since the vehicle TECA previously has is a prototype, they will be building a new car, which has not been started yet.

If you are interested in helping out with the competition or joining the organization, meetings are held every other Tuesday, the next meeting being on Nov. 17. Meetings are in the Communications Center, room 124 at 7 p.m. Anyone is welcome to attend.

"It's been a really good group effort by everybody in TECA," Hoersten said. "Everyone has done an incredible job. It's an event that has really brought us together as a group."

The competition will tentatively take place at the Stout Technology Park on May 7 and 8, 1992.

Editorial

Get the facts, get the vax

Have you ever been in that one night stand situation? Maybe you stop to ask a question like, "You don't have any diseases do you?" What comes to mind? AIDS? What about hepatitis B?

No one probably told you that hepatitis B is 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus and can spread through contact with blood or body fluids. And the hepatitis B virus, like AIDS, can still be contracted through the pinholes of a condom.

According to figures from the Centers for Disease Control, more than one-third of the 300,000 Americans infected each year with hepatitis B are college-aged young adults.

The sad thing about the virus is that there is no cure for it. Once you get in contact with someone who has it , you've got it for good.

"It's essential that young people learn about this potentially deadly virus," Richard J. Duma, MD., Ph.D., executive director of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, said. "Since hepetitis B is prevalent among young adults and one-third of those infected don't even know how they contacted the disease, all college students should consider the vaccination, because anyone can get hepatitis B."

On the positive side, there may not be a cure, but there is a vaccination. We can protect ourselves from the disease before we have a chance to get it.

It holds no boundaries. It travels over state lines, time zones and even oceans. If you don't vaccinate yourself against it, you will never be able to go back and make up for your mistake. You will have to pay the price.

Despite efforts by the U.S. Public Health Service to reduce the spread of hepatitis B through vaccination, the nation's rate of infection has doubled in the past decade, with cases among heterosexual young adults up 77 percent.

"I almost died from hepatitis B, a disease I'd barely heard of before, and my life has been permanently changed because of it," Wendy Marx, Duke University graduate, said. "I certainly didn't know that there was a vaccine to prevent this infection,"

Marx is now 25 years old. The source of Marx's hepatitis B infection and one-third of all cases remains unknown. Five months after graduating, Marx fell into a coma and almost died from hepatitis B. After two liver transplants and a difficult recovery, Marx encourages young people to get vaccinated.

Fourteen Americans die every day from hepatitis B related cirrhosis and liver cancer, despite the availability of safe and effective vaccines to prevent infection.

So be smart and kill hepatitis B before it kills you. Since there is a way to prevent it, protect yourself.

The next time you find yourself in that hot, sweaty and passionate situation, ask yourself if you were vaccinated lately. Marx was lucky, you may not be as fortunate. "Get the facts, get the Vax." Call 1-800-HEP-B873 for a brochure.

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Volume 83, Number 9

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High value placed on money is the root of our problems

What would you consider to be the most important attribute to the breakdown of our society? What can stimulate and motivate people to lie, cheat or take another person's life? What do most people consider the basis of their problems?

Would it be money?

If we take a closer look and examine the problems we face in society, we will find that they all lead back to or are caused by a lack of money.

This is due, in part, to the high value we place on money. This is caused by the misleading perception that money will solve all of our problems. It creates more problems than it is intended to solve. I feel it is the primary reason for violence, corruption and wrong-doings in the world today.

The more money we have, the more we want. The more we want, the greedier we become. The greedier we become, the less attentive we become to the real issues at hand.

As a result, businesses, the media and advertisers are selling us products and services that we cannot use, do not need or cannot afford. We are being bombarded by messages that enforce the belief that if we want to accomplish anything, we must have money in order to do it.

This is reflected in our government. In order to be heard in politics, whether you are running for office or a member of an interest group, you need money to get your message heard. In other words, whoever has the most money gets to scream the loudest.

Therefore, the government cannot take measures to preserve our environment, find shelters for the homeless, or educate the uneducated. We cannot even balance our own budget or stimulate our economy, and when our economy suffers, so does everything else. Does it really have to be this way?

Chris • Kornmann

Our legal system and its officers cannot function properly due to lack of money. We don't have enough funds to pay our police officers and other protectors of the law. As a result, the people suffer and our rights are abused because our law officers are underpaid and overworked.

The same is true for our education system. We settle for mediocre teachers because we cannot afford to pay the most qualified people for the jobs. The children are the ones being cheated out of their education and this will have a direct effect on our future.

The war on drugs cannot and will not be won by just saying no. It is a problem that goes back to money. It involves dealers making big money fast, which in effect, can cause the addicts to commit acts of crime or violence in order to find enough money to support their habit.

When we evaluate teenage pregnancy, single-parent families, the homeless and those on welfare, we find that money, or lack of is the real issue. The solutions proposed are designed to get the people back on their feet and to become self-supporting.

Is money the real solution to these problems and if not, what are some better alternatives? If we invested more money into education, the protection of the environment and prevention of violence and crime, would it prove to be a possible solution?

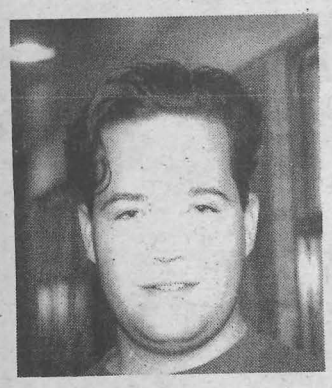
In essence, money can run people's lives, it can make or break people and become the center of their beings. All of our problems seem to end up as economic problems, when perhaps they should be looked at on an individual basis.

Money is not always the answer. In fact, it can become the problem. It is a temporary solution to permanent problems that cannot be solved in monetary terms, but instead creates a never ending circle of need and dependency. We need to address the real issues in order to come up with some real solutions.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What is your cure for the comon cold?



Tom Cooper
Industrial Technology
Junior

Nyquil™ and a good night's sleep.

Rick Dandrow
Industrial Technology
Senior

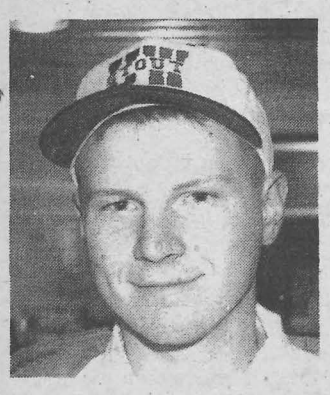
It's all mind over matter. If you tell it to go away, it will.

Chasey Stults
Vocational Rehabilitation
Junior

Asprin and sleep.

Karri Paulsrud
Dietetics
Freshman

Sleep and sweating it off.



Jason Mackie
Applied Math
Sophomore

Drink lots of fluids.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Correction

*In the Nov. 5 issue of **the Stoutonia**, Tad Oren's and John Wistrom's names were regrettably misspelled in the photo captions on the front page. We apologize for our error.*

Hope remains for students plagued by financial woes

Money problems. Show me a student who doesn't have them. As the semester nears the end, the previously mentioned green stuff becomes more scarce by the day.

Students are used to living the lives of paupers. Getting by on a limited source of income is nothing new to a student coming right out of high school. My question is how can an adult student, entering college straight out of the work force, adjust to the limited finances available to a full time college student?

I spent one year preparing myself financially to return to school. Paying off car loans, taking care of credit cards and saving whatever was left, that did not leave me with much "discretionary spending."

As time went on, things were looking pretty good. I had taken care of all my outstanding charges and bills, and I was ready to start school with a clean slate. I owed nothing.

I was able to secure a modest amount of financial aid. Getting a part-time job, and, of course writing for **The Stoutonia**. I thought I was set. No problem, right? Wrong.

Five weeks now remain in the semester and the well has run dry. It is amazing how a person can adjust to living below the poverty level in a matter of days.

Money problems are apparent at meal time. Soup and crackers become the staple of your diet. A four course meal could consist of a lone pickle left in the jar, (hidden behind the box of baking soda), a peanut butter sandwich (no jelly, it ran out last week), the remnants of a bag of potato chips found in the oven drawer, and a half eaten pop tart left over from breakfast.

Gary • Goettl

Paying bills is another matter. Creative thinking is needed in this category. Rent is due on the first of the month along with the phone bill, Northern State Power (NSP) and the cable bill. Cable you say, how can he afford that? I can't anymore and that is why this will be my last month of cable.

That is one way to eliminate expenses, but what about the necessities such as rent and electricity? The days are over when you could send your rent check to NSP and your NSP bill to your landlord, thinking it will be at least a week before they can straighten it out.

What about not signing the check and sending it through the mail? That doesn't work. I've tried that. There is no way to delay paying your bills in this age of high-tech bill collecting.

I have come up with a solution. That solution is a budget. A budget you say. How can a college student create a balanced budget when our highly paid, highly revered elected officials can't? One simple reason — it's my money!

To sit down and figure out a budget creates a major reality check. Ciphering number upon number, I came to the conclusion. The money coming in was only a fraction of what was going out. Sound familiar?

How did I fix my problem? Well, it wasn't easy, but I bit the bullet and started working another eight hour shift at my job. This means less time for studying and social activities, a trade off I really did not look forward to.

Time will only tell if this is the solution for my financial crisis. As for so many college students, life goes on somehow, some way.

In approximately two months, another windfall of financial aid will blow my way. This time I will be prepared. I hope so, because I don't want to work anymore than absolutely necessary.

Bush faces new job options

What do you do after you have been president of the United States?

President Bush has been elected out of office. In about two months, he will loose his lease on the nice big White House and will need to find a new job.

The first thing Bush should do is set up a system to keep an eye on Bill Clinton's administration. If you thought that Bush and Quayle filled the joke bags for comedians, wait until Clinton and Gore get into the thick of things. The comedians are going to be the only people left with well paying jobs.

If Bush gets enough weird material (which is what everyone can expect), he could splice it all together and do a political version of the "Twilight Zone." Ronald Reagan went from actor to president, maybe Bush could go from president to actor.

The introduction might go something like this:

"Imagine if you will ... a democrat as President ... President of these United States ... with a democratic majority in the Congress ... imagine, if you will, the horror ... imagine the high interest rates ... imagine the spiraling decline of this nation ... imagine Ross Perot in 1996 ... spooky. "

The second part of the "Twilight Zone" episode could be entirely filled with Dan Quayle eating potato chips, or would that be potatoe chips?

Gary • Schuetz

Dub Quayle's voice from the debates over the images of him eating the potato chips. He would be asking each chip things like, "Can you trust Bill Clinton to tell the truth? It's on page 324 of your book, Al. I was in the Loop once. It was at the circus and I got sick." And so on.

If Bush doesn't get any network or cable station to pick up the "Twilight Zone" thing, he could try some other avenues on television.

He could be a professional guest star. Think of all the talk shows that are out there. Geraldo, Donahue, Oprah, Vicki, Montel, etc.

Bush could be a professional guest star. He could discuss what being president is like and how it has changed him. He could talk with Donahue about the problems he encountered when he dealt with foreign powers. He could talk with Oprah about steaming up the windows in the Lincoln bedroom (wink, wink). He could talk to Geraldo about ... well, what hasn't Geraldo talked about?

Dan Quayle could probably find a job on television too. His best possibility would be to guest star on those mid-afternoon television shows that profile the newest video games. He could give reviews on games, telling what it's like to play video games while secret service men bring you milk and cookies, what room in the White House has the best lighting for playing longer games and where the warp zone is on level twelve.

Folks like Lee Iacocca and Ross Perot may argue the point, in terms of perceived power and money, but it seems like there is no where to go after being president.

Ex-presidents just fade into history like bad hairstyles, popping up every now and again on television sitcoms, best seller lists and beer commercials.

Letters from our readers

Fieldhouse upsets student

Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my opinion on the availability of the fieldhouse. Several times in the past I have been turned away from using the basketball, tennis, or volleyball courts because of intramurals or community use.

The problem is this: Monday through Thursday the intramurals use all courts, and on Sunday evenings the community uses all courts. What this means is that over 70 percent of the evening hours are totally full. Not even one court is set aside for open gym.

I find this totally ridiculous. I feel the UW-Stout students are being cheated. The use of one of the student facilities has been taken over by the intramurals.

In my opinion, there should be a change in this system. There should either be open courts on all nights of the week or the intramurals could play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The fieldhouse is there for students, let us make it available for students.

Cordially,
Mike Rudquist

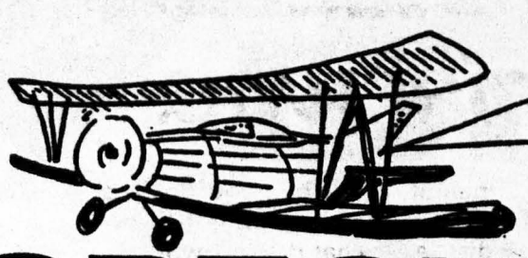
Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.



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Stout hosts volleyball championships

Spikers come close to consolation title; lose 13-15 to UW-Superior

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Walking into the fieldhouse last Friday night, you could feel the intensity in the air. Sitting in the bleachers, you were ready for a night of in-your-face volleyball! "The stars will shine," the program read.

This year, the WWIAC Volleyball Championships were held at the UW-Stout Johnson Fieldhouse. Three of the teams that competed are nationally ranked in Division III. With that in mind, coach Deb Allyn and her team knew what kind of competition they were up against.

Stout faced UW-Eau Claire in the first round. Winning the first game 16-14, the Blue Devils looked strong, but Eau Claire pushed them to a fifth rally-scoring game.

Rally scoring is the teams' ability to score on both offense and defense. This put pressure on Stout and they played a little flustered. The Spikers lost the game 15-8 and lost the match.

"We should have beat Eau Claire, but I think we get ahead of ourselves in rally scoring," Heather Ketola, center, said. "I don't like rally scoring, because you are used to playing the whole game one way, and then every mistake is a point."

Stout then played UW-River Falls, beating them in three straight games, 15-9, 15-10, 15-12. "It wasn't a great match, but we got the job done," Allyn said.

Advancing to the Consolation Championship, the Spikers faced UW-Superior. Both teams came out a little cold and the match was tied after the first two games. Stout fell behind after the third game, losing 8-15, but battled back to win it 15-10.

The last game decided the winner of the Consolation. With rally scoring in effect, the Spikers lost 13-15. First place was taken by UW-Platteville who defeated UW-LaCrosse. UW-Whitewater grabbed third place defeating Eau Claire.

Central Regional Playoffs are being held at Platteville this year and three teams out of the six are representing the WWIAC. Platteville, LaCrosse and Whitewater will be joined by Washington University, St. Thomas and St. Benedicts to compete for the regional title.

"This tells you what kind of competition we have been up against all year," Allyn said. "Yeah, we won the games we were supposed to, but we should have won more."

As the season comes to a close, high point scorers were: senior Jennifer Carter and sophomore Alissa Proshek, who were voted on to the all-conference team.

According to Allyn, with only two seniors leaving the young Blue Devil team, the upcoming Women's Volleyball season is looking pretty good.

Coach Allyn was pleased with what the team did this year and looks forward to next year. "If you missed this tournament, you missed a good one," Allyn said.

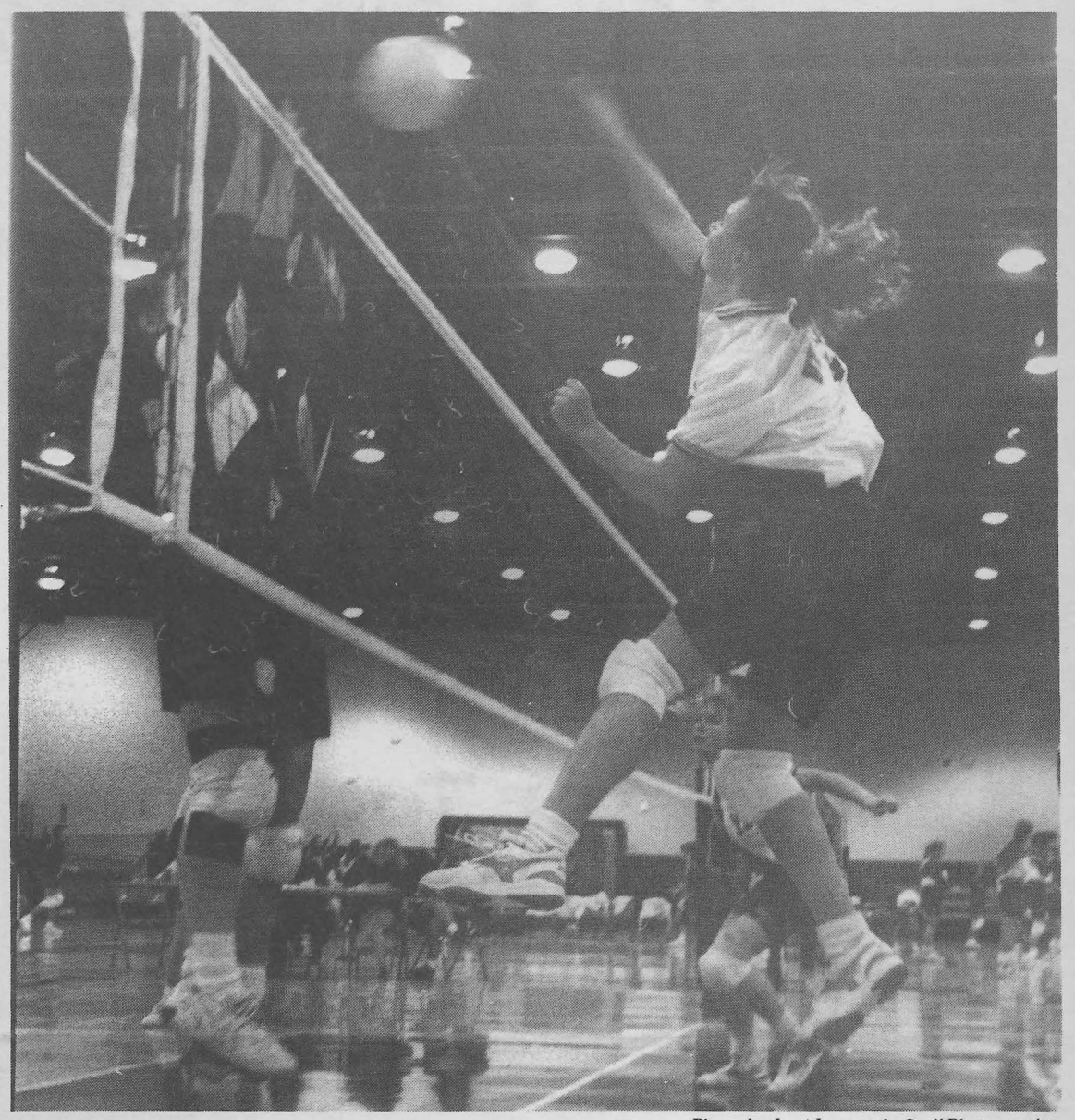


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Shelly Matson displays Spiker power as she slams the ball in an attempt to bring her team one point closer to victory. The conference championships were held at UW-Stout last weekend.

Beware of more than calories in your fast food

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor

How many times a day do you swing by The Pawn for a quick sandwich and fries, so you can make it to class on time? You know that fast food is not the best thing for you, but do you know why? Do you really know what you are eating?

People eat over $51 billion a year in fast food and do not know what it is made of. Busy schedules leave no time to eat a healthy, balanced diet. If you are eating fast food, you are not lacking as many nutrients as you may think.

The best nutritional feature of many fast food items is their protein content. Fast foods may provide vitamins and minerals, but they also tend to provide large amounts of saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, not to mention calories.

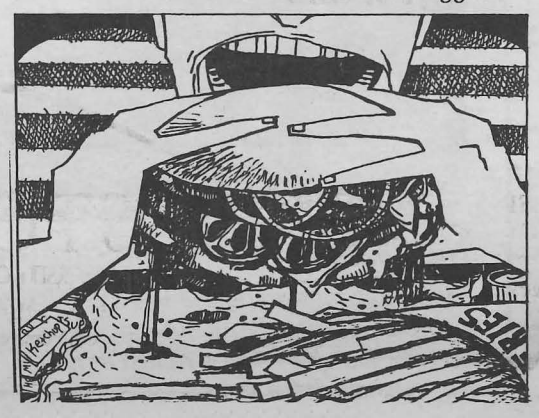
The way a food is prepared can make a big difference when calculating its fat and cholesterol levels. For example, chicken, fish and turkey have a lower amount of calories and fat than beef or other red meats. However, in the fast food industry those items are often deep fried. Making chicken, fish and turkey no longer your best choice.

These products are coated with batter and deep fried. The batter acts as a sponge, absorbing large amounts of fat during frying. In the end, these products contain more fat and calories than a hamburger or roast beef sandwich.

For example, Kentucky Fried Chicken's™ extra crispy chicken contains one to two teaspoons more fat per piece than original recipe. McDonald's™ chicken sandwich and nuggets have more than 50 percent of their calories from fat (putting them in the same ballpark as the Big Mac™ and Filet-O-Fish™).

Here are some examples of the calories, fat and sodium contained in selected chicken dinners.

PRODUCT	Calories	Fat (g)	Sodium (mg)
Arby's™ Roast Chicken	254	7	930
Burger King's Chicken Tenders™	204	10	636
Hardee's™ Chicken Stix, 6 pieces	210	9	678
Kentucky Fried Chicken™, original	276	17	654
McDonald's™ Chicken Nuggets™	288	16	520
Common's Grilled Chicken	264	4	273
Pawn's Chicken Breast	304	2	336



Try to choose products that are grilled, baked or broiled. Frying greatly increases fat and calories. It is also important to know what your food is being fried in. Before 1985, the biggest chain restaurants were frying their products in beef fat.

Since then Burger King™, Hardee's™, Kentucky Fried Chicken™, McDonald's™ and Wendy's™ have switched to 100 percent vegetable oil. The Pawn, Terrace and Price Commons also use vegetable oil.

Despite the switch, fast food has one of the highest levels of calories. On the average 40 to 60 percent of these calories come from fat. Major sources of fat are cheese, mayonnaise and deep fried products.

Many restaurants do not use lean beef, which contributes to even more fat. According to James Selz, Dining Services Administrator, The Pawn and Terrace use a leaner beef than most fast food restaurants.

If you frequently dine at fast food restaurants, be careful what foods you select. Dietitians recommend eating a variety of foods in moderate portions, with no more than 30 percent of the calories from fat.

Recommended calories vary depending on your weight. If you weigh 130 pounds, to maintain your weight you should consume approximately 1300 to1400 calories a day and no more than 3300 milligrams of sodium daily. Keep in mind, most fast food meals surpass these limits.

For example, if you have a fried fish sandwich, a milk shake and fries you have consumed 1142 calories, 1425 milligrams of sodium and 53 grams of fat, with fat making up 42 percent of the calories. This is more than most whole dinners prepared at home.

Listed below are five selected fast food chain restaurants, their calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium contents. Also included in this list is The Pawn, and Price Commons.

PRODUCT	Calories	Fat (g)	Cholesterol (mg)	Sodium (mg)
Arby's™				
Bac'n Cheddar Deluxe™	526	37	78	1672
Chicken Breast	509	29	83	1082
Turkey Deluxe™	375	17	79	1047
Fish Fillet	580	32	0	928
Reg. Roast Beef	353	15	39	590
Burger King™				
Hamburger	275	12	37	509
Whopper™ w/cheese	711	43	113	1164
Whopper Jr.™	322	17	41	486
Chicken Specialty Sand.	688	40	82	1423
Shrimp and Pasta	170	8	0	280
Dairy Queen™				
Hamburger	360	16	45	630
Triple w/cheese	820	50	145	1010
Chicken Sandwich	670	41	75	870
Fish Sandwich	400	17	50	875
Hot-dog w/cheese	330	21	55	990
Hardee's™				
Mushroom-N-Swiss™	516	28	55	1031
Turkey Club™	374	14	45	1296
Bacon Cheeseburger™	610	39	60	973
Fish Fillet	510	25	40	861
Roast Beef	338	15	34	966
McDonald's™				
Q.P.™ w/cheese	517	29	118	1150
McD.L.T.™	674	42	112	1170
Big Mac™	562	32	103	950
Cheeseburger	308	14	53	750
Filet-O-Fish	442	26	50	1030
Pawn				
Hamburger	341	12	21	256
Fish Fillet (with cheese)	167	4 (13)	13	378
Bacon Cheeseburger	576	26	29	673

Please see **Fast Food**, *page 12*

Watching the Pros

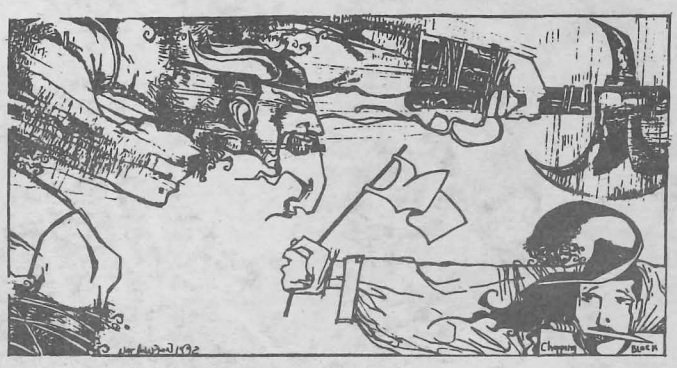
By Jeff Royle

Sports Analyst

NFL SCORES WEEK # 10

Green Bay 7, Giants 27. Well Packer fans, the year is over with six miserable weeks to go. The Packers turned the ball over five times and Farve threw 3 interceptions. Don't be surprised to see Majik, or Detmer soon. The Pack will probably use the rest of the year to see who really wants to be the quarterback for this team. The Pack is 3 and 6, next week after the Eagles roll in to Milwaukee, the Pack will be 3 and 7 and so on and so on etc.

Minnesota 35, Tampa Bay 7. The Purple defense scored two of the touchdowns for the Vikes, and the Buc's lost for the fifth straight time after getting off to their best start in 12 years. The offense has slowed a bit for the Vikings but the defense is solid enough to keep the Vikes ahead. The Oilers come to the dome this week after a loss to the Cleveland "Mike Tomczak" Browns. The Vikings would literally have to fall apart at the seams to lose the NFC Central. So in other words, congratulations Vikings fans, the Minnesota Vikings are your 1992 NFC CENTRAL CHAMPIONS. If for some reason this does not turn out to be true, I will laugh until I puke.



OTHER SCORES:

Browns 24, Houston 14. Warren Moon threw for a whopping 69 yards, his lowest since 1989.

Dallas 37, Detroit 3. Cowboys best start since 1983, and the Loins first four-game losing streak since 1989.

Philly 31, Raiders 10. Well the red-headed wonder Todd Marinovich was replaced in the second quarter after completing just three passes and throwing three interceptions. Hey, way to go Todd, I bet you slept really good Sunday night.

Miami 28, Colts 0. Hey, remember just a few weeks ago the Colts handed the Fin's their first loss of the year. Yes, I am sure it was definitely the Colts, I think. Yes, yes it was the Colts, at Miami.

New Orleans 31, New England 14. The Dick McPhearson-less Patriots could not win one for their ill coach. The Patriots had the ball 16 times and produced a wonderful 11 punts, 2 fumbles and 2 interceptions. New England is 0 and 9.

Denver 27, Jets 16. Denver is 18-2-1 against AFC East teams at Mile High Stadium since 1969.

Phoenix "Surprise team of the year" 20, L.A. Rams 14. Chris Chandler threw for 224 yards.

Buffalo 28, Pitt 20. Barry Foster was held to 77 yards on 22 carries.

Chiefs 16, San Diego 14. Nick "the kick" Lowery booted a 33 yarder with 54 seconds left for the win.

Washington 16, Seattle 3. The Skins have to be the disappointment of the year so far.

Bengals 31, Da Bears 28 (OT). God I love to see the Bears lose! Two nationally televised games in a row and two losses to compliment it. YES!

Monday Night: San Fran, too many, Atlanta, not nearly enough. We will get to this one later.

OTHER SPORTS NOTES:

The Badger football team lost again this past week to Michigan State. People, the Badgers suck! It is that simple. They couldn't throw a rock into the ocean if they were standing on shore. Take my word for it, NO BOWL GAME. The only bowl they deserve to play in would be the TOILET BOWL or the FLUKE BOWL. Every year people will try and comfort themselves by saying, "Those Badgers are going to be a good football team in a couple of years." Sorry people, but we have been saying that since 1982.

The Pre-Season Basketball Top 25 poll is out and number 1 goes to Michigan. The Wisconsin Badgers are currently ranked 73rd, and get this, the UW-Green Bay Football Team is ranked 50th. The two teams finally play each other this year to see who has bragging rights in Wisconsin.

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTION AND COMMENTS

Green Bay at Giants. Well I picked the Giants by a nose hair. That nose hair must have come from King Kong. The Pack is in dire straites once again.

Minnesota over the Buc's. Like I said, the Minnesota defense is very tough and with good defense comes victories.

UPSET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Atlanta over the 49ers. I don't have the words to express how ticked off I am about this one. I am embarrassed and humiliated. I am afraid to even admit I am a die-hard Falcon fan. But, I will continue to wear one of my eight Atlanta hats, seven Atlanta shirts and two Atlanta coats with pride and dignity! I will not leave their side during the tough times. Things are not good in Atlanta, but win or lose the Falcons are my team.

PREDICTION RECORD: 13 wins and 10 losses.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Philly at Green Bay in Milwaukee. After Jim McMahon lead the Eagles to victory, Head Coach Rich Kotite said that Randall Cunningham will resume his job as starting quarterback against the Packers. What is the scoop Kotite, gee are we trying to start some controversy or what? If I was Jimbo I would tell Kotite to go stick his head in the sand. McMahon leads the team to a 31-10 victory, then resumes the roll of bench warmer. I say Jimbo is getting a bum deal. Well anyway, the Packers have all sorts of problems and will lose again this week. Philly 24, Packers 10.

Houston at Minnesota. This should be a very good game. The Oilers lost to the Browns at home so I can't see them coming to the dome and beating a team who is riding on cruise control. It will be close though, Vikings 24, Houston 21.

SLEEPER BOWL OF THE WEEK AND THE UPSET OF THE WEEK #1

Boy is this game a beauty. Don't make any plans for the weekend. Why you ask, well the marquee match-up of the week gives us the New England Patriots vs. the Colts. Boy what a game. NOT! I am going to go with McPhearson boys again. The Pat's will get their first victory of the year. Pat's 17, Colts 14.

UPSET OF THE WEEK #2

Well, I'm going out on a limb again on this upset, but I think it is a good one. The Bears and the Buccaneers both suck really bad right now, but someone has to lose and someone has to win. Ditka is a dork and probably doesn't care, but Sam Wyche does. Tampa Bay 24, Chicago 17.

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Tappers - 9 oz. 50¢
Mon. - Sat., noon - 7 p.m.
Featuring different beer daily

Monday Packer Backer **$1.50 8 - cl.**

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Mon. - Fri. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Try our "Happy Hour" Balloon Bust - $1.00 "Winner Every Time!"

The Office
614 Main

Football fumbles fifth game in a row

By Jeff Royle

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Football Team confronted UW-River Falls at home Saturday. Fighting the wind and cold was the least of the Devils' worries, as the Falcons hovered over the Devils on the scoreboard and on the field.

"I was extremely disappointed in the outcome of the game," Head Coach Rich Lawrence said. "I didn't feel we gave River Falls what we could have."

What did Stout give River Falls? — 56 points. The same thing they have been giving their opponents for the past five games.

The Devils' have earned a total of 41 points in the past five games, giving up 217 to their opponents. What is causing these low scoring games? Poor defense, lack of rushing yards and too many quarterback sacks are some Devil difficulties.

"We had five sacks on our quarterback, which I was not pleased with," Lawrence said.

Brian Anundsen, quarterback, threw for 108 yards completing 18 out of 43 attempts. Poor coverage by the Devils created quarterback scrambles resulting in incomplete passes and quarterback sacks.

Even with Rich Vargas back in the game and leading the rushing yards, the Devils failed to get it together. It was not until the fourth quarter when Vargas ran 63 yards that the Devils scored their first touchdown. By this time the score was River Falls 55, Stout 6.

The Falcons scored their last touchdown late in the fourth quarter. With 2:45 to go, Adam Kowles, River Falls quarterback, on a keeper took the ball down the left side for 77 yards and the final Falcon touchdown.

Stout's net yards totaled half that of River Falls. A positive area for the Devils was the absence of penalties. Falcon penalties forced them to loose 115 yards. However this did not hinder their nine touchdowns.

As the football season winds down, the Devils will play their last game Nov. 14, at UW-LaCrosse. "We will be playing one of the top teams in the nation and we plan on giving 100 percent for the entire game," Lawrence said.

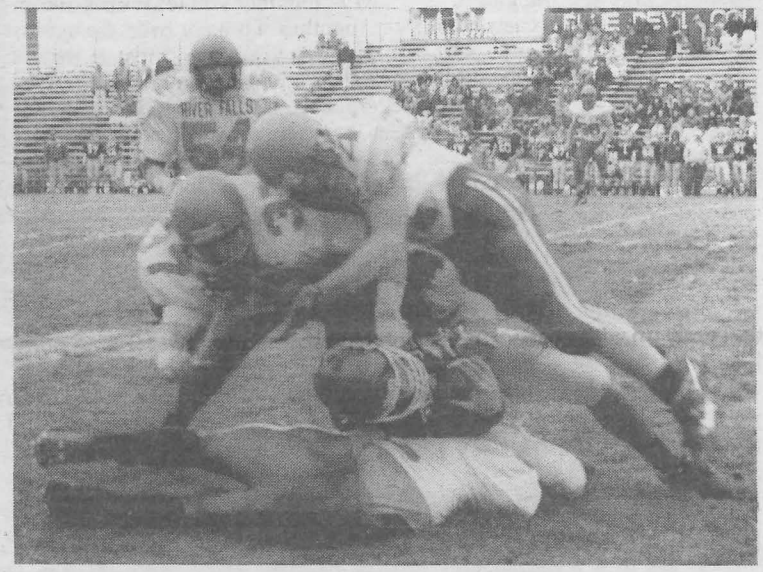

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Bill Wozney, defensive back, recovers the ball for the Blue Devils as Chris York, UW-River Falls, fumbles on a punt return.

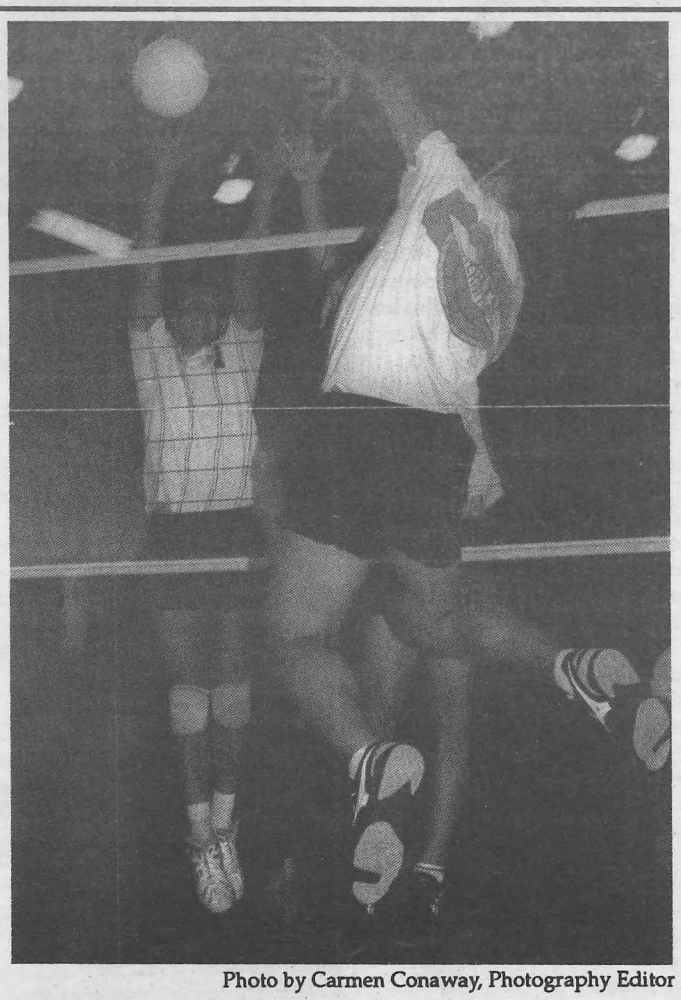

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Men's Volleyball Team captures victory

Todd Gawronski and the UW-Stout Intercollegiate Men's Volleyball Team battle it out with the UW-Eau Claire team to win their first pre-season match at home.

Minneapolis band ignites the Terrace

Review

By Eric Wink
Student Life Reporter

Son-Sen-Ien, a band from Minneapolis, added a new dimension to the Terrace Cafe Thursday night with its extraordinary performance.

Often infested with hungry college students rushing to and from classes and stopping to grab a quick bite to eat; this was hardly the case in the Terrace Thursday night.

> *"I also can perform better to college kids, because they're usually more wild."*
> Fred Anderson, band member

The group, consisting of five young men, added a spark which started about 8 p.m., and ignited the Terrace instantaneously. They played songs like Santana's *Black Magic Woman*.

Some of the songs on their new album include *Devils Dove, Soul Mates* and *I Think I Lost My Way*. All of these songs were played, and with the three singing, the words were clear and understandable.

I Think I Lost My Way was a great song which sent my mind back to high school days. It made me think back to when I graduated from high school. It made me realize that I may never see some of the classmates I grew up with ever again. It was about life in general, and how we all lose our way in life sometime or another. Other songs were written by Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Son-Sen-Ien's first album, "Soul Mates," contains songs mostly written by Aaron Troien, the singer and guitarist for the group.

Chasey Stults was one of UW-Stout's many spectators who watched the show. "I enjoyed watching the guitarists because I play myself," she said. "I just wish I could play that good."

Band member Fred Anderson says he enjoys coming to college campuses because the crowd is much more interested and down to earth, contrasting some of the clubs they often play in the Cities.

"The people who come to some of the clubs are real wacked out," Anderson said. "I also can perform better to college kids, because they're usually more wild."

Most members of the group grew up together. They all collaberated about two years ago, most at the age of 19, and have played together ever since.

Many people wonder how they came up with such a unique band name. It comes from the three singer's names Fred Anderson, Kurt Jorgensen, and Aaron Troien; note the last three letters of their last names.

Cassettes of their album can be obtained by mailing $5 to Son-Sen-Ien, P.O. Box 582852, Minneapolis, Minn., 55458.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor
The show went on for Son–Sen–Ien despite technical difficulties during their performance Thursday in the Terrace Cafe. The concert was still a success.

Gore extends film advice

*Editor of **Film Threat** magazine comes to Stout*

Preview

By Connie Krogh
Student Life Reporter

"No, I am not related to Tipper or Al. But now at least everyone knows how to spell my last name," said Christian Gore in the December issue of **Film Threat**™ magazine.

Gore is an independent film maker who will speak at UW-Stout Tuesday, Nov.17, at 8 p.m. He is the Editor-in-Chief of **Film Threat**. Gore will use a multi-media format to present his views on alternative films, films in Hollywood and the film industry.

Gore started **Film Threat** magazine at the age of 19, seven years ago, while a student at Wayne State University in Detroit. **Film Threat** originally began as a student newsletter. The first issue was published in February 1985 and was six pages in length.

The magazine focused on how bad the contemporary Hollywood films were. Gore said in his editorial that he started the magazine because he wanted to write about movies he liked that never seemed to get any press.

This controversial magazine focuses on informing its readers, mainly 18 to 35-year-olds, about the film and film makers of their generation. It is a magazine for fun whereas other magazines focus on the art of film making. This magazine offers an alternative to the existing movie magazines that are too serious.

When you open the inside front cover, you will usually find a blood spattered cartoon that reads: "If you don't like the movies, make your own" or, as another issue read, "Film is the only medium left to destroy ... and we're doing it!"

> *"The actors are the least important part of a film"*
> Christian Gore, editor of **Film Threat** magazine

Next is the table of contents, which starts with a X and the words "you are here." The magazine starts with hate mail from readers. "I hate it when a magazine publishes a letter saying, 'I really loved your article on such and such,'" Gore said. "I think it's pointless and boring. I prefer to run criticism."

Following that is Gore's editorial, which, as stated in the November 1991 issue, promises "What Andy Warhol did to art, what the Sex Pistols did to rock and roll, what Nixon did to the presidency, **Film Threat** magazine will do to the movies." Gore also said that he will provide readers with a magazine that will tell the news honestly and not publish press releases.

Gore is also is trying a film career and hopes to have many movies of his own out soon.

As **Spin** is an alternative to **Rolling Stone**, **Film Threat** sees itself as an alternative to **Premiere**, the mainstream film magazine. Instead of profiling the hottest people in Hollywood, **Film Threat** has its "Frigid 50" the 50 people that are stone cold. Gore stated that these 50 people will probably never speak to **Film Threat**, but they never have in the past either.

It's all great fun for Gore, who moved to Los Angeles for this anti-Hollywood magazine. He and his staff are not as interested in the stars. "The actors are the least important part of a film," Gore said.

In his presentation Tuesday, Gore will discuss how to make a film that is as good or even better than the ones Hollywood puts out now, using a lot less money. Bigger does not mean better in film making.

Totem pole exhibit alive with color

By Katie Osborn
Student Life Reporter

The exhibition, entitled Totems, is a collection of work by artist Don Gahr of Springbrook, Wisc. The show's opening was Nov. 3, and runs until Nov. 21.

I found the shows title misleading in the sense that totems mainly relate to native cultures. These works are not your typical totem poles, nor did Gahr intend them to be. In a recent interview, he talked about education, inspiration and themes in his work.

> *These works are not your typical totem poles, nor were they intended to be.*

When I asked Gahr how his education related to totems, a strange hush came over him and in a very matter-of-fact voice he said,"um, well it doesn't." That wasn't really the answer I was looking for but eventually he talked about obtaining a BSA from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design.

Other schools he attended were the University of Minnesota, an art school in Portland, Ore., and a school in Washington. His concentration was in painting which is truly evident in the show.

This exhibition stems from 15 years of work. The influence and inspiration for these sculptures comes from pagan ritual objects, art that relates to aboriginal and island cultures, and most important, the environment and world around him. Gahr, who lives in northern Wisconsin, has inspiration surrounding him. The earth itself was an inspiration for the spherical shapes which are a theme in the show.

Another theme in the show are birds. I'm not talking about your typical mallard or pretty cardinals. These birds are exotic, not only in their origin but also in the way Gahr has represented them.

I couldn't tell exactly which birds are represented, just that they are full of color and interesting textures. Most have a multitude of color, not just a few shades.

This large use of paint creates a texture all by itself. Now add that texture to the existing texture from the wood and the texture that Gahr himself created. These elements give significant contributions to the objects and greatly enhance the shapes and characters represented.

This show will make your mouth drop. It is truly amazing art and well worth the time spent. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday evenings 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 1 to 4 p.m.

The Fine Arts Association is currently in the process of inviting Gahr to come and speak about his work. Watch for details and go see this fabulous show.

THE FOLLOWING TAVERNS WOULD LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE

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AT THE PARTICIPATING TAVERN IT WAS WON AT.
THANKS AGAIN FROM ALL OF US, AND
WATCH FOR OUR NEXT PROMOTION, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1992.

Fast Food

continued from page 9

Grilled Ham & Cheese			
467	20	29	1342
Commons			
Bacon Cheeseburger			
419	22	114	531
Double Cheeseburger			
434	17	110	435
BLT			
350	16	29	800
Swiss Toast & Ham			
777	43	212	1212

When making fast food selections, choose regular sizes over top-of-the line models (words like jumbo, giant or deluxe signal diet caution). Ordering a small roast beef over the deluxe version shaves off 306 calories. Skipping extras like mayonnaise also reduces calorie intake by 100 calories per tablespoon.

Choose sandwiches made with whole grain breads and lean meats like roast beef, turkey breast and lean ham. A roast beef sandwich has 250 fewer calories than a hamburger.

Croissant sandwiches are high in calories, fat and cholesterol. One croissant sandwich averages 400 to 500 calories compared to a whole grain or white bun at 135 calories. Pita sandwiches are 285 calories. Adding cheese to your sandwich or pizza increases cholesterol and fat.

If you have to eat fast food for one meal, try to balance the rest of your day's food choices. It is important to eat three meals a day, including breakfast, which is easy to omit due to hectic schedules, meetings, classes and late starts. Grabbing an apple, banana or orange can set off your metabolism process and help curb your appetite, and balance your diet.

The biggest advantage to fast food is that it is fast and convenient. It is perfect for people on the go. Its biggest disadvantage is that it is packed full of fat and cholesterol. Be aware of what you are eating, make wise food choices and read labels.

Grabbing a whole wheat sandwich is just as fast as ordering a cheeseburger and fries, but it is much better for you. The next time you order off a fast food menu, keep these things in mind. Your body will thank you for it.

Events

UW-Stout Hockey Team plays St. Scholastica at 7 p.m. on Satruday, Nov. 14th in the Dunn County Arena.

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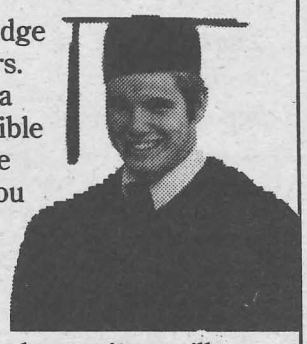

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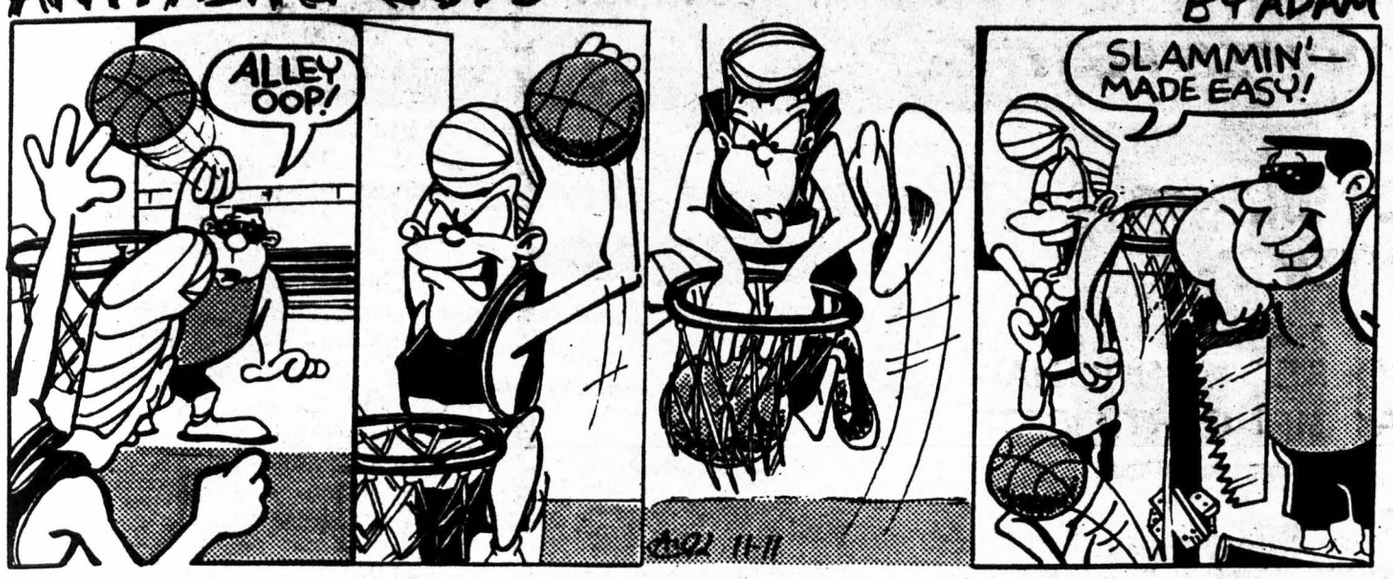
Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.

QED

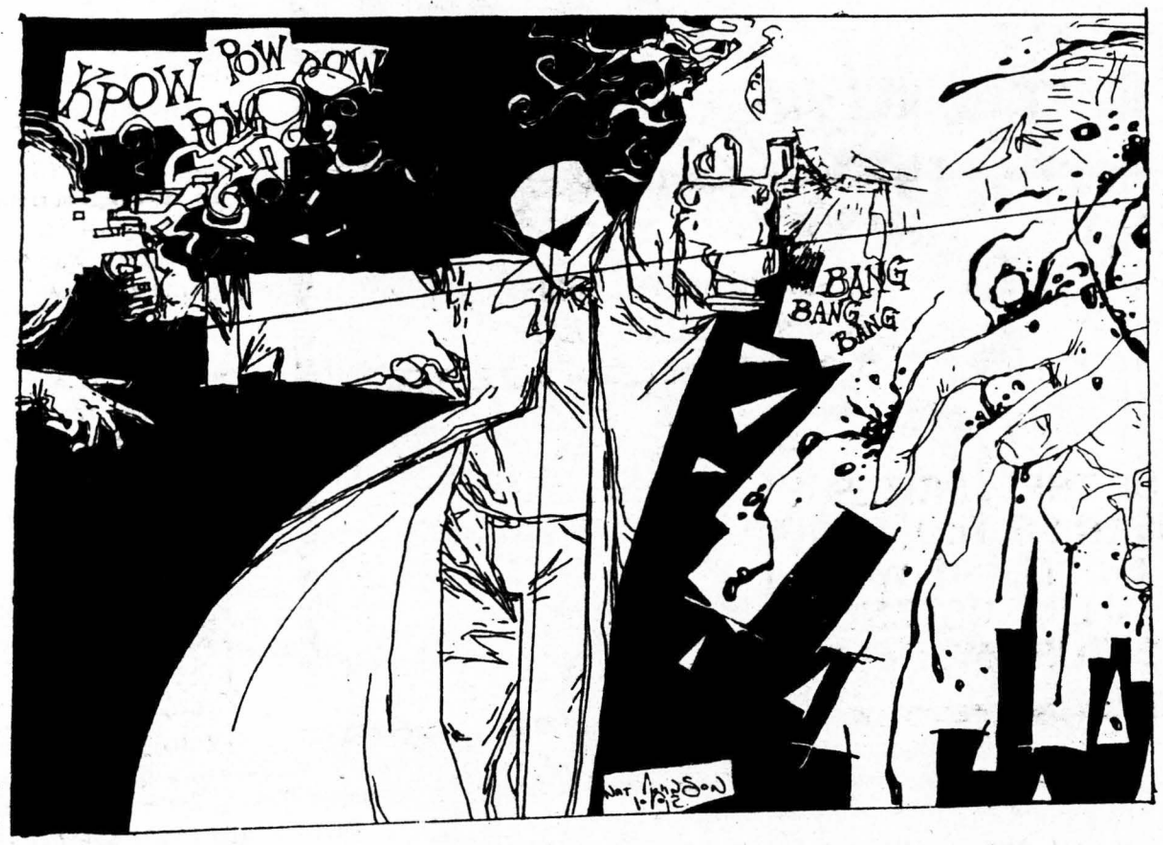
by John Grantham

"You call that a *kiss*?"

SHADE OF SOUL

BY: JF

The Light-Side Page is done entirely by UW-STOUT STUDENTS



Shallow Thoughts

Ranger Ron feigns treeness after stumbling upon three carnivorous squirrels of the Snack Forest.

JOEL

OUTTA REACH

POOR LAB PRACTICES

The Nap
235-6541

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Wednesday Nov. 18
8 p.m. - 12 a.m.

$4 All U Can Drink
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($5 without a food donation)

All canned foods donated to the Dunn County Food Shelf

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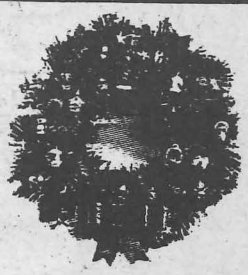

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 & 2, 1992 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1992-93 academic year.

Remember to renew your organization with the Stout Student Association

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A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

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A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

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#10 The Tullius
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.

#11 The Girf
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.

#12 The Narmer
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•Corn Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Italian Salami	$2.37	$3.98
•Italian Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Summer Sausage	$2.23	$3.65
•Roast Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Cotto Salami	$2.18	$3.41
•Pastrami	$2.37	$4.03	•Ham	$1.90	$3.03
•BLT(Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato)	$2.26	$3.74	•Turkey	$1.75	$2.89
•Turkey & Bacon	$2.32	$3.51	•Tuna	$1.90	$3.03
•Ham & Bacon	$2.37	$3.60	•Swiss Cheese	$1.68	$2.80
•Subway Combo(Beef, Turkey and Ham)	$2.51	$3.98	•Luncheon Loaf	$1.90	$2.94
•Subway Pick 3(Your choice of 3 cold cuts)	$2.27	$3.74	•Bologna	$1.75	$2.88
•Mixed Cuts(3 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.13	$3.50	•Taco Sub	$1.90	$3.27
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Classifieds

Announcements

Faith Inquiry: Are you interested in learning more about your faith? Are you interested in learning more about your friends beliefs? These and other questions will be explored at The Ministry, Nov. 17 7-8:30p.m. 235-4258

Personals

Did you know that the best DJ music & light show is right here at Stout. It's called Electra Sound. Gimmicks fun and dancing. Fog & bubble machines. Big light show. We do all the dorm parties. Call 235-1754 or 235-7555. We did the RA dance at Camp Manatovia. Licensed DJ.

Pregnant? UW Alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

Are you slick?
Are you savvy?
Are you stickier than
English taffy?
Are you sprite?
Can you write?
Can you give mere words
power of flight?

It's the rule.
You can't play the fool
when feeling might
and dispensing light
from beyond the shield
that writers wield.
Wisdom and power
and wordsmith's glower
bless your regal soul.
Never short of bull
our writers still
will need aid until
the ink dries
and the reader cries
SHUT UP, ALREADY!

Write for the Stoutonia.
Shakespeare needs a challenge.

Help Wanted

The University Counseling Center is seeking 6 mature and reliable people to deliver alcohol moderation skills training classes to UW-Stout students. Candidates may be students, faculty, or staff who have an interest and some experience in teaching and/or alcohol prevention education. Workstudy and state payroll eligible students are encourage to apply. Please contact Allen, Beth or Steph at 232-2468 or stop by room 11, Bowman Hall.

GREEKS & CLUBS RAISE A COOL $1,000.00 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS $1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

Free cholesterol and triglyceride testing! Volunteers need be 18 to 35 years old and vegetarian or nonvegetarian. Tests are Wed, Nov 18 or Fri, Nov 20 from 8:00am to 1:00pm or 8:00am to 3:00pm, respectively at Myrtle Werth Medical Center. Rides will be provided if needed. Contact Michelle Gast at 235-3364 or Dr. Anita Pershern-thesis advisor at HE 222 for more information! Your help is appreciated!

Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT -fisheries. Earn $600+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. Male or Female. Get a head start on this summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5660

Nannies Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. up to $400 weekly, health insurance, paid vacation, etc. Personal attention by caring agency. Yearly contracts. No summer positions. 1-800-765-Nany.

Student or Organizations
Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn money and free trips. Organize small or large groups
Call Campus Marketing.
800-423-5264

$200-$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline 801-379-2900

For Sale

Cds-Cassettes-Lps Music & Stereo - Guitar-Nintendo & more. You will find the best deals on these items. For example, all Nintendo games are under $20. All this & much more at Underground CDs Tapes & Records 106 W. Main St. Downtown Mnm 235-7355. Stop In.

SPRING BREAK Mazatlan air/7 nts hotel/ free ntly beer parties/ dscts/ from $399/ 800-366-4786

Services

LyonShare Word Proc. Svc.-Top quality typing, reasonable rates. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4410(am) or 235-4083(pm).

"Menomonie Aviation Services" Flight instruction plane rental. Fly with the good guys. No club dues. 235-8808 664-8574 235-5775

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
MONDAY'S AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEE'S WELCOME!

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11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Overeaters Anonymous

A fellowship of individuals who are recovering from compulsive overeating meet Wednesdays at 3:00 p.m. STUDENT CENTER - PRAIRIE ROOM

the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Classified Ad Form

Rates: Student $.50 per line — Non-Student $1.00 per line — ***Any special formatting requests- additional $3.00***

Write your ad in the grid. Each box holds a letter, a number, a space, or a punctuation mark. A partial line is counted as a full line.

Person or business placing ad_____
Address_____
_____ **Phone**_____
Date to run_____

CIRCLE ONE:
For Sale
For Rent
Help Wanted
Announcements
Meetings
Personal
Roommate Wanted
Services
Ride Needed
Riders Wanted
Lost & Found
Other_____

TYPE OF PAYMENT:
CASH
CHECK
No._____
Department Req.

DEADLINE:
Monday 4:00p.m.
The Stoutonia, Room 123, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail. Classified Ad Forms are also available in The Stoutonia office and The Stout Student Association office, Memorial Student Center.
No Late Ads Accepted.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

MARCUS THEATRES

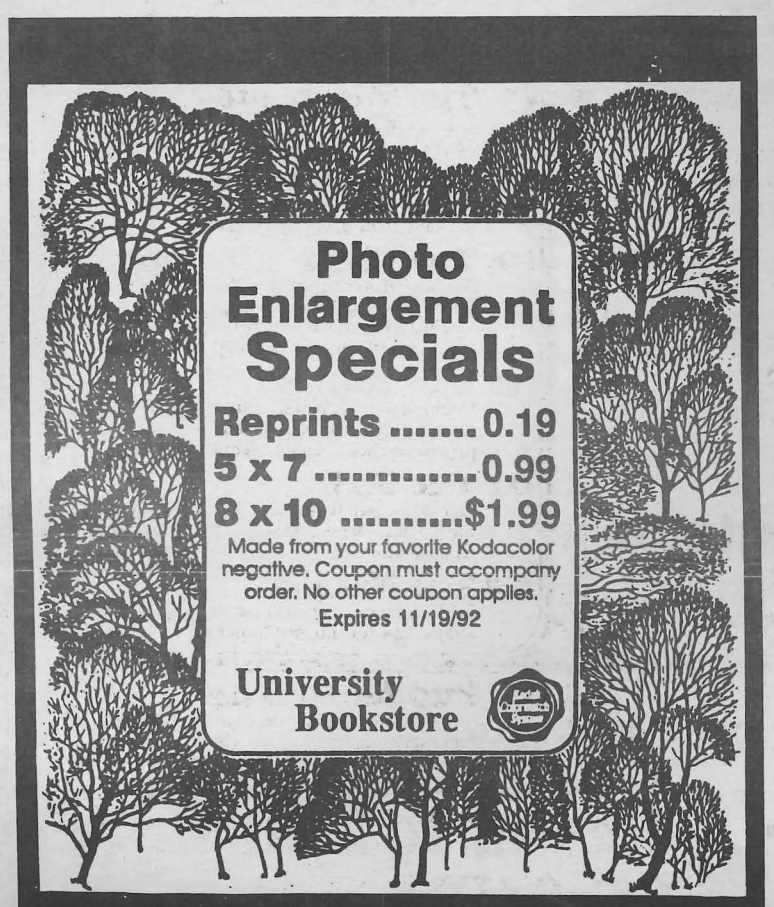
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.75 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 — STARTS FRIDAY
Dracula R
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:00 & 3:20 p.m.

STATE 2 — STARTS FRIDAY
Steven Segal in . . .
Under Siege R
Nightly at 7:10 & 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 1:10 & 3:00 p.m.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

Gued riteing an reeding iz nieded to werk four a noospappir. But gued speling an punktchuashun iz alsoh nyce to hav. If u'de lyke to halp the Stowtonea kiep it's payges frye frum eror, giv uss a kall. Cuz gued riting maters two uss.



DIRECT FROM *Live on Stage* THE TOY BOX CO. *Presents:*
WORLD TOUR
AMERICA'S HOT STUFF
THE MEN OF STEEL
INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED MALE REVUE

HOTTEST LADIES NIGHT OUT

Off Broadway

Ladies Lock - In
Saturday, November 14
Seating 7:00 p.m. • Show 8:00 p.m.
$5.00 Cover
Men allowed in Mr. Heavy's only until 11:00 p.m.

THE ULTIMATE FULL SCALE STAGE PRODUCTION.

SNYDERS SUPER STOP

POSTER MAINLINE

the Stoutonia

Black and White - and - Color Photo

CONTEST

Turn in pictures at **Synders Super Stop** between Nov. 12 and Dec. 3 mounted on tag board or mounting board, (free at **Snyders Super Stop**)
Mounted Pictures must be smaller than 12"x14".
Negatives must be available for publication.
All pictures will be available for pickup at **Snyders Super Stop** during the week of Dec. 7.
Winners will be chosen by **Snyders Super Stop** The Stoutonia, and Poster Mainline.

P R I Z E S

Enter as many times as you like. No entry fee.

Each Winner will receive an enlarged, Framed print of their winning picture worth $50 a piece
The pictures will appear in the Dec. 10, Stoutonia

Must be a UW-Stout student

No Employees of S.S.S., the Stoutonia or Poster Mainline are eligible

Poster Mainline
100 W. Main
235-2522

SNYDERS SUPER STOP
235-6803
(across from the Buck)

The Stoutonia

1 Hour Photos | 1 Hour Reprints | 1 Hour Enlargements

the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 10

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

Opinions

Editorial/ From teachers to students, stress strikes everyone equally, **page 7.**

Sports & Fitness

Volleyball/ Deb Allyn, head women's volleyball coach, resigns from coaching, **page 12.**

Student Life

Speaker/ Christian Gore, editor of an alternative movie magazine discusses breaking into the movie business, **page 13.**

Review/ Extreme's newest CD is not their best to date, but it certainly breaks the norm, **page 13.**

Features

News Briefs/ A glance at news from around the world, nation and state, **page 2.**

Lightside/ A light-hearted escape from the heavy burdens of college life, **page 15.**

Watching the pros/ Keep updated on the ever-changing world of professional sports, **page 12.**

Classifieds/ **Page 16.**

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Vandalism spreads across campus

By Jane Nicol
News Reporter

The rash of vandalism to vehicles has heightened the concern of both UW-Stout students and the Protective Services Department.

Reported incidents of vandalism to vehicles parked on campus has been steady since the start of school this fall. There have been 32 reported vandalism complaints vs. 25 at this same time last year. The incidents of vandalism range from broken antennas to broken windows, and slashed tires to deep gouges scratched into the paint.

An estimated dollar amount is not known. This information is not always obtained from the complainant at the time of the original complaint. After the complainant gets an estimate of damages for insurance purposes, this information is not always reported to the Protective Services Department.

The greatest concentration of incidents has been in the Yellow Lot. This lot is located on the outskirts of campus, south of South Hall and east of Broadway Street. This lot is used primarily by students who have parking permits. Permits are issued by semester or school year. Activities at Johnson Fieldhouse and Burton E. Nelson Field draw people from other areas, most of whom park in and around the Yellow Lot. This leaves the parking lot open to a wide range of people.

A common belief is that with the lot being on the outskirts of campus, this leaves it less monitored than lots that are centrally located.

This lot appears to be a common route for people, including students who walk to and from campus and the downtown area. It is easier to walk through the parking lot between cars, rather than taking the long way around, on the sidewalks.

According to C. Hein, Stout security officer, their department handled 20 complaints on the weekend of Nov. 6, from Friday to Sunday morning. These complaints varied from care of sick and injured people, requests for open doors, vandalism, and an attempted arson on the ground floor of the Merle Price Commons.

Besides handling complaints, security officers did routine building/security checks, with responsibility for protecting $174 million worth of facilities and $52.7 million in contents.

"With responsibilities this great, and their involvement in other areas, security officers are doing the best job possible," Dean Sankey, interim director of Protective Services, said. "Having to prioritize their work, time does not permit them to check lots as often as we would like them to. It is just not possible to be everywhere."

Even if officers set up camp in one of the parking lots, chances are they would be on the wrong side. They would have to view the area from the sky to get the best angle. The best place to do this would be the top floor or roof of South Hall.

These types of incidents go unsolved. Time is an element. These vehicles may sit for days or weeks, so the vandalism may go undetected. The day it is reported is not necessarily the same day it happened.

"It takes all of us to get involved, it is not just the job of law enforcement," Sankey said. "Students need to become involved, it is their school, and it becomes what they make it, or what they let it become. If you know something, or have seen anything, he urges you to contact Stout Security or the Menomonie Police Department.

Benefit gets helping hand

By Katie Osborn
Staff Photographer

International Market Square (IMS) was the sight of the 1992 American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA) benefit for families with AIDS. On Saturday, Nov. 14, from 12 to 5 p.m., about 50 designers, students, families and friends came together to decorate 600 boxes, all of which will be filled with gifts and necessities for those infected with the HIV virus and AIDS.

The entire day was filled with Christmas music, lively conversation and delicious food. Large tarps spread out on the tables and floors in the IMS studio gave us the opportunity to paint, cut and paste, sprinkle glitter or create whatever our imagination could conger up.

With an endless supply of products, creators, ranging from a 2-year-

Please see **AIDS**, *page 13*

Photo byKatie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Michelle Willemon, a senior in graphic design at UW-Stout, was one of many people decorating boxes for an American Institute of Graphic Arts benefit. The boxes will be filled with gifts and given to those infected with AIDS. The benefit took place on Saturday at International Market Square.

Licensing of logo raises questions

By Melissa Hawkins
News Editor

On Nov. 2, UW-Stout's logo became official. The new logo is a visual representation of Stout symbolizing forward thinking and an organization that meets the needs of today's students.

The Publications Review Committee formed a series of questions relating to the university. They conducted personal interviews with approximately 70 people ranging from students, Stout faculty and staff, top administrators, deans, alumni, and members of the Menomonie community. Common ideas and phrases emerged from these responses which was then included in a market position statement. This statement helped Cy DeCosse Inc., a leading design firm in the Twin Cities, design Stout's logo.

The university logo is a registered mark of the Board of Regents providing protection against the manufacture, display, or sale of the logo without the university's consent. Because Stout's logo is a protected mark, questions arise concerning licensing this logo.

John Enger, director of university relations, said, "We have to have a licensing program because that protects the integrity of the logo. This gives you some control of it (logo) beyond registration."

The Board of Regents adopted a resolution for collegiate licensing at UW institutions. The Board of Regents state collegiate licensing programs serve to generate funds to support student services, althetics or other programs; promote a positive image and identification of an institution; and protect an institution's reputation, good name and image by permitting appropriate uses assuring that only quality products bear the institution's name and symbols.

Revenue generated from collegiate licensing would be used for programs and activities directly benefiting students, according to the Board of Regents resolution. These programs and activities include student scholarships and athletics.

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Bill Porter, manager of the student bookstore, said only a small percentage of the student body receives scholarships which limits the number of students benefitting from licensing revenue.

When students walk into the bookstore and see price increases on items with the new

Please see **LOGO**, *page 5*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

Moscow/ Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a four mouth "anti-crisis" plan that will delay the transition to capitalism. This will shelter industries from competition of a free market. Credits will be offered in hopes of preventing shut downs and bankruptcy.

Hanoi, Vietnam/ Members of a Senate panel said Monday that President Bush might relax an economic embargo against Hanoi government that has been in effect since 1975 to all of Vietnam. This may happen if answers to questions are received concerning the 2,265 Americans that are still not accounted for since the war.

Nation

Detroit, Mich./ Two Detroit police officers were charged Monday with murder, a third with manslaughter, and a fourth with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. This was in connection with the beating death of a black, unarmed motorist, Malice Green, 35.

Miami, Fla./ On behalf of the city's estimated 6,000 homeless people a federal judge ordered Miami to provide two "safe zones" where homeless people can eat and sleep without being arrested. The ruling came after a suit was filed in 1988 by the American Civil Liberties Union after police arrested homeless people in order to keep them out of the public view during such events as the Orange Bowl and Super Bowl.

State

Milwaukee/ A wrecking crew started Monday to demolish the apartment complex where Jeffrey Dahmer lived, this is in respect for the families of Dahmer's 17 victims.

River Falls/ Bill Berndt, candidate for re-election in the Tenth Senate District, has petitioned the Wisconsin Elections Board for a recount. Brendt feels with the huge voter turn out in Menomonie and River Falls put a heavy burden on the poll workers. With a difference in votes, falling 262 behind Alice Clausing, he feels the potential for error was possible.

Madison/ Out of more than 250 students nationwide, UW-Madison art student, Neil Amundsen was named one of two semi-finialists in the Mazda ArtCar Competition. Mazda Motor of America, Inc., invited students to treat the MX-3 as a canvas, and to let their creativity flow.

Do you know of something exciting going on that others may want to know about?

The Stoutonia would like to hear your input.

Drop off a News Release in our office in room 114 of the Memorial Student Center.

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Dixieland arrives at Tainter

The Dixieland Band provided entertainment at Tainter's Thanksgiving meal on Wednesday, Nov. 18. The band was formed to provide entertainment on campus. The group is currently looking for other opportunities to perform. Members include: (l to r) Brett Pauley, tenor sax; Scott Bausch, trumpet; Mark Hofkes, trombone; and Judy Lundvall, clarinet. Not pictured are Amy Johnson on piano, Greg Pingel on drums, and Jim Moss on tuba.

UniversityNotes

Awards presented

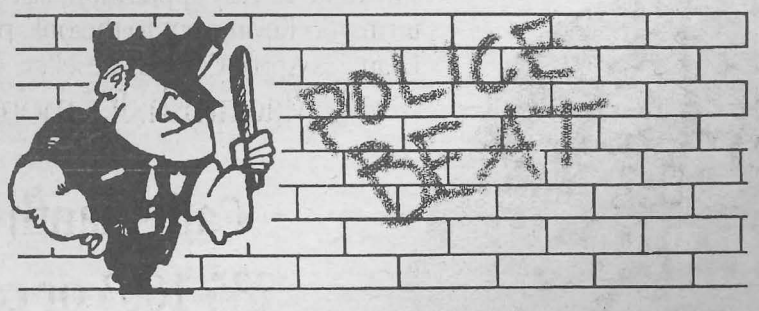
Auxiliary Publications student graphic designers and desktop publishing operators received a number of awards during the graphics competition at the Association of College Unions-International Region 8 Conference held at UW-Milwaukee.

Placement Tests offered

The Mathematics Placement Test will be offered from 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, in room 210 Applied Arts. Scores will be available the following day at noon in room 237 Harvey Hall.

Poetry Reading scheduled

Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 4:15 p.m., Patricia Zontelli of the art and design department, will read from her work in room 425 Harvey Hall. Zontelli is the author of the highly acclaimed "Edith Jacobsen Begins to Fly and Other Poems."



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Crash

A UW-Stout fleet vehicle was involved in an accident on Interstate 94. Another vehicle struck it in the rear when the fleet vehicle was stopping to merge into traffic. The fleet vehicle received damage to the backup light covers and a plastic piece on the bumper.

Prank phone calls

A student has received several prank phone calls as well as written and verbal threats. The student filed a complaint against another student, who was removed from a residence hall for her very loud behavior at night, which kept other students from sleeping.

Property damage

One of the two flower urns located at the west entrance of Harvey Hall was reported smashed. The cost of replacement is not available.

Lock glued

An unknown person put glue into the lock of a female's bike cable. An officer was called to the scene and the cable was cut.

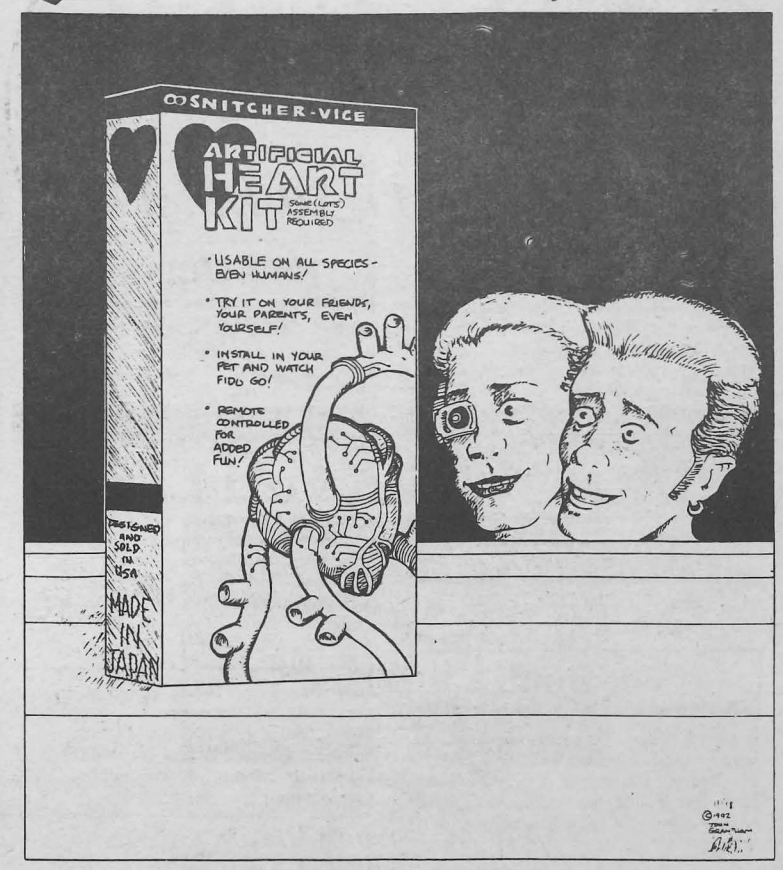
Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

QED

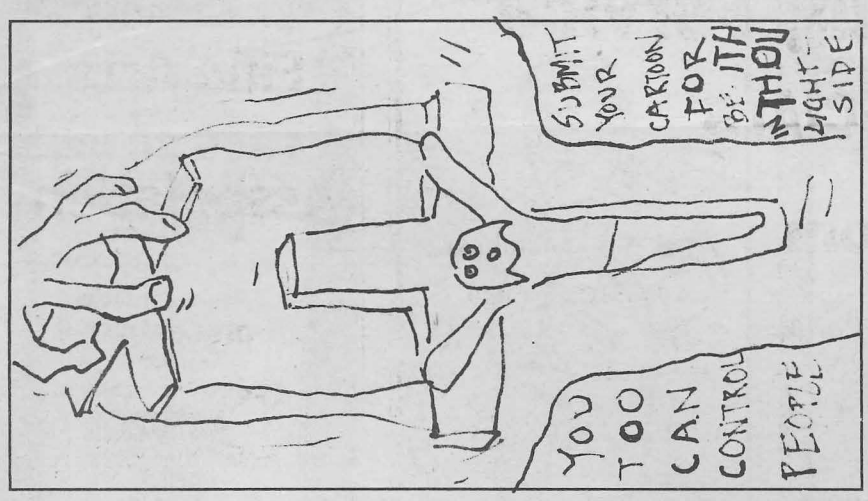
by John Grantham



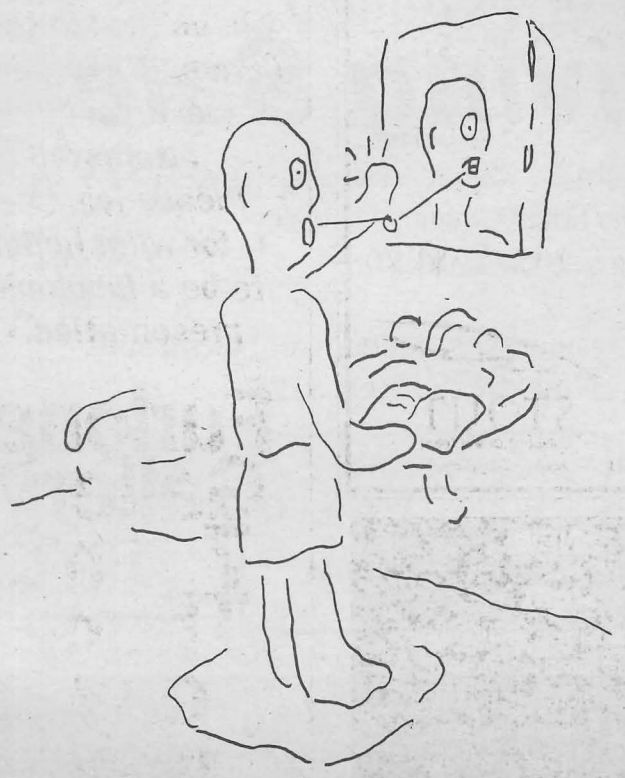
Children's toys of the 21st century

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.



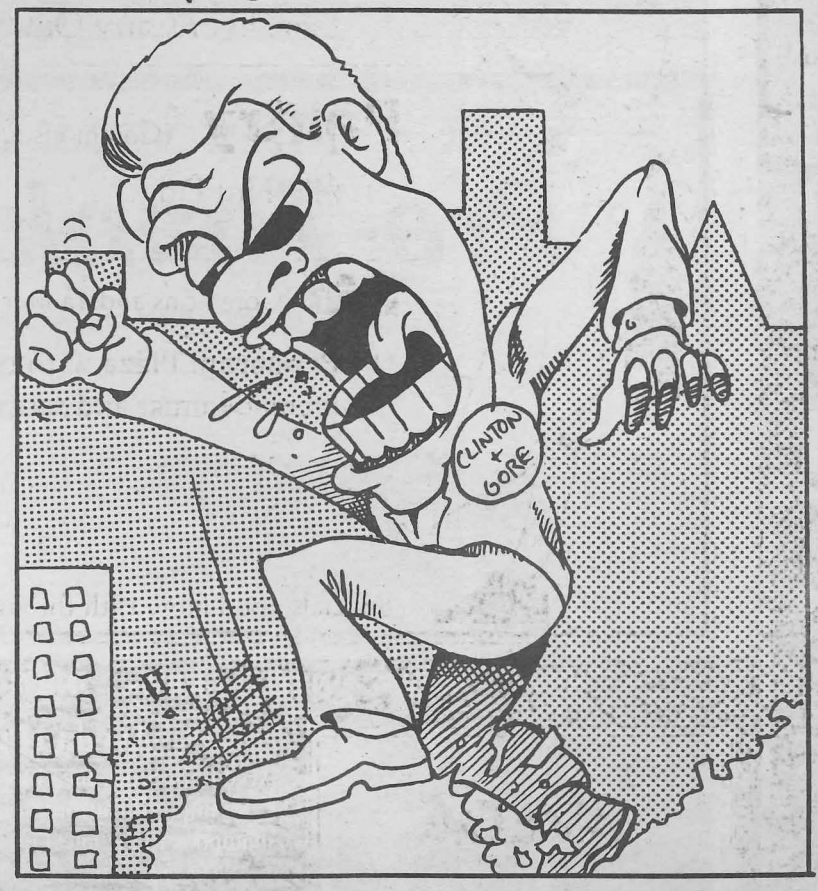
Shallow Thoughts



Thad follows through with step four in Home Oral Quarterly.

SHADE OF SOUL

BY: JF



.... AND YOU THOUGHT TOKYO HAD PROBLEMS.

The Light-Side is done entirely by Stout students

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We're your style.™
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20% OFF
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Sat. 9-5
Sun. 11-5
Hair Cuts
$6.95
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Hours: Mon. - Sat. 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
•15 minutes from Menomonie
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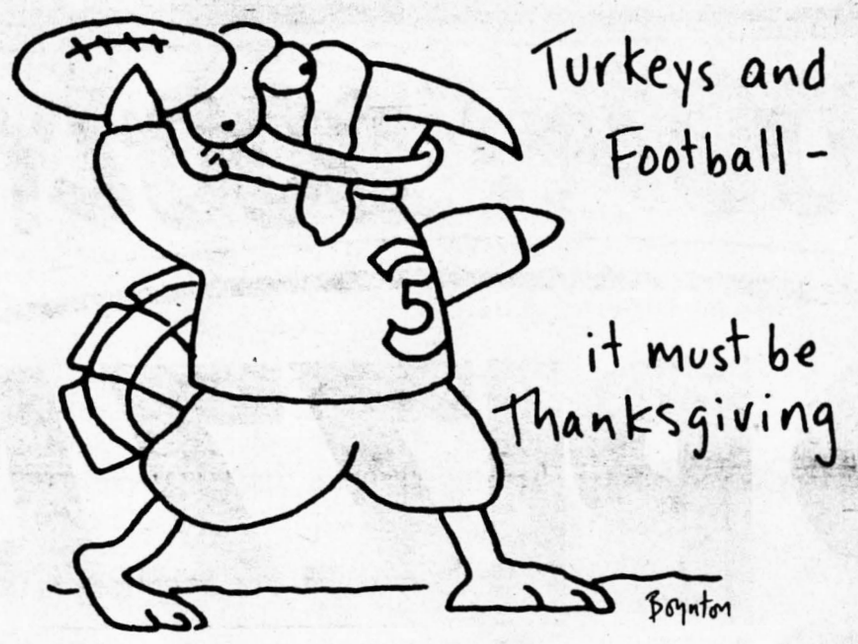
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
Special Hours
The Bookstore will have special hours due to the holiday break.
November 25, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
November 26-29, CLOSED
★ Don't forget to pick up your Thanksgiving cards and gifts before we close!



Coach Lawrence dismissed

UW-Stout News Bureau

UW-Stout head football coach Richard Lawrence has been relieved of his duties effective immediately, university officials announced Tuesday.

Lawrence will fulfill the remainder of his contract in the physical education department through the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year, at which time he will leave the university.

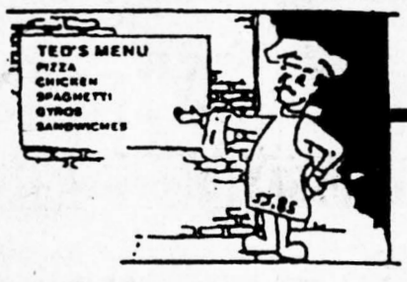
In announcing Lawrence's termination, Ed Biggerstaff, dean of the School of Education and Human Services, issued the following statement:

"The university administration has determined that it is in the best interest of the athletic program for him to accept a new assignment within the department. While the record for this football season has been disappointing, it is not the sole reason for this change of assignment.

"Football is an important element of UW-Stout's athletic program and, thus, requires a proper mix of leadership relative to the other team sports we support. Coach Lawrence has put forward his best efforts to make football a quality program, but it is now time to look for new leadership in this area."

The Blue Devils placed seventh in the WSUC with a 1-6 record. They were 2-7 overall. In Lawrence's seven years as head coach, the Blue Devils posted a 24-46-1 record with just one winning season.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!
TED'S PIZZA PALACE



Enjoy Our Food Inside or We Will Deliver to You FREE!

Regular Crust:	Sm(10")	Md(12")	Lg(14")	X-Lg(16")
CHEESE	5.70	7.30	8.80	10.30
1 Item	6.50	8.30	10.10	11.90
2 Item	7.30	9.30	11.40	13.50

ALSO FEATURING:
Chicken, Spaghetti, Gyros & Sandwiches
All items available for delivery
DINING ROOM
5:00 p.m.- 1:30 a.m. DAILY
DELIVERY SERVICE
Sun.-Wed. 5:00 p.m.- 2:00 a.m.
Thur.- Sat. 5:00 p.m.- 3:00 a.m.
235-0600 or 235-0606

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
$$ DOLLAR OFF SPECIAL $$
Present this coupon and receive $1.00 off
Any Med. (12"), Lg. (14"), Ex. Lg. (16")
Not Good With Any Other Specials
Specify Coupon Order
One coupon per pizza
Expires 12-31-92

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
MONTHLY SPECIAL
Medium 12" Pizza with 1 topping & 2 Cokes
(Additional toppings may be purchased)
$8.25
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires 12-31-92

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
DOUBLE SPECIAL
2 Small 10" Cheese Pizzas for $10.00
($1.00 per topping covers both pizzas)
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Additional Toppings may be Purchased
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires 12-31-92

Free Delivery Ted's Pizza
STUDENT SPECIAL
Get one large (14") pizza with 2 toppings for only $10.00
Tax Included
Specify Coupon Order
Not Good With Any Other Specials
One coupon per pizza
Expires 12-31-92

MAIN STREET BAKERY & CAFE
Looking for a place for breakfast, lunch, or dinner?
Try The Main Street Bakery and Cafe!
228 Main Street • 235-6300
Open: Mon-Sat.6 a.m.-12 Midnight
Now Serving Pizza
Delivery available after 4:00 p.m.
$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA
MAIN STREET BAKERY & CAFE

THE Meet Market

Don't Miss Tuesday, November 24...
"Beat the Clock Special"

	Bar Rail Drinks	12 oz. Taps
8:00-9:00	.75	.25
9:00-10:00	1.00	.50
10:00-11:00	1.25	.75
11:00-12:00	1.50	1.00

Happy Thanksgiving!

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for more information
Call: 232-1476
235-8442
CHECK IT OUT!

Logo

continued from page 1

logo they don't realize higher prices result because of licensing, Porter said.

Fee increases depend on the vendor, Enger said. "The fees will not go up proportionally to the amount of money the university generates."

Susan Thaemert, graphic design major, said, "I'm not familiar with the licensing program but I can't believe students weren't involved with designing our own logo."

"We have an incredible graphics design program here at Stout," Ken Dwienski, early childhood education major said. "It doesn't make much sense that there was no student input for the new logo."

"Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen stated we were to go to an outside consultant," Enger said. "This is because it is very difficult to develop programs like this internally. Corporations with design staffs don't use their own design staffs for corporate identity programs."

Recommendations will be made next week to Sorensen on what direction to go with licensing Stout's logo.

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2 PIZZAS
WITH CHEESE AND PEPPERONI
$5.99
MEDIUM SIZE
PLUS TAX
Little Caesars® Pizza!Pizza!®
Two great pizzas! One low price. Always! Always!
Offer valid for a limited time at participating stores. No coupon necessary. ©1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
MENOMONIE
WE DELIVER! 235-1770 WE DELIVER!
1120 N. BROADWAY NEXT TO RED CEDAR PLUMBING & HEATING
SAVE 60¢
CRAZY BREAD
99¢ Plus Tax
THAT'S 8 STICKS OF FRESHLY BAKED BREAD.
Little Caesars®
© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
VALID ONLY WITH COUPON AT PARTICIPATING LITTLE CEASARS
Expires 12/3/92
VALUABLE COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
2 PIZZAS WITH CHEESE AND PEPPERONI
THIS IS A TOOZY! DOOZY! OF A DEAL!
$5.99 PLUS TAX MEDIUM
$8.99 PLUS TAX LARGE
DOOZY DELUXE™
CRAZY BREAD® & NEW CRAZY CHEESE™ FOR $1 MORE!
Offer valid for a limited time at participating stores. No coupon necessary. Promotion expiration date may not match other coupon expiration dates.
Little Caesars®
© 1992 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.
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Editorial

Stress takes its toll

"You want it when? What, do you think this is the only class I have this semester?" STRESS. Stress is a normal part of approximately 7300 UW-Stout students' normal daily lives.

The end of the semester is an especially stressful time with a large amount of projects and papers due. And the upcoming holidays only add to the problem.

Very often you see people who you only see once a year and you want to make your best impression, this together with school can create sleepless nights wondering how everything is going to get done.

Do you have the type of teacher that gives you a 15-page paper along with a 30-minute presentation all due the week before finals? Then that teacher seems to forget that he or she gave you this assignment then piles on even more assignments. Then he or she says, "Don't complain this one won't take long at all." But it always does.

For the rest of the semester you worry. You know that teacher feels his or her class is the most important and you wonder what will be assigned next. Then you stay up all night to get it done because you don't want to fall behind.

Maybe some teachers have that type of student who has every excuse in the book for not having his or her homework done. The student is always coming up with another story to put off handing in the assignment on time. Now the teacher has to set aside a block of time to correct that one assignment.

Finally there is the non-traditional student who is trying to make a new life for his or herself. He or she attends school to obtain an education and raises two children at the same time.

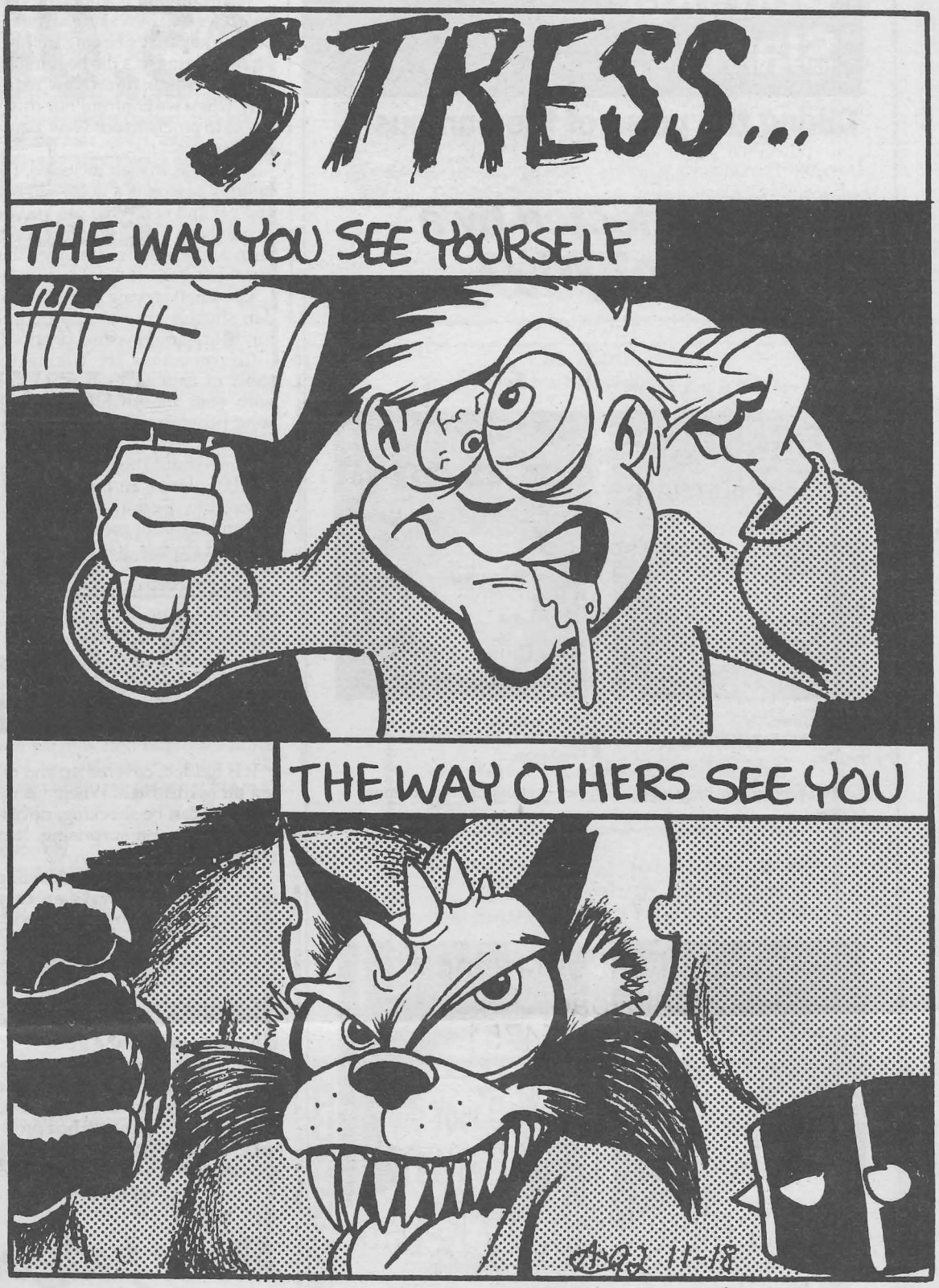
His/her kids say, "You don't spend enough time with me," and the teachers say, "This isn't good enough." While you are saying "I want out!" or "I'm never going to make it!" So now you have to study late at night and this cuts into your sleep time. You are forced to function on less sleep than the human body deserves.

Stress is a problem which affects almost everyone in the United States every day. To the college student it can become a very big problem. It affects how they work, feel and live. Stress can make someone sick and irritable; it can interfere with interpersonal relationships as well as overall appearance.

There are countless ways of dealing with stress but the easiest solution is to kick back and relax. You need to take some time off and get more sleep. You can't make up for lost sleep, but you can give your body and mind some well deserved rest.

In the June 1991 issue of Essence magazine they say go back to bed. Everyone needs some time every week to lounge in bed and relax with just themselves. Stout students need to take a break and go back to bed. The teachers need to heed this advice too. They are just as stressed out as the students.

With a long weekend coming up students and teachers should take a break and kick back for at least a little while. This will revitalize the soul and open up new doors to the future.



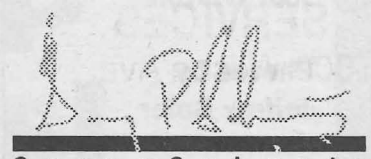
Weekends begin early at UW-Stout

Students should use time to explore Menomonie area

I've figured out why so many people go home on weekends. There are several factors behind this phenomena.

The length of the weekend on the UW-Stout campus is an important consideration. It has been agreed on by the student body that the weekend officially starts on Thursday.

A while back, some radicals tried to get the weekend to start on Wednesday. Their "coup attempt" failed and failed quickly. Stout students are here to get an education, but also to have fun and they have found a good balance with the schedule they have worked out.



Gary • Schuetz

The typical weekend schedule starts Thursday afternoon, when the news of parties seeps into the residence halls. Later that evening, around 7:30, the crowds gather in the halls and students parade to various parties like pilgrims to the promised land. These parades are huge.

The students usually stagger and stumble home about 11 p.m. At this time, they pool their money and brain cells and order a pizza. After ordering, they complain that the pizza is taking forever to arrive, notice that someone threw up on the stairs, and say things like, "Why is the room spinning?"

The same thing happens on Friday. The same thing happens on Saturday. The only difference between Thursday and the rest of the weekend is that often half of the students have gone home for the weekend.

Why did they go home? Basically, they are afraid.

They are afraid to let go of the life that they know so well and are so comfortable with. They are afraid to try something new and experience college life as it was meant to be experienced: for months at a stretch.

They have excuses. "I have a job at home on weekends." "My girlfriend lives at home and I go to see her." And, "I miss my mommy."

Excuses. That's all that these are. These people simply lack the imagination, creativity and initiative to live away from home.

I do have to give these people credit for one thing. When they do go home, they avoid the constant drinking cycle that takes over this campus on the weekend. Maybe they drink at home, but they take their alcohol related statistics (accidents, sales, etc.) off campus with them when they go.

They think that they have the best of both worlds. They go to the parties on Thursday night and can still go home on Friday. I wonder if they are going to live at home for their first year of employment after college? Will their mom still do their laundry for them, too?

The students who go home try to ridicule staying up here over the weekend. "There is nothing to do," they say.

It is a vicious circle. They go home because there is nothing to do and there is nothing to do because they go home. Many people lack the initiative to get involved with on-campus activities or to start their own activities.

What do you do at home that you couldn't do up here? Invite your friends here for a change. Get a job on campus or in Menomonie. They may not be the best jobs around, but they'll get you involved.

College should not start right after high school. People should have to take a year off and live on their own, out of their parents' house. This might give them a little taste of what independence is like and prepare them a little better for the responsibilities that college requires. Good grades do not mean that you are doing well in college.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 10

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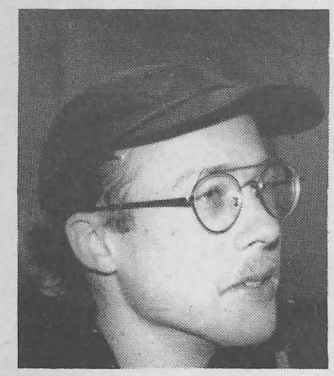
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Are you affected by a lack of sun? Why?



Chuck Tews
Vocational Rehabilitation
Junior

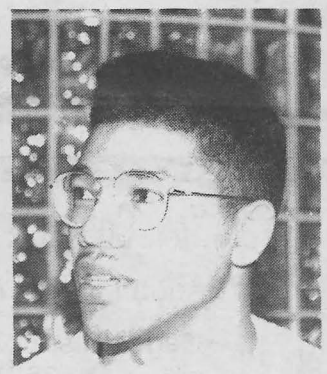
I didn't even notice. I'm a night person.

Sheri Erdman
Vocational Rehabilitation
Freshman

Yes. I get depressed and down.

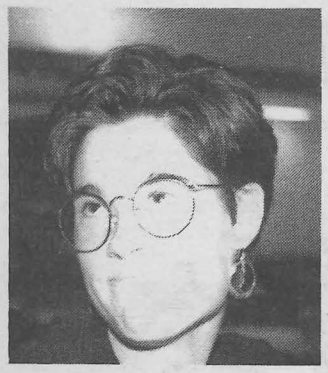
Mahli Ehrenberg
Vocational Rehabilitation
Freshman

Yes. I get lazy.



Matt Key
Industrial Technology
Junior

No. I don't get out much.



Sheri Jellison
Dietetics
Senior

No, because I make sure that I get a lot of vitamin D in my diet.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Correction

In last week's issue the date the "Totems" exhibit will run through was misstated. The exhibit will run through Nov. 21 We apologize for any confusion this may have caused.

Holiday appetites get out of hand

Thanksgiving is knocking on our door. In only a week, we will be waking to the smells of pumpkin pie and turkey that's baking in the oven. It's more than Thanksgiving, it's the beginning of a six week buffet that will culminate on New Year's Day when we confront our dusty scales to proclaim our New Year's resolution's.

For some, myself included, the holiday season is a license to eat, and eat and eat. What can you do to prevent a Thanksgiving eating orgy? I've come up with a few simple strategies that will help in your quest to ward off those unwanted pounds.

Gary Goettl

Gary • Goettl

Use small serving utensils. Garden shovels are not appropriate for dishing out mashed potatoes.

Conversation. Try talking instead of eating. It's hard to talk with your mouth full, although some people have regretfully mastered this task.

Gravy should be used sparingly. At 100 calories an ounce, it's ill-advised to use it as a beverage to accompany your meal.

Avoid alcohol. If it's traditional to inhale a six pack in order to stomach your mother-in-law's dinner, try burning your tongue on hot pizza the night before. This will disable your taste buds and let you enjoy the meal.

For some, myself included, the holiday season is a license to eat, and eat and eat.

Pumpkin pie and other desserts are not cut and served with a cement trowel. Try using a smaller and more appropriate utensil.

Finally, exercise. Contrary to public belief, laying in your recliner and clicking through the cable line-up is not an aerobic workout. Get out and walk a few miles. If that's not possible, try switching channels manually.

There are no easy answers for controlling your weight around the holidays. All the will power in the world isn't going to help you when your aunt Mildred shoves her famous pumpkin torte in your face asking, "Are you ready for seconds dear?"

My answer to the calorie dilemma is common sense. Listen to your body. If you feel full and are ready to burst like a bloated animal carcass along the highway, it is best to stop eating. (The previous sentence alone should curb a few people's appetites.)

Holidays are more than food. You can bake a pie or roast a turkey any day of the year. Spend less time focusing on the importance of food during the holidays. Instead enjoy the time you have with family and friends.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Lies continue to hurt our society

It is hidden, covered up and often times distorted. When it is revealed it can be shocking, devastating, and even surprising. It is the truth.

As easy as it might seem, telling the truth is not always an easy task. It requires being honest with yourself as well as with others. During the past year, we have heard a great deal regarding truth and addressing the issues. Are we addressing the real issues or simply a distortion of the truth?

We have seen it used by politicians in order to be elected. We have seen it in advertisements so that companies can sell their products. We have witnessed it in our government to avoid scandals and controversy in order to keep the country 'stable.'

When will we be told the whole truth? When will the lying end?

Chris Kornmann

Chris • Kornmann

There seems to be an endless battle between the liars and those who hate lies. Because of the lies, people remain in pain, we are prohibited to move forward and we are being presented with false perceptions of what is taking place around us.

If the lying continues, the world will continue to be unstable and full of havoc. People will continue to live in fear or hatred.

We are being lied to because the truth is too hard to handle. People do not want to look reality in the face. They would rather live day to day, assuming that everything is fine. We must be truthful to ourselves and demand the truth from others. It is the only way we can get to the heart of the matter.

In truth, we will find solutions as we discover the real problems. We can start addressing the real issues and leave the falsehoods behind. We should be reminded of the adage "honesty is the best policy," and start living it.

Poor judgement leads to AIDS

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), is a virus that kills. But why must people with the virus blame other people? The virus is deadly and you can prevent yourself from getting it.

In the recent re-entry into basketball and then withdrawal, again, Magic Johnson has created quite a stir about AIDS. Rumors are that he is bisexual and he is denying those rumors. Guess what, Magic? Who cares if you are gay or straight. You've got a virus because you had promiscuous sexual behavior, whether it was with a man or a woman.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • Gerd

The news stories I have been reading lately about how tragic it is with Magic having HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, are enough to make me sick. He went around toting about being a great role model.

I used to really like Magic Johnson. His smile was one that brought joy to basketball courts across the world.

Now, I'm tired of hearing about what a hero he is. I've lost my respect for Magic. He is a great basketball player but a poor role model.

I certainly don't want kids I know saying that Magic is their hero on and off the court.

It is time for people in this world to take some responsibility for their actions.

Heroes aren't people who do irresponsible things, then blame other people for them and try to get others to feel sorry for them. Heroes are tough. They take responsibility for their rights and wrongs and admit their mistakes.

Magic, you definitely did something wrong if you have HIV. How about taking responsibility for your actions and shutting your mouth? I'm tired of hearing about how sorry I should feel for Magic and other people with AIDS and HIV even if they had unprotected sex or sex with two or three different partners a month. I feel terrible that people have deadly diseases but that doesn't mean that I should excuse the behavior that got them the disease.

AIDS is a behavioral disease that can be prevented. Obviously, if you have sex with over 200 people, like Magic is rumored to have had, then you are at risk. You can only get the disease from having sex, or sharing a needle while shooting-up drugs or blood transfusions, of which make up less than 5 percent of the cases. You don't get the disease from sitting on the toilet or being in the same room with someone. So, the question is why is it made into such a big deal?

I believe the reason AIDS is in the news everyday and always on somebody's mind is people today don't want to take responsibility for their actions and the decline of moral values. The federal government will have spent over $4 billion on AIDS research this year. This is more money than all other disease research. More people die of cancer each year than AIDS, but the government spends far more money on AIDS.

Magic was a big basketball star. He got HIV and the first thing he did was say the government isn't spending enough money on AIDS research. He joined the President's Council on AIDS and then quit. He quit because he said President Bush doesn't care about AIDS patients. Bologna! In his budget for next year he is asking Congress for $4.9 billion for AIDS research. This sounds like caring to me. It was your fault you got HIV anyway, Magic. You even said it was your behavior in your first retirement press conference, yet you sit and blame the president for it.

It is time for people in this world to take some responsibility for their actions. I feel terrible that people get diseases that kill. But over 95 percent of AIDS cases are preventable.

ACT-UP, a radical gay rights group, has a T-shirt that I once saw someone wearing, and it said, "All people with AIDS are innocent." I disagree. Most people with AIDS are irresponsible.

Letters from our readers

Feingold criticized

Dear Editor,

Russ Feingold deserves to be congratulated for his victory in the Wisconsin senatorial sweepstakes of 1992.

Unfortunately, his victory does not change anything for the American taxpayer who is expected to tax himself so that Israelis can enjoy the lifestyle of a first world country.

The Oct. 30 issue of the Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle reported that Feingold "said in a telephone interview that Israel's security would be his top foreign-policy priority."

One would have thought that America's security would have been Feingold's "top foreign policy priority." After all, he was not running for a seat in the Israeli Knesset but for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

It is absolutely amazing that the Wisconsin media did not ever comment on the fact that both Feingold and Kasten had knocked themselves out trying to convince the Jewish community that they would be absolutely loyal to the foreign country favored by that community.

In fact, the headline in the publication cited above read as follows: "Senate hopefuls dispute who's best for Israel."

Bob Kasten was bought and paid for by pro-Israeli political action committees. Unfortunately, Feingold will be voting billions of American dollars on behalf of Zionist racism every year because he is a sincere supporter of that vicious ideology.

How sad that we had two senatorial candidates who felt obliged to pander to a segment of the electorate whose concern was not, "Who's best for America?" but "Who's best for Israel?"

Robert Nordlander

Fieldhouse use discussed

Dear Editor,

The arbitrary rule changes concerning use of the fieldhouse have been an aggravation for many years and it had happened again, apparently in reaction to Mike Rudquist's letter to the editor in your Nov. 12 issue, in which he complained that community and intramural use interfere with student use of that large, new facility.

Year after year, we have struggled with fieldhouse policies which clearly have the intention of preventing the children of adult students, alumni and community members and their children from enjoying the facilities on a fair basis with students.

You can only justify these prejudicial policies if you fail to take into account that those facilities did not come to be there because students currently enrolled have paid a few semesters of tuition.

There are many people who went to UW-Stout before you, many who live in this community. They have invested thousands and thousands of dollars, long before you got here, in grad and under-grad fees. In addition, you have to consider that the tuition you pay is heavily subsidized by Wisconsin taxpayers, like the people in this community.

And one of the young gentleman is now prevented from using the fieldhouse by this week's rule is not only the son of a Stout grad but his father worked very long and hard this fall to build that bridge that spans the new highway between your residence halls.

The problem that Mr. Rudquist described is one of scheduling which frustrates all users and the most important thing future managers can learn is to solve a problem by solving the problem and resist the temptation to construct policy on the basis of prejudice instead.

Also, one of the pleasures of going to college as a parent is to see your children benefit from being on campus. It is a part of what the non-traditional students' tuition buys and rules should not be made to thwart it.

Sincerely,
Tracy Lea Landis

Suicide note remembered

Dear Editor,

About a year ago, a young lady wrote a suicide letter to **The Stoutonia** that shocked the entire campus. The letter was filled with many aspects of life she truly hated, however, in order for her to live her life, she had to deal with it. Unfortunately, she had grown tried of dealing with it, and as a result, she wanted to end her life.

What she encountered is what everyone encounters at some point in life. Life is not always fair and there are many different kinds of injustices everyone will go through. Some will experience more than others. But that is a part of what life is.

I have never thought of committing suicide. However, I do believe I know how she felt.

For almost seven years I had carried around this internal bitterness and as the years passed, this bitterness became even more intense. They say time heals all wounds, and it does. But only if you let it.

My problem was every time something bad happened in my life, the excruciating pain I suffered in the past would automatically be rejuvenated. All this did is exacerbate the bitterness. Which is what made my bitterness intensify as time went on. Being a bitter person all of the time takes something very vital out of life and it can ruin your performance in life as well.

After seven straight years of bitterness, I finally realized that there are times in life when forgetting can be just as important as remembering and even more difficult.

What I and many others need to stop doing is dwelling on the potholes we have in the road of life. Because regardless of what we do in this journey through the road of life, there will always be potholes we will hit. But that is a part of the journey, so that is a part of life.

So regardless of whatever happens in our lives or whatever situation we may find ourselves in, we need to celebrate the journey. Because the journey is what life is all about!

Sincerely,
Timothy Ingram

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

After years of research, thought, contemplation, reason, anguish, and triumph, the staff of **The Stoutonia** present you, the reader of this vaunted paragon so mighty in its journalistic repose, with a product so brilliant, so vivacious, so utterly wondrous in the golden shower of knowledge and wisdom, that its words hang like ripened grapes upon the unfettered bough of prose; the delightful letters dance across the page in reckless fashion; the manifold images glow with the sheen of a thousand lights; and the whole gestates, coalesces together, and beatifies you, the reader, into sympathetic oneness with all.

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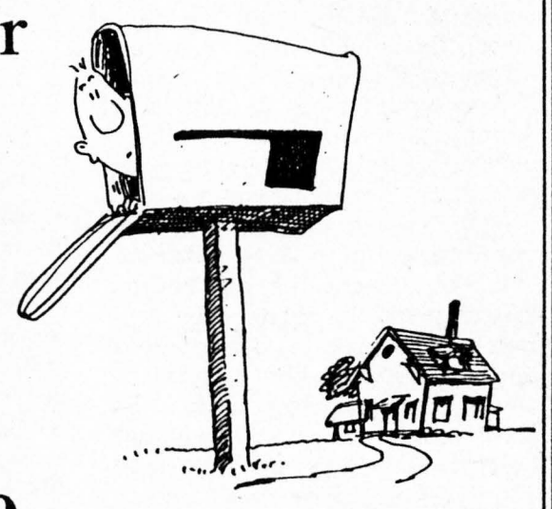

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Hockey team's effort comes up short

Blue Devils lose to St. Scholastica and Bethel College at home

Submitted by Mark Maves

The UW-Stout Hockey Team entertained 260 encouraging fans as they played host to St. Scholastica in their home opener last Saturday night.

St. Scholastica edged Stout by two goals, winning the game 5-3. Stout fired 28 shots to match their opponents total shot output. Penalty minutes were also dealt evenly with Stout receiving 30 to St. Scholastica's 28.

More recently the Blue Devils dropped a 7-3 decision to the Bethel College Royals in another brawl at the Dunn County Arena Tuesday night. A spirited first period of hockey ended with 46 seconds remaining on the clock because one of the side boards became dislodged. Stout led going into the intermission, 2-1 on goals by Adam Polodichuk and Eric Kubnic.

A quick goal after play resumed to finish the first period by Bethel tied the score at two all headed into the second period. Bethel then bolted out to a two goal lead at 4-2, mid way through the period, which led to a goalie change by Coach Watkins.

Photo by Jeffery Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

The UW-Stout hockey team was defeated by St. Scholastic 5-3 in their home opener last Saturday night. With jet-packed energy Kori Ritcher (14), Shawn McCormick (21) and Todd Goold (16) hustle after the puck and take down a St. Scholastica player in the scramble.

"Our goal-tending is not playing as well as our opponents. They scored four goals on just eight shots," Watkins said. The goalie switch lit a fire under the Blue Devils as they came out peppering the Bethel goalie with a total of 19 shots in the period.

A Stout goal by Matt Preister cut the lead to just 4-3, with five minutes to play in the second period. With numerous scoring opportunities to tie the game, Stout had to settle for a one goal deficit to start the third period, as the Bethel goalie was sizzling hot between the posts.

Stout had a comeback on their minds, but a Bethel goal seven minutes into the period brought the score to 5-3. Bethel scored again just two minutes later to make it 6-3 which sealed the win for the Royals. A physical period which saw the Devils take 13 penalities to Bethels' five, later resulted in a final power play goal for Bethel with one minute remaining to cap the scoring. The final score was Bethel 7, UW-Stout 3.

"We were right in this game, but you cannot take that many penalties when we started the period only down two goals. We had a chance to win the game, but we did not play disciplined enough to win," Watkins said. Stout outshot Bethel 47-36. The loss puts Stout at 2-4 for the opening of the season.

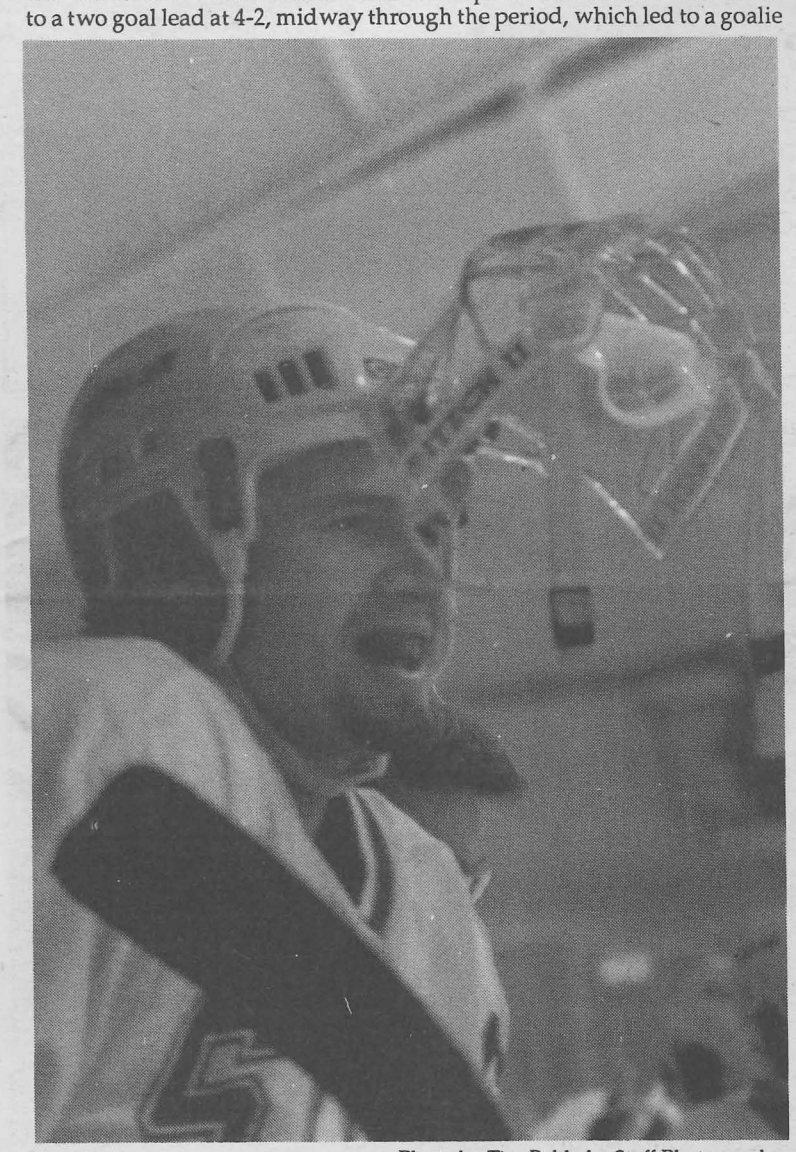

Photo by Tim Pakkala, Staff Photographer

Shawn McCormick takes a minute to unwind and collect himself as he looks on from the bench.

Aerobic classes add to complete body fitness

Students may choose from either high or low impact sessions to keep physically fit

By Nicole Livermore
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Get fit, improve your cardiovascular system, lose weight and gain endurance in aerobic classes.

"No ability is needed, anyone is welcome to come," Maria Edstrom, UW-Stout aerobics program supervisor, said. "It makes people more confident the more often they are there. They'll be losing weight and doing something to improve their self-image."

Both high and low impact classes are offered to students. Low impact is aerobics with one foot on the ground at all times while high impact has a bounce to it. Both have the same intensity but low impact has more lower body activity.

"The classes are very casual, they are a form of stress relief, relaxation and a good way to get to know people," Edstrom said.

Edstrom stressed that aerobics is for everyone that wants to improve their body muscle. "Men seem really embarrassed to go, but they should feel confident and improve their overall fitness level."

Football players will use aerobics in their weekly workout routine. Beginning in February, the players are required to do aerobics twice a week in special classes held for the team.

"Aerobics improves flexibility and the cardiovascular system and compliments all the strength exercises done the rest of the year," Coach Duane Naatz said.

According to Dave Frusher, football player, doing aerobics is very beneficial. "It's really hard and keeps you in shape and helps with footwork," Frusher said.

Ellen Coleman, program director of the Riverside Cardiac Fitness Center, said a proper diet is necessary for health and optimum athletic performance. Food with high energy content is used up in other forms of energy and there is an important need for an energy balance. This means that the body will stay the same when calorie intake is the same as the calories used while exercising. A difference in calorie intake and the amount your body uses up will cause a change in body weight.

> *Men seem really embarrassed to go, but they should feel confident amd improve their overall fitness level.*
> Maria Edstrom, aerobics program supervisor

According to Coleman, there are many dangerous and ineffective ways of reducing body fat. Vibrating belts, rubber or plastic suits, diet pills and fad diets are among the top of the list.

The cardiovascular-respiratory system is the ability of the heart and lungs to send blood and oxygen to the working muscles during exercise. These systems remove unwanted products such as carbon dioxide and lactic acid from the body. Aerobic exercise helps remove these waste products and provides oxygen to active cells.

Exercise may be from 15 to 60 minutes depending on the duration of a warm-up and cool-down period and the ability of the person to sustain a target heart rate zone. Exercising a minimum of two to three times per week with a target heart rate for 20 minutes is a good minimum guideline.

The benefits of aerobic exercise to the cardiovascular and the respiratory systems are endless. These benefits are available to all students regardless of who you are, just by coming to the fieldhouse and participating in classes.

High impact aerobic classes are held Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. and high/low impact combined classes are Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. in the multi-purpose room in the fieldhouse. Body toning classes are at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in room 221 in the fieldhouse. Water aerobics is also held Tuesday through Thursday at 6 p.m.

Stout students can attend these classes by purchasing punch cards from the weight room in the fieldhouse. The cost is $12 for 12 sessions and $22 for 24. The punch cards are good for one semester. The year is almost over, so get off that couch, get down to the fieldhouse and exercise your way to a fit body.

Head volleyball coach steps down

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports & Fitness Editor

Head Coach Deb Allyn resigned last Thursday to complete her goal of teaching in a strong exercise science program. "It's not important why she is leaving, the important thing is where she has brought the program since she has been here," Alissa Proshek, UW-Stout Women's Volleyball player said.

Allyn has been taking courses while working full time at UW-Stout and would like to complete her doctorate in biomechanics at the University of Minnesota. "There are schools that have strong physical training programs, and Stout isn't one of them," said Allyn. "There isn't even a major here in physical education."

Coaching was not Allyn's lifetime goal, but it was a learning experience and one she can be proud of. Allyn has a reputation for taking a so-called losing sport and turning it around. She did it for five years at South Dakota State coaching volleyball and softball, and she has done it for four years at Stout coaching women's volleyball.

Before Allyn arrived, the women's volleyball program normally finished last or near last in the conference. Since Allyn has been at the healm, she has led the Blue Devils to WWIAC Consolation Championship titles in 1990 and 1991, and has brought this year's team to a 18-16 finish. This is the highest winning percentage in Stout's history.

> *"There is a good nucleus here, so whoever comes in should inherit a good team."*
>
> Deb Allyn, women's volleyball head coach

"Deb has done a lot to put our volleyball program on solid footing," Rita Slinden, athletic director, said. "The program has made remarkable strides in the last four years, and we expect the next coach to carry on that program." Recruiting a coach to fill Allyn's position will not be an easy job.

"If we were losing, she got us winning," Proshek said. "We broke a lot of records team wise and individually, and we need someone to continue that kind of progress for our team."

"There is a good nucleus here, so whoever comes in should inherit a good team," Allyn said.

Allyn feels she has resigned early enough for the athletic department to start recruiting a new coach. Allyn plans to recruit also. "Even though she won't be with us, she's not just walking out," Shelly Matson, sophomore player said. "She is going to recruit some good players for our team next year."

The players hope they will meet their coach well before their season begins. In fact, they would like to sit in on the interviewing process. "I think it's important that we see how they go about hiring coaches, and also what type of attitude and coaching style the person has," Proshek said.

Allyn's attitude and coaching style has had a very positive affect on the team's final standings. Proshek and Matson feel that a majority of their victories are due to hard work and determination.

"I had a team meeting with the girls to tell them, before any rumors started going around, and after the meeting Alissa said some very nice things about me as a coach and personally which made me feel really great," Allyn said.

"There are some people that won't miss her, but there are some that will because she gave us a winning program and a season to be proud of," Matson said.

Allyn obtained a 58-77 overall record with the Blue Devils, and a 160-175 tally in the past nine years at the collegiate level.

Individual achievements from Allyn's team include Proshek and Jen Carter, who received All-WWIAC recognition from league coaches.

Team members selected Proshek as most valuable player overall and on offense, Lara Wegner as most valuable player on defense and Matson as most improved player.

Watching the Pros

By Jeff Royle

Sports Analyst

Green Bay 27, Philly 24. Big win for the Packers. This team really looked good on Sunday. Some turnovers, but pretty much a very impressive performance against one of the top teams in the league. Note: The Majik Man is expected to start the game if Farve cannot practice towards the end of the week. Brett Farve who was holding his left shoulder all game, dislocated the shoulder and will most likely be out for the Bears game. What a stud; he played the entire second half with his shoulder separated.

Houston 17, Minnesota 13. Well you can't win them all. The Vikes looked sluggish all day long and never really got it going. One of the touchdowns was scored by the defense. It was the sixth time this year the defense has put points on the board, and the third game in a row that the defense has scored a touchdown. The Vikings still have a comfortable lead in the NFC Central. The Bears, Packers and Tampa are all at 4-6.

OTHER SCORES
N.Y. Jets 17, Bengals 14.
Pitt 17, Detroit 14.
Atlanta 20, Phoenix 17.
San Diego 14, Cleveland 13.
Kansas City 35, Washington 16. Defending Super Bowl champs, my god are you kidding?
L.A. Rams 27, Dallas 23. Could be two in a row in the loss column, as the Cowboys go to dreaded Phoenix.
Tampa Bay 20, Da Bears 17.
San Fran 21, New Orleans 20. The 49ers pull another one out of their butt.
L.A. Raiders 20, Seattle 3. Come on Seahawks. (Like anyone cares)
Denver 27, N.Y. Giants 13.
Patriots 37, Colts 34 (ot)
Monday Night: Buffalo over Miami.

SPORTS NOTES

Boy what a week in football. Just about every team who was supposed to win got beat, and most of the teams who should have gotten killed won! For example, the Rams, 4-6 beat Dallas, 8-2 in Dallas. Just goes to show ya that not even the Cowboys are invincible. Right Chief! And of course the Pack, 4-6 over the 6-4 Eagles. Way to go Rich Kotite, that quarterback switching did a lot of good, NOT. Randall Cunningham looked about as thrilled as watching paint dry.

Six quarterbacks that started last week will probably not be starting this week due to injuries. Those hurt include: Warren Moon (broken left arm), Jeff George (cracked bone in throwing hand), Brett Farve (separated shoulder), and three others are doubtful; Neil O'Donnell (pulled hamstring), Browning Nagle (bruised arch), Jeff Hostetler (sore ribs).

Riddick Bowe, new heavyweight champion of the world, has said his next opponent will most likely be George Foreman. George, come on, you'll get killed! Eat some more hamburgers, do you really need the money that bad?

The University of Prairie View has been awarded the worst ranking in NCAA Division I and I-AA for football. Congratulations! Prairie View is 0-10. They have been beaten by at least 21 points in every game except for one; they lost to West Texas State 21-15. Every team has scored at least 30 points except for the 21 by W. Texas State. Total, they have been outscored 429 to 48. What a power-house football team, it must be a real privilege to play football at Prairie View. He He. "We are Prairie View, weak and small, if you can't score at least 30, there's something wrong." Just a little Prairie View school song for you.

Congratulations to the Wisconsin football team, you beat the only team, except Northwestern, that is worse than you. They say the Badgers still have a chance at a bowl. I think not. They say the Badgers need the win at Northwestern. If the Badgers beat the Wildcats they finish 6-5, hardly good enough for a team that nearly broke in to the Top 25. Don't overlook the Wildcats. Northwestern has beaten Purdue at Purdue, Illinois at Illinois (remember Illinois tied Michigan last week), and only lost to Michigan St. by a score of 27-26.

LAST WEEK'S PREDICTIONS AND COMMENTS

Philly 24, Packers 10. Result: Pack 27. Philly 24. Well I would hate to be a bookie or the agents because somebody lost a lot of money last week. Like I said, Jim McMahon got a bum deal. The Eagles need a quarterback decision they can be assured of each week. I'll lose this one with pride, it's nice to see the Packers play well.

Vikings 24, Houston 21. Result: Vikes 13, Houston 17. Well, I did predict a close one but the predicted winner was on the losing end. The Vikings managed to get rid of Warren Moon for a couple of weeks, which will benefit other teams. The Vikings need to put it together and get some momentum going into the play-offs, or it could be an early exit for the Vikes.

SLEEPER BOWL AND UPSET #1

Patriots 17, Colts 14. Hey we finally won one. The Pats first win of the year. Rookie quarterback Scott Zolak leads the previously win-less Patriots to their first win 37-34.

UPSET #2

Tampa Bay 20, Da Bears 17. Result: Tampa 24, Chicago 17. Hey, just about hit this baby on the head. Another Bear loss, means another happy week for me, heck for most people. Mike Ditka said after the game Sunday "We're not good enough to win." That's right Mike, you're not. Boy, it must be really nice to hear your coach, your mentor, say that about you and your teammate's abilities. This prediction makes my year of predicting a complete success.

Note: To that diehard Bears fan that left the threatening message on my answering machine, don't you have anything better to do with your time? I have even picked on myself in this column and you get upset because I called Mikey Ditka a "DORK." Like everyone in life, I'm sure you have more important things to worry about than what the school sports analyst has to say about your favorite team's kooky head coach. PEACE!

PREDICTION RECORD 15 wins and 12 losses.

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS

Packers at the Bears. This game means second place, and that is at least something to be proud of. If the Packers can't get excited about this one then we're in for trouble. The wonderfully delightful Mike Ditka told his team they more or less suck. Thanks Mike. The Bears are favored by 5 and a half. No way, the Pack may be 4 and 6, but they sure haven't lost the last three in a row. Packers 21, Bears 17.

Minnesota vs. Cleveland. Well what do you know, another home game for the Vikings. The Browns are as up and down as a roller coaster, and are coming off a loss to the Chargers at home. The rebounding Vikes 31, Browns 17.

UPSET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

The Raiders are 4-6, and they play the first place Broncos who are 7-3. The Raiders are favored by 4 and a half, so go figure. Broncos 27, L.A. 14.

UPSET EXTRA SPECIAL

Dallas at Phoenix. Well, I'm really going to go out on a limb this time. I don't think the Cowboys are going to recover from the shocker they received from the Rams. Cards 21, Dallas 20.

Does the fieldhouse really treat all students fairly?

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The Johnson Fieldhouse. Have you ever wondered what its main purpose is? Some people think it is to fulfill the needs of the students. Other people think that it is for pro-sport wanna-be's. Whatever you may think, it is a building that is used at full capacity. I would like to address the complaint that there is no time available for students who are not involved in intramural or collegiate sports to use the building.

If you walked into the fieldhouse on a weeknight, you would see someone on their last breath as they make their final lap around the gym finishing second to none, someone putting up a "swisher" with no crowd to cheer them on, and someone cracking a tennis ball with every ounce of power in their body at a cement wall.

The point is, people are using the fieldhouse every day in different ways. People are getting their money's worth out of what could be considered a fairly small building for 7300 students.

The question is, could this alloted use of the fieldhouse for intramural, collegiate, and personal activities be planned more wisely, and just who is getting their money's worth?

The fieldhouse has allotted time for intramurals from Monday through Thursday and is finished at 10 p.m. This leaves an hour of open gym before the fieldhouse doors are locked shut.

> *The fieldhouse is getting quality use which is what it is there for. If the time was being abused, then there could be a valid complaint.*

According to fieldhouse staff, the gym is available all day Friday and Saturday, unless collegiate competition is taking place. It is also open to students Sunday until 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. the gym is open for public use. Students involved in intramural softball are allowed to use three softball fields in the spring for games.

If you are a person that has time and wants to use the fieldhouse, then you may have time to join intramurals if your sport is offered. The people who have committed themselves to playing an organized game of basketball or volleyball have a need to use the fieldhouse just as much as the people who want to use it for open gym.

You may have schedules you must follow, but keep in mind, the fieldhouse is open for everyone. If it is not at a time that is perfect for you, I challenge you to compile a schedule that is fair to everyone, including the athletes.

I think the important point is that the fieldhouse is getting quality use which is what it is there for. If the time was being abused, then there could be a valid complaint. Be thankful that the fieldhouse is there for you, even though it may not always be at the most convenient times.

Gore shares unique approach to movies

*Editor-in-chief of **Film Threat** magazine has interesting views on what makes a movie a winner*

By Connie Krogh
Student Life Reporter

Christian Gore, Editor-in-chief of **Film Threat** magazine, spoke on campus Tuesday, as part of the University Speaker Series. Gore started **Film Threat** magazine at the age of 19, seven years ago, while a student at Wayne State University in Detroit.

In his relaxed presentation, Gore spoke of how to make and distribute your own movies and enjoy a comfortable lifestyle from it. The audience viewed some examples of these including recent re-mixes of cartoons with movies such as Winnie the Pooh with "Apocalypse Now" and Peanuts® with David Lynch's "Blue Velvet." These re-mixes were hilarious and produced rolls of laughter which were heard in the Terrace from the Great Hall.

Gore discussed the evolution of his alternative magazine and its purpose of giving equal credit to movies not necessarily produced by Hollywood. Traditional film magazines tend to cater to the Hollywood releases and are more or less advertisers rather than critics.

A box of magazines and video tapes was opened and offered to anyone willing to rise from his or her chair. Several items were given to the audience members. The crowd was hesitant to approach the stage at first until Gore threw a couple magazines at the audience, which sent half of the them to the stage.

The presentation was very informal with many questions asked between the movies, which he was very happy to answer. He gave two pieces of advice. The first was if you have nothing else to show in your film, you should use a lot of violence. "It works every time," he said. Gore admitted using this technique in his film "Red." The second piece of advice is to quit school if you can read and teach yourself.

His movie "Red," which is based on a real life story, lasted 20 minutes. The story is about a bald, hardened bartender named Red who is assaulted with prank phone calls repeatedly asking for bar patrons named Al Koholic, Pepi Roni, Ben Dover and others.

After a number of these calls Red's reply is reduced to vulgar confrontations. The exchange of vulgarities continues on and off until a twenty-something patron jokingly confesses to the calls. (A violent scene of a guy being forced to bite a street curb and getting his jaw broken is inserted. If you look at the blood closely you can see that the oozing from the man's jaw is Hershey's® chocolate syrup.) Hearing this confession, Red pulls a shotgun from under the bar and kills the kid and his friends.

Gore showed two more movies and kept the remainder of the audience entertained until 11:30 p.m.

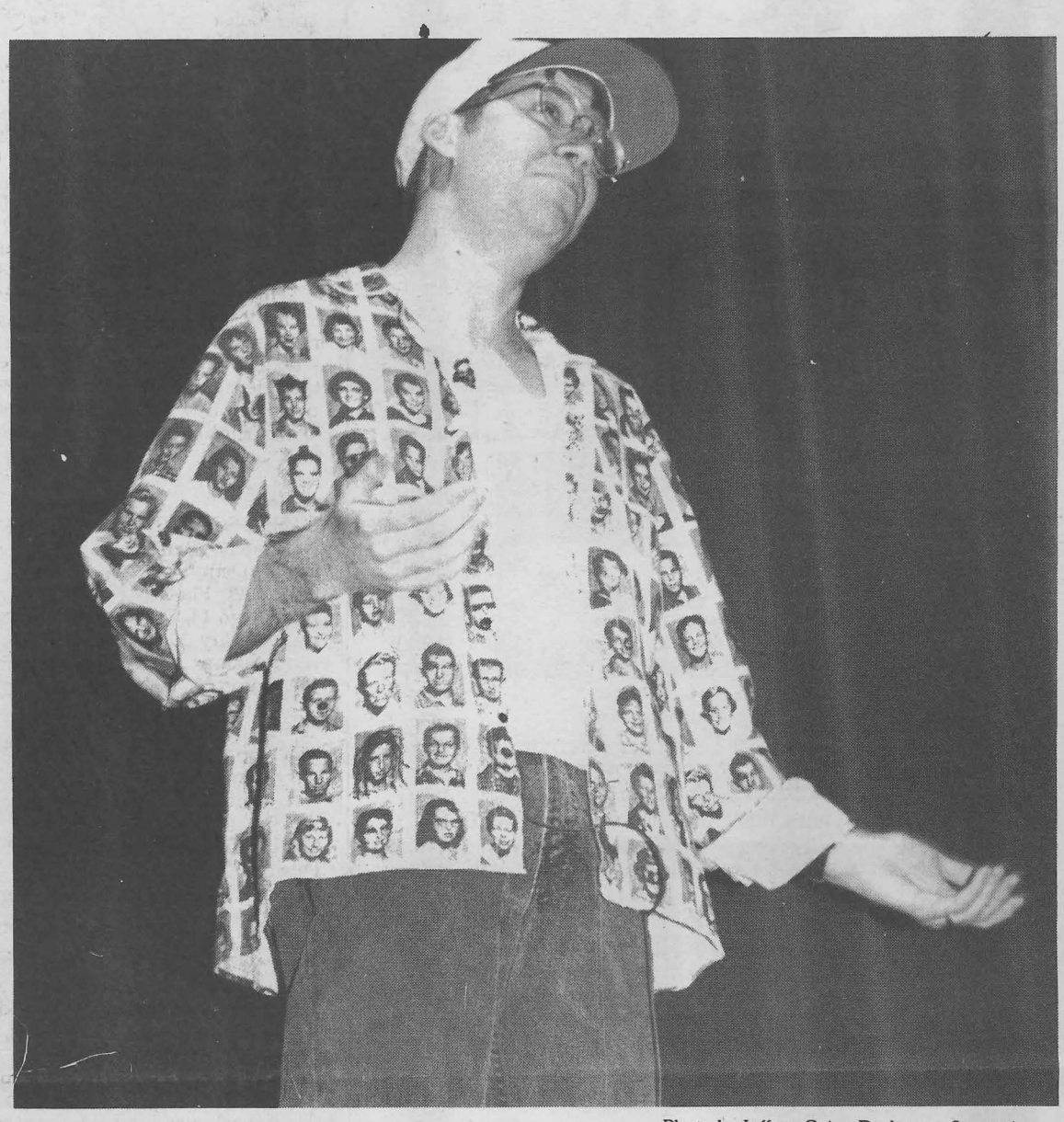

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

*Christian Gore, editor of **Film Threat** magazine, kept the crowd that gathered to hear him Tuesday night entertained. Gore gave away magazines and video tapes as he discussed how anyone can make it in the movie business.*

Extreme breaks the norm

By Fred Weisbrodt
Student Life Reporter

Extreme is back with a vengeance with its third CD "III Sides to Every Story." Well, there are certainly many different angles to every story. Now, it is time for my side of the Extreme story.

Extreme found huge success a year and a half ago with *More than Words*. Since the release of that single, their popularity has surged into superstardom.

I believe that Extreme is one of the great rock bands in the world. They are a no-nonsense, no-glamour band that simply plays music. They aren't dying their hair blond, preaching hatred, or giving their viewpoint on every social issue via MTV, they just play music. In my opinion Extreme and Tesla are very similar bands. Both bands can play rock 'n roll but do an exceptional job with ballads.

After their successful ballad from their second CD titled "Extreme II- Pornographity," they will again hit it big with a ballad from this CD. I still like their first CD, the self-titled "Extreme." This CD had three awesome slow songs and some classic Extreme rock. After their third try in "III Sides to Every Story" I still believe that their first CD, "Extreme," from 1989, is still their best.

Review

Nuno Bettencourt is Extreme's guitar wizard. Many great guitar players and guitar magazines regard him as one of the best players alive. His style blends well with Extreme's hard and sometimes funky rock. Throughout the CD Bettencourt goes off on two or three minute guitar frenzies.

Bettencourt has shown that he can slow down his style and speed it up within all the contexts of Extreme's music. Some other guitar players play the same style of music within different contexts of music. Bettencourt varies his style with Extreme's different styles "Extreme-ly" well.

"III Sides to Every Story" is split into three subtitles: Young, Mine and The Truth. Each subtitle has different types of music. Young is six songs loaded down with heavy guitar and harder sounds. Mine is mellower and more mainstream (this will be the subtitle with hit songs). The Truth is one song, Everything Under the Sun, which is divided into three sections.

The set-up of the CD is certainly something I have never seen before—three subtitles and one song with three parts. What is this world coming to? I guess this is Extreme's version of going a bit against the grain of normalcy. Most groups just dump 10 to 12 songs on a CD. But Extreme decided to do something out of the norm.

Rest in Peace is the first single from the CD. I definitely do not think this song is the best. It falls in the Young section. It will probably stay young because I don't see it becoming overplayed on the radio.

Seven Sundays is the song that will probably fatten the wallets of the four Extreme members. It comes under the Mine section. This is a catchy ballad that is very likable and has the sing-a-long beat.

Every*thing Under the Sun* is the one song in the section known as The Truth. This three-sectioned song is Bettencourt's playtime. It blends harmonious singing and acoustic sounds. It is loaded with the guitar virtuoso's mastery. He unleashes his ability to play different styles in this song.

Since this CD is divided into three sections, I will tell music fans that Mine is the best section. It has catchy, mainstream type sounds. It doesn't sound like a copy of other group's ballads and radio-playable rock, but it still sounds good. It is Extreme at their best. *Tragic Comic, Our Father, Stop The World* and *God Isn't Dead* are the five songs that make up Mine. These five songs are also the best five of the CD's 12.

"III Sides to Every Story" is great music. It certainly is not my favorite Extreme CD to date. It is too new to make that decision. But it certainly sounds good while I decide.

AIDS

continued from page 1

our very own art and design lecturer and president of AIGA, design fabulous boxes. Holiday themes and earthy toned shapes were just some of the ideas that were expressed.

The benefit was organized by Sue Crolick, the public relations director for AIGA in Minnesota. It was the first public service project for AIGA which was inspired by a similar service project Crolick participated in last year.

"Sue Crolick did a super-human job at organizing the event," Ray Guansing said. The Aliveness Project is an organization which helps families living with HIV and AIDS. Their benefit was called the Holiday Basket Program. Decorated grocery store boxes will be filled with gifts, food and other necessities and delivered to families.

Crolick, who was looking for a service project to benefit a cause, decided to organize and adapt this idea for the AIGA. "It would enable us to use our design skills, our artist talents and at the same time help people who are really suffering," Crolick said.

The sprit of the season and support in a good cause will bring out the best in people. All supplies for this event were donated. Target Corporation came through with a lot of the supplies, Paper Company, Wet Paint and some other paper companies in Minneapolis also donated supplies. The Aliveness Project donated all 600 boxes. From here the Aliveness Project will take each box and will customize them for whoever it will be going to. Blankets, gifts, food, and other necessities will be just some of the items filling the boxes.

The day was a definite success. All 600 boxes were completed by about 5:30 p.m. "I think today was a good day for students and professionals to do something special for people who are in need," Michelle Willemon, graphic design student, said.

Any opportunity to support a cause will attract wonderful people. These people made that day a success.

Information on AIDS

For information on AIDS:
call the AIDS information hotline at (800) 342-AIDS
For donations to AIDS research:
call the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AMFAR)
(213) 857-5900 call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.
or write:
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Literature classes get taste of Shakespeare at the Gutherie

By Erica Kalkofen
Production Staff

"It is required that you do awake your faith," Paulina said to Leontes in the last scene of Shakespeare's fantasy play, "The Winters Tale," just before the statue of Hermione comes back to life.

Most people would instantly assume Shakespeare was speaking of religious beliefs when asked to analyze this line, but he was referring to the faith in what you believe. Faith was a common theme throughout the play. "The whole play is unbelievable, but that (fantasy love) is what keeps the play alive," William O'Neill, associate professor of English, said.

Leontes, King of Sicilia, lost faith in his wife, Hermione, after he believed she and Polinexes, King of Bohemia, were having an affair. Faith was again tested when Paulina hoped that Leontes would relent his sentence to kill Hermione by showing him his newborn baby.

Unfortunately, Leontes decided to abandon the child and kill the queen. His faith in both himself and Hermione was not restored until the end of the play. It was then that Perdita, the baby he abandoned, returned and fell in love with Florizel, King Polinexes' son. Of course, all was not resolved until Perdita's true heritage was known and faith again was restored in all relationships, including Queen Hermione coming back to life.

This marvelous testing of faith was brought to life last Thursday,

Review

when literature classes were able to attend the Guthrie Theater's performance of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

"The actions brought the character and the story out a bit more," Heidi Nerison, junior, said. "I thought the acting was more colorful than what I had pictured."

Animated movements and vivid expressions helped solidify what Shakespeare set in our minds. The choice of an interracial cast was dynamic to further develop the "... awake your faith" theme. In particular, Queen Hermione was portrayed by a black woman and her son, Mamillius, was played by a young white boy. Only in a fantasy play could the viewer see them as being mother and son.

"The final scene where Hermione came back to life was so moving. I felt I was part of the play," Jenny Gelinskey, freshman, said after the show.

The costumes, a cross between 1940s suits, military uniforms and long, flowing gowns, helped to update the characters. This ensemble of clothing also contributed to the non-staticness often associated with Shakespeare's plays.

A mirrored, hinge door on a gigantic box served not only as the central stage piece, but also as a balcony and a way to see what other characters were doing at the same time as the action on the stage. Later, this box, which was flanked by two decrepit towers, was replaced by two massive "bushes" of wire. The wire represented foliage. With the thrust stage and down stage entrances, I feel the set was very successful.

Overall, the play was a success, as the Guthrie's plays usually are. I would advise anyone to go see a production, preferably when the performance is not packed with high school students.

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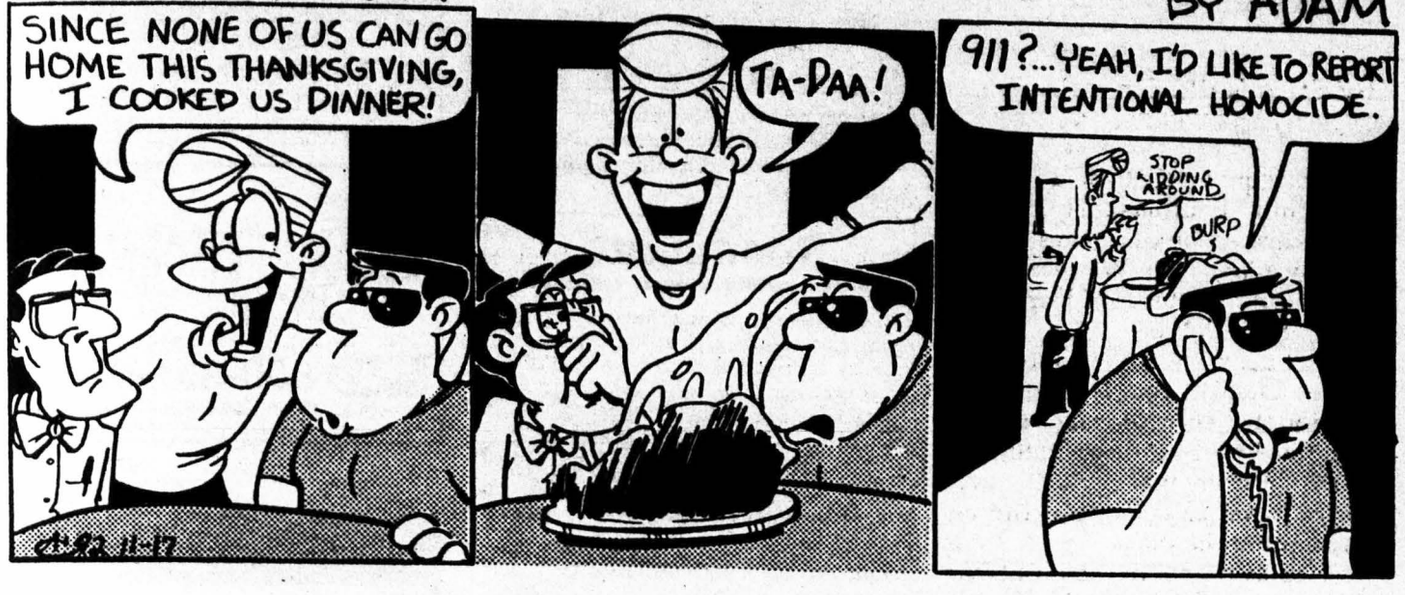
Lightside

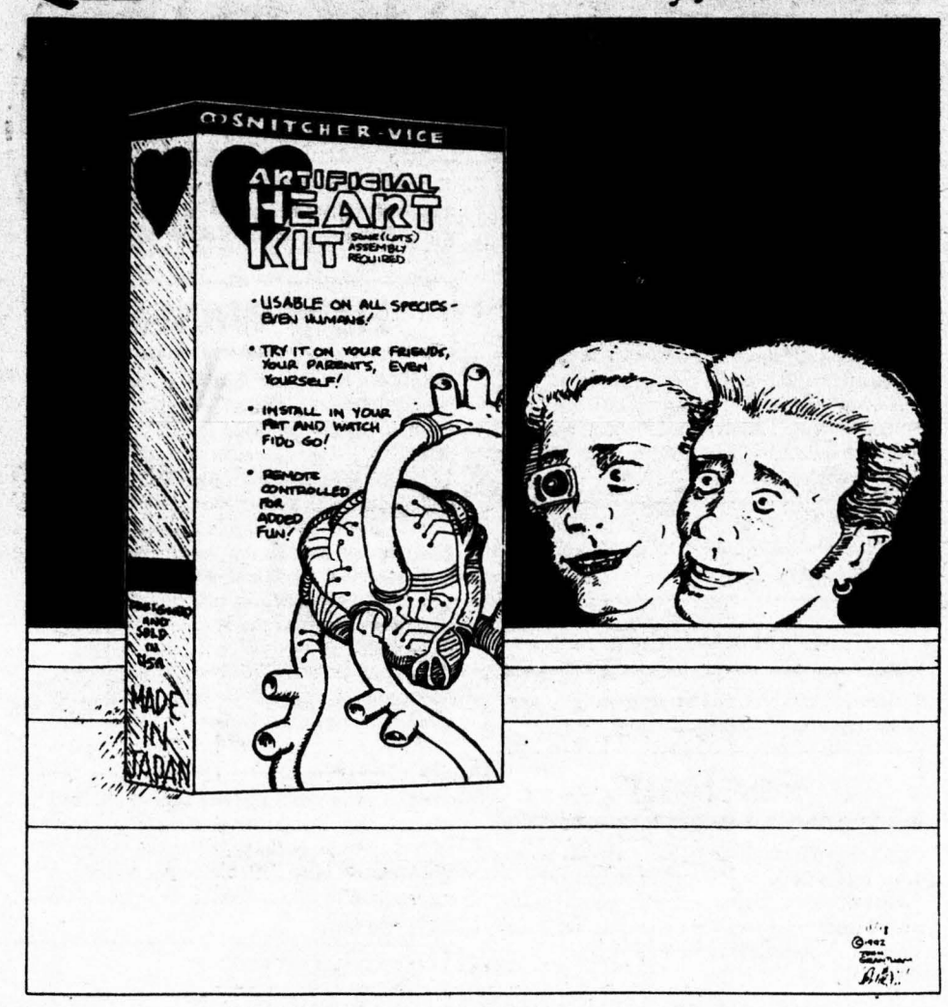
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



QED

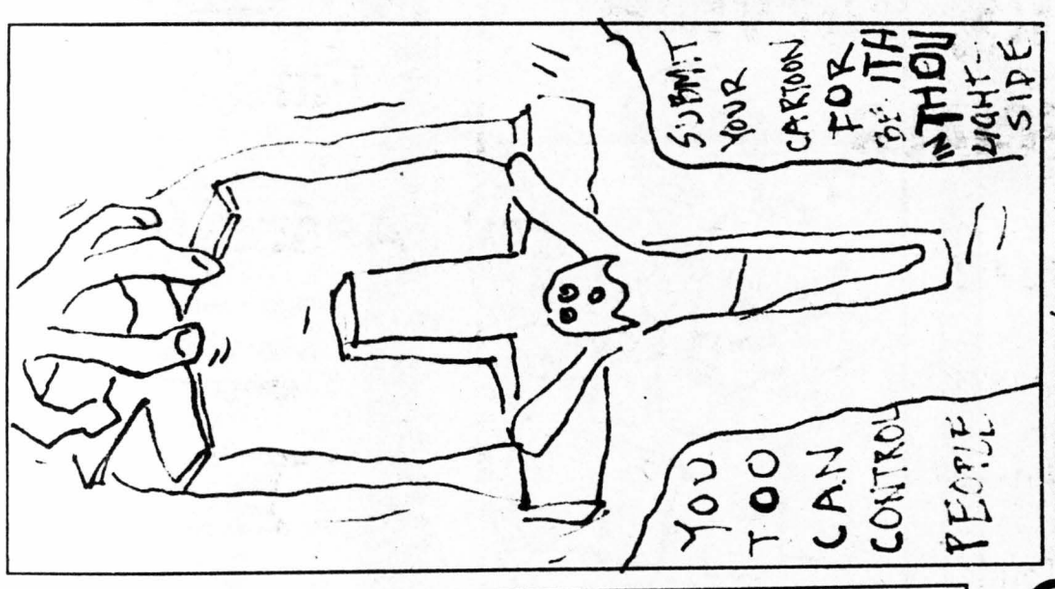
by John Grantham



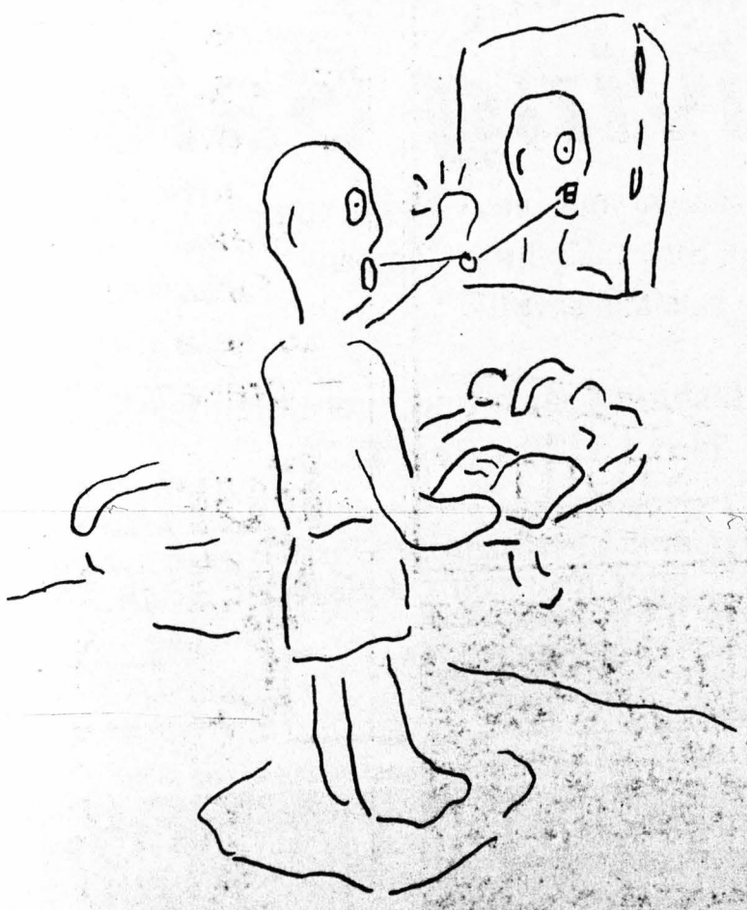
Children's toys of the 21st century

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.



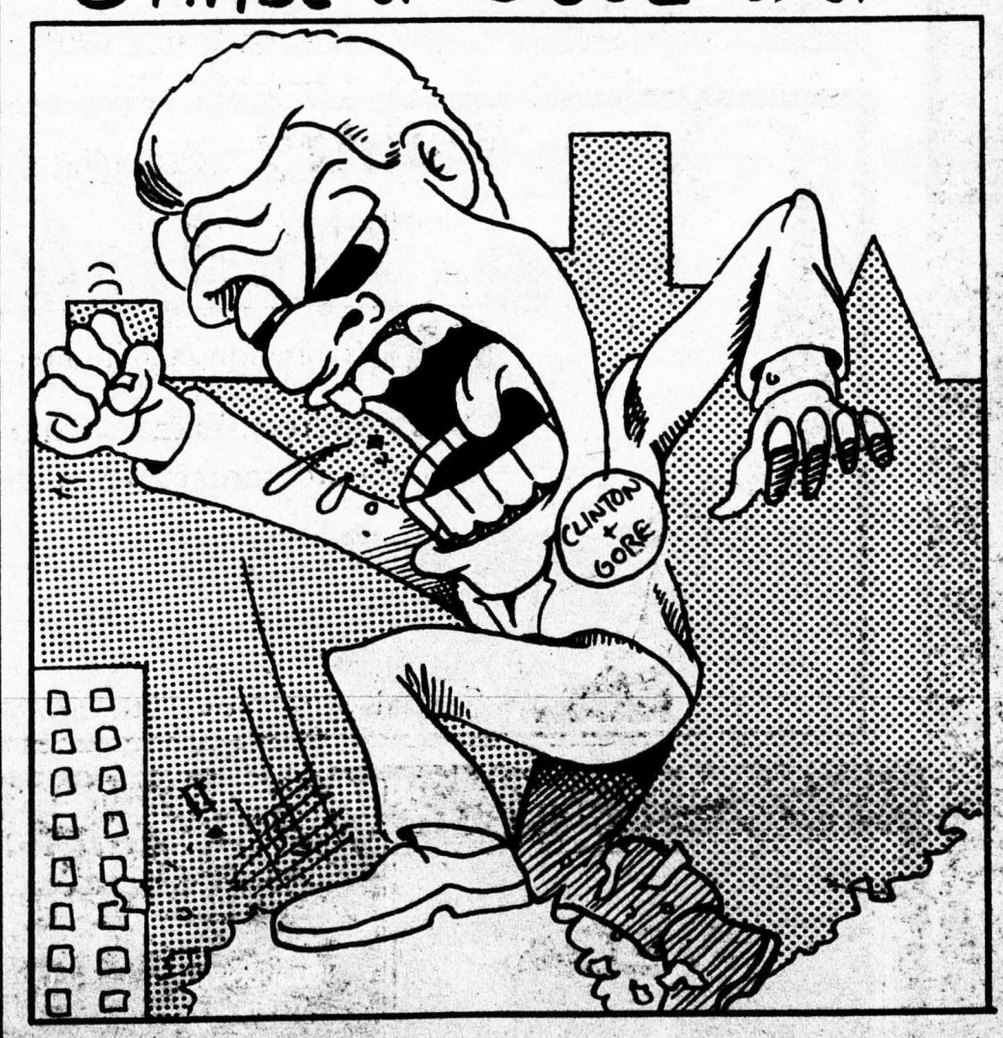
Shallow Thoughts



Thad follows through with step four in Home Oral Quarterly.

SHADE OF SOUL

BY: JF



.... AND YOU THOUGHT TOKYO HAD PROBLEMS.

The Light-Side is done entirely by Stout Students

Classifieds

Announcements

New York Fashion Study Tour Jan. 11-17 Program includes company visits, museums, designers, etc. Earn a credit! Cost is $675 covers hotel, airfare, fees, and gratuities. For more info. call Dr. Cochran x1365 or Dr. Robeck at x2483. Pick up a brochure in HE 319 and register now!

Multi-Cultural Show
The Hmong Stout Student Organization, Los Hispanos Club and Black Student Union are proud to present the 1992-1993 Multi Cultural Show at the Great Hall, Memorial Student Center on December 3, 1992 from 7:00 pm.-10:00pm. We would like to invite all of the faculty, staff, students, and the community to come and share our culture and heritage with us. At this event, a special guest will be focusing on the Hmong Culture and history, which will be expressed through the traditional performances.

Party with the Pilgrims Corner III Home Ec 11:15-12:30 November 23, 1992 Thank you; Susan, Heather, Rodney

Personals

Pregnant? UW Alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

For Rent

Subleaser Wanted Jan to June. Great roommate needs someone to share large two bedroom apartment. I'm going on a co-op and need someone to take over lease, willing to negotiate rent. Call Barb at 235-2574.

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Wanted: Child Care Aide Assistant for the School District of the Menomonie Area from 10:00 am to 3:30 m for all student attendance days to begin approximately 12/7/92. Wage range is $4.68-$5.15/hour. Certification as a child care assistant or family and consumer education or elementary instructor is required. Request application materials and submit completed application, candidate inventory, letter of interest, resume, and any other supportive materials to: Personnel Office, 718 North Broadway, Menomonie, WI 54751, phone 232-1642. Completed materials must be received by **11/25/92.**

Help wanted tropical fish dept. 8 -10 hrs. per wk. Applicant must be knowledgeable of fresh water tropical fish and products. For details contact Paul at True Value Hdwr-Ben Franklin-L-Mart Shopping Ctr. Menomonie.

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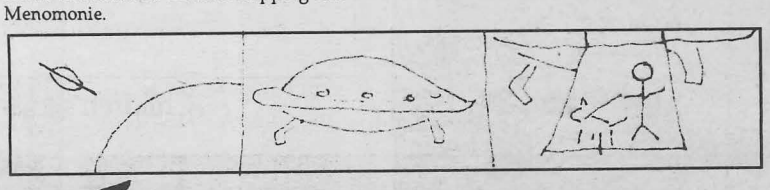
STUDENT CENTER - PRAIRIE ROOM



ALERT

This issue of The Stoutonia has been found to be permeated with subliminal messages. They are believed to induce psychological addiction to reading the written material containing this type of message. By the time you finish reading this it may be too late.

READ THE STOUTONIA.
You have no choice.

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Stout University Foundation Grant Guidelines are now available!

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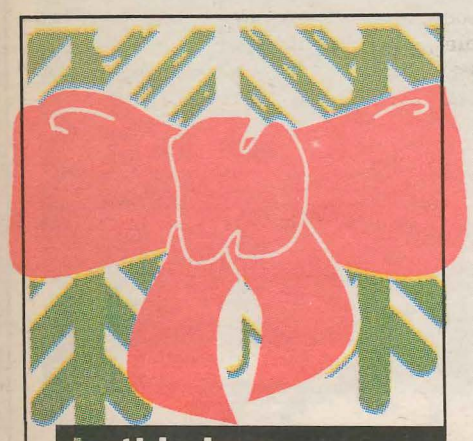
Sun. 12-4

VOLUME 83,

the Stoutonia

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915



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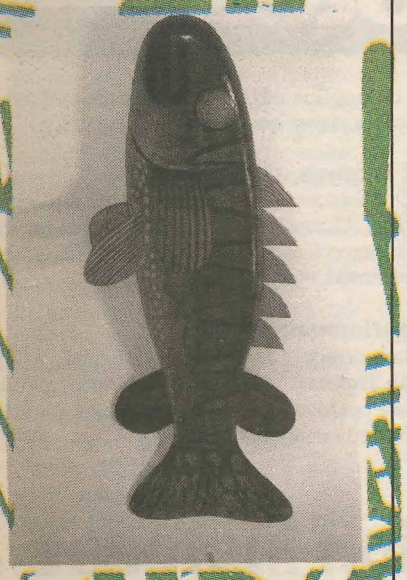

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Job market hopeful for graduates

By James Shefka
News Reporter

Imagine you are a senior scheduled to graduate in December or May, and have sent out numerous letters of inquiry along with a well-composed résumé. You have gotten few, if any, responses to your job hunting effort. This may be due to the poor job market imposed by the recent recession in the economy.

In 1990, there were 29 million people 25 years or older with at least four years of college education. Of that group, 17.5 percent were underemployed, which means they were holding jobs which did not require a college degree, and 2.4 percent were not employed.

Bob Dahlke, director of career services, said that although UW-Stout's job placement has been affected somewhat by the recession, as Stout students we have a better outlook than other colleges and universities throughout the country. This is possibly due to the fact that compared to the western and eastern coasts of the nation, the mid-western states, although affected, are better off.

"Stout graduates have always been attractive to the small to medium sized employer in America, and it is that employer that is hurt least during this recessionary period," Dahlke said.

An important key to landing a good job according to Dahlke is work experience. This area is well covered by most Stout graduates through field experience, internships, and co-ops. Stout is proud of its reputation for turning out experienced, well-educated graduates.

"The graduate in this economy is a good hire for employers because they are a proven product, ... they are a more sure hire," Dahlke said. Stout has experienced a decline in senior hires of approximately 10 percent whereas other universities have reported a drop of 40 to 60 percent.

Stout students have a better chance of getting a job because we are more accessible than other colleges. Although campus recruitment is down, companies are still requesting referrals. "Companies are spending less money to come to Menomonie, Wis., to find a graduate but they haven't stopped hiring," Dahlke said.

The career services office is installing an electronic fax system next year to connect their office to perspective hiring companies. This will make hiring Stout graduates much easier and also quicken the response time between the graduate and the hiring company.

Students market skills in model store project

By Jodi Walton
Managing Editor

Marketing Education students from Menomonie High School (MHS) and UW-Stout, along with Menomonie area businesses, have entered into a unique business venture like no other in the United States.

M & S Depot, the name of the 11th annual model store project, is a business venture of an educational means. It is a combined effort among university students who are pursuing degrees in education, high school students who have career interests in marketing and the local area merchants.

"This is truly an experience. I am actually getting my hands into it and I am doing something," Kathy Crusen, MHS student, said. "It has been a lot of fun and a lot of hard work but it is all paying off."

Chris Spielman, MHS student, also agrees that it is a lot of hard work. "We do not get paid for our work but if I get a good grade it will all be worth it," Spielman said.

The students are using a team management system this year which is broken down into four different teams: operations, personnel, promotions and sales.

"We are using the team theme because we really want to emphasize teamwork among the four different teams," Kim Schleisman, store co-manager, said. "Everyone counts in this project and everyone is pulling together to make this project a success."

Stout students teach basic concepts within the four different teams to the high school students and discuss the responsibilities and duties they will need to perform during the operation of the store.

"The interaction with high school students has been great. They grasp the material real quick," Margie Collett, Stout student, said. "It has been a wonderful experience."

The entire store is created, set up, operated and torn down by the efforts of the students. M & S Depot gives the students the most realistic view of retail marketing, Susan Jackson, co-manager, said.

"Everyone is really working together to make it all come together," Jackson said. "Quality follows teamwork and it is evident that everyone has successfully come together."

M & S Depot is located in a vacant store in the Thunderbird Mall, near Doug and Dick's Foods. All the merchandise displayed in M & S Depot is on consignment from Menomonie businesses. Inventory is recorded by M & S Depot for the week and any unsold merchandise and sales revenue is returned to the respective businesses.

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Marketing Education students from Menomonie High School and UW-Stout are practicing setting up, operating and eventually closing down a model store. The 11th annual model is located in the Thunderbird Mall and will remain open until Dec. 9.

"Teamwork has definitely been the key," Carol Mooney, marketing education program director at Stout, said. "You can see the team spirit among the different teams, the retail merchants, school administrators, faculty and staff."

Being a part of the personnel team had been a lot of responsibility for Shannon Schaefer, MHS student. "But it is really neat to actually take part in the opening of a store."

Travis Holstein, MHS student, moved from Eau Claire which does not have this type of project and said he was enjoying working on it. "It is totally unique," Holstein said. "It is fun to go shopping and not have to pay for it."

Al Marotz, the teacher coordinator at MHS, wants Holstein and the other students to get a good retail experience from this store. "The kids are seeing things and taking part in the display process, putting together an employee handbook and are in direct contact with the retailers. This is a great pre-employment experience for them," Marotz said.

Kelly LaVenture, MHS student, had never thought about pursuing a career in marketing until this experience. "I like dealing with the store," LaVenture said. "Marketing is now a possibility."

For one Stout student this year's project is a unique experience. Laura Lancette participated in this project as a high school student three years ago and this year as a Stout student.

"It is interesting being on the other side," Lancette said. "The main reason I stuck with the program was because of this project. Who knows, maybe now I can help give something back."

Throughout the week, several special events have been planned. Tonight is senior citizen's night; Friday is parent's night; grand opening on Saturday; Sunday will feature a fashion show; Monday night is MHS/Stout student's night and Tuesday is kid's night. Door prizes will be given for each promotional activity, except on Sunday.

The grand opening activities will feature Dean Gagnon, director for the Bureau of Vocational Education, as the guest speaker. Several Menomonie area dignitaries will also be on hand to celebrate the 11th annual model store.

M & S Depot is now open for business until Dec. 9. Hours are Monday through Friday from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

Luanda, Angola/ Rebels overran a government military base in northern Angola on Monday, which resulted in the death of U.N. observer Adilson Barbosa Costa, and caused many casualties on both sides. The attacks took place three days after both sides agreed to a cease-fire and to uphold a 1991 peace accords that was supposed to end this southern African nation's 16-year civil war.

Athens, Greece/ Police have arrested Gerasimos Balatas, one of Greece's most wanted guerrillas. Balatas is a member of the left-wing Anti-State Struggle, which claimed responsibility for the 1985 murder of the prosecutor George Theophanopoulos and killing five police officers.

Nation

Washington/ Stafford loans which are privately funded and guaranteed repayment by the federal government are being bought by Student Loan Marketing Association, known as Sallie Mae. Undergraduate students who make prompt monthly payments may take a two percent decrease in interest rates. A student who owes $23,000, the maximum allowed, could save $1,100. Their loan must be owned and serviced by Sallie Mae.

North Andover, Mass./ The chemical N-butyl butyrate found in cantaloupes, peaches and plums is being used by AT&T in the making of computer chips. This chemical will replace trichloroethane that is currently used, which emits chlorohydrocarbons, causing damage to the ozone layer. AT&T has set aside $25 million to eliminate its use of ozone-depleting chemicals by the end of 1994.

Oregon/ Alberto Gonzalez, the first person convicted in Oregon of trying to kill someone by having unprotected sex while knowing he had the AIDS virus, was sentenced in Portland to nine and a half years in prison. Gonzalez reportedly told cellmates he wanted to infect women.

State

Madison/ An 11-month investigation conducted by the state Criminal Investigation Division led to charges being brought against Ashland County Sheriff David Enblom and employee Dennis Delegan. They were charged Monday with misconduct in office, theft and obstructing police by removing a firearm being held by their department. State law requires that firearms not returned to the owner be sent to the state crime laboratory. Crime lab records indicated Ashland County had sent no firearms to the lab from 1978 until a year ago.

Madison/ Governor Tommy Thompson and other dignitaries were present during Monday's reopening of the Capitol's north wing. The five-story wing with its $15 million renovation resembles the 1917 original.

Menomonie/ Wal-Mart Stores' $28 million distribution center could employ as many as 900 workers. Sue Henning of Job Service said, Wal-Mart plans to begin hiring in January and continue the process for three months. The store is scheduled to open in the spring.

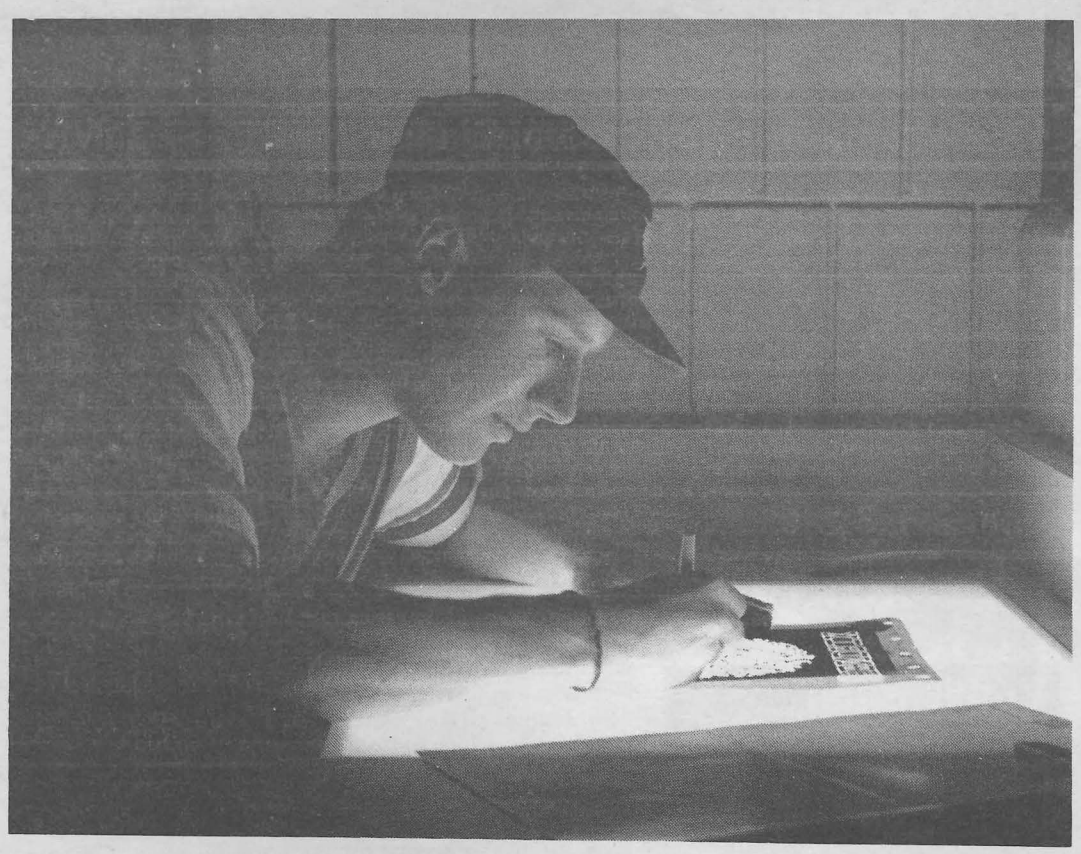
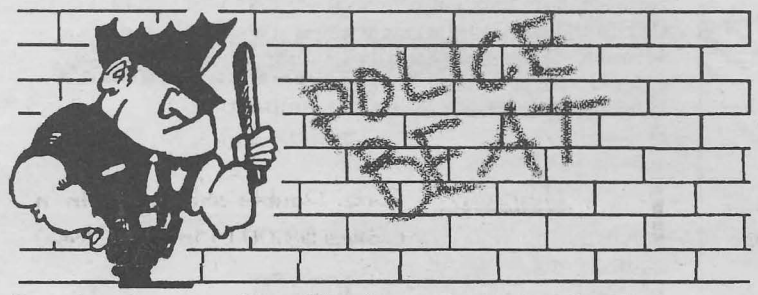


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Photography Editor

Getting a head start

Dan Theman, a senior in Technology Education, is trying to get a head start on his Offset Lithography project. It is due at the end of the semester for Scott Simenson's communication and information systems class. When asked how much longer he was going to work on it Wednesday, he replied, "It depends how thirsty I get."



Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services

Disorderly conduct

A male was reported in North Hall to be making a lot of noise including a loud voice and banging on doors. He was told three times by a resident adviser to be quiet.

The male said he was looking for another male whose name he did not know. The second male was not around. The first male agreed to stay off the floor for the rest of the evening.

Hit and run

A female reported to authorities that her car had been damaged while parked in a parking lot. There were scratches on the driver's door and the passenger's side rear fender, probably caused by another vehicle 'pushing' the female's car, which was displaced about four feet.

Prank phone calls

A male reported to authorities that he received annoying phone calls on his answering machine. The caller, a female, made comments of a sexual nature. The tape was taken as evidence.

UniversityNotes

Holiday buffet scheduled

A holiday buffet will be held in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The buffet will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m. Tickets cost $4.95 per person for the holiday event. Call 232-1482 or stop in room 224 of the student center to purchase tickets.

Religious observances recognized

Students with a time conflict between an academic requirement and a religious observance should notify their instructors within the first two weeks of class. Students are urged to discuss this matter with their instructor. If not satisfied, the Stout Student Association, vice chancellor, affirmative actions, and dean of students can answer questions on this policy.

Albrecht receives alumni award

Bryan D. Albrecht is the recipient of the university's Outstanding Alumni Award. During winter commencement exercises on Saturday, Dec. 12, Albrecht will be presented with the award.

Holiday performance held

Jim Miller, director of University Theatre, will perform Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." The holiday performance begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 11, in the Harvey Hall Theater.

Regents approve tuition increase

By James Shefka

News Reporter

During the October Board of Regents meeting the issue of tuition was discussed, and there will be an increase for the 1993-94 school year.

During this meeting there were proposals from zero percent increase in tuition to a 22 percent proposal. According to Chancellor Charles Sorensen they settled somewhat between the two extremes.

"They're trying to maintain a balance of moderate increases so we have a flow of revenue to the university and yet make it not so burdensome that you leave here with a great deal of debt," Sorensen said. The tuition increase that was agreed upon for resident undergraduate adds a 6.9 to 7.9 percent increase for the comprehensive institutions, including UW-Stout.

In the 1992-93 school year there was a 6.7 percent tuition increase, which is equivalent to the increase which will be imposed in the following school year.

Since Stout is a public institution, the taxpayer pays the brunt of tuition costs at around 65 percent. This is paid through state income tax and federal grants to the state education board. Students pick up the remaining 35 percent.

Chancellor Sorensen said higher education is receiving less funds than in the past. "In 1972 the UW System received 14.4 percent of the state budget," Sorensen said. "Today it is 11.3 percent. When we have that gap, we must turn to other areas for money." This leaves the students with a tuition increase.

"Compared to most states on a national average, (the tuition increase) is generally quite low," Sorensen said. In addition, the regents want to decrease this amount even further, to take the financial burden off of the backs of the students. Ideally the state would like to make tuition free, as California did for a while.

To avert still higher tuition increases, many institutions are cutting programs, laying off faculty members and putting off maintenance.

Wal-Mart expanding workforce

Associated Press

As many as 5,000 people could apply for about 300 jobs at Wal-Mart Stores' new $28 million distribution center in Menomonie, Wis., a state Job Service official says.

"It's hard to tell how many will apply, but we're preparing for the maximum that can turn out, as many as 5,000," Sue Hennig, of the Job Service, said.

Hennig said Wal-Mart plans to begin hiring in January and continue the process for three months. The store is scheduled to open in spring.

Myron White, executive director for the Dunn County Economic Development Corp., said as many as 900 workers eventually could be employed. Although Wal-Mart has not disclosed the pay scale for employees, company officials say wages will be "competitive."

The distribution center, equal in area to roughly nine football fields, is expected to serve as many as 130 stores within a 250-mile radius, including stores in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas.

UW-Madison assists in Jupiter probe

Associated Press

The Galileo spacecraft, carrying a device from UW-Madison that is to sample Jupiter's atmosphere, is due to pass within 200 miles of Earth next week after swinging around Venus.

The craft, launched in 1989, is to use the Earth's gravity as a slingshot to accelerate and fling it toward the largest planet in the solar system, which is its primary destination.

The $6 million device from Madison is known as a Net Flux Radiometer. Madison planetary scientist Lawrence A. Sromovsky, principal investigator of the radiometer project, said the close pass next Tuesday also gives scientists a rare chance to test Galileo's scientific instruments before the probe makes the long haul to Jupiter. Arrival there is set for 1995.

So far, the instrument has performed as expected, Sromovsky said. Galileo's principal goal is to deploy instruments to study the chemical composition and physical state of Jupiter's violent atmosphere.

The probe with the Madison's radiometer aboard is among five that are to be jettisoned from Galileo as it approaches Jupiter. It is to speed toward Jupiter at 112,000 miles per hour, piercing the atmosphere just north of the planet's equator. The radiometer is to descend 372 miles and transmit data back to the Galileo orbiter for relay to Earth.

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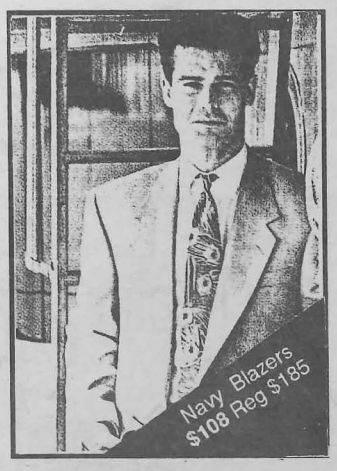

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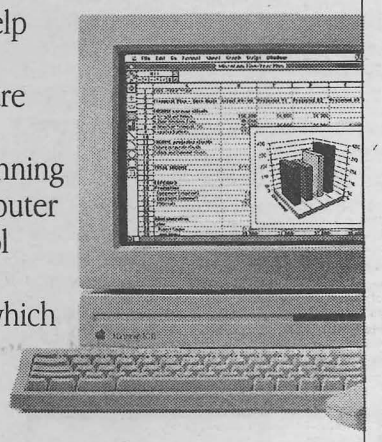

Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.

Call Ananth Pai, UW-Stout's student rep, at 235-1663 or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346 University Services Building, Room 130

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Editorial

Holidays lose meaning

Has your tunnel of reality become clouded with a stack of undone work? Are you having a difficult time deciding between your sanity and doing well on a Physics exam? The holidays are the time of year to pull reality out of mayhem and to realize what really matters in life.

The real meaning of the holiday season has been lost. It has been forgotten that this is the time of year to count your blessings and be grateful for what you have amongst the piles of assignments, exams and projects.

Despite the idea we should be thankful year-round, most of us really begin reflecting on our blessings at Thanksgiving.

This holiday was first observed by the Pilgrims in the fall of 1621, when Governor William Bradford of Plymouth Colony appointed a day for feasting and Thanksgiving.

This day in the United States is an annual day of thanks for the blessings of the year, observed on the fourth Thursday in November in each of the states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

It is a holiday which began with the Pilgrims after the survival of their first colony through the bitter winter, and the gathering of the harvest.This dreadful winter in Massachusettes killed half the members of the colony.

Do you think the colonists whined and cried because they had a 10 page paper to write about the results of "The Woman Warrior" or the physics exam they had to ace in order to get credit for the course.

No, they would have been happy to stress about something which they would be bettering their lives with. These people moved thousands of miles across oceans, away from their bloodline, to make their dreams happen.

They had more tangible things to worry about. They had to figure out who they were going to spend the rest of their lives with now that their dreams were shattered.

In present times we can relate more closely to Somalia which is a country in East Africa that is in complete turmoil. To the people who call it their home, the most important thing for them to be thankful for is that they are alive.

Thanksgiving now is a day to be afforded the priviledges America has to offer. It reflects back on the ideal that our nation gives us rights and beginnings.

During this time of year it is not only customary in our country to be thankful for crops but to be thankful and content that those around us are still there.

We have to be grateful that we are able to go to school to increase our knowledge and education and to be able to afford a better life.

During the next few weeks while you are worrying about everything you have to do in order to pass your classes or to get that special G.P.A.,put it into perspective. Evaluate your most important priorities and create a time management schedule. Remember this will only be for two weeks. Think of it as an adventure.

There is still so much to do before the semester ends

Do you realize how much stuff there is left to do in these last few weeks of school?

Those pesky semester projects are looming like monolithic monsters, waiting for me just around the corner. Teachers want to squeeze one more test into the semester before the final. All the reading that I have skipped over the course of the semester now numbers in the thousands of pages.

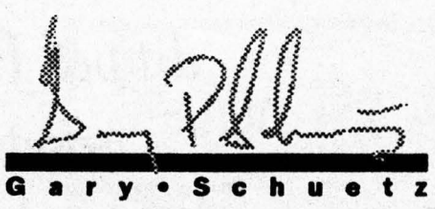
With news like this, most people would probably try to hit the books as soon as possible. But I've been taking a slightly different approach. I've been playing Nintendo™ games, specifically Dr. Mario, looking out the window and visiting the new Taco Bell™.

As anyone who is knowledgeable about video games knows, Dr. Mario is addicting. It can't really be explained the same way for everyone, it's just addicting. I've looked at the clock during a game and said to myself, "OK, 10 more minutes and then I gotta quit."

Two hours later, I'll look at the clock, see that two hours have passed and continue playing, shrugging my shoulders and making a mental note to get the lecture notes from a friend.

It gets worse than that. A friend and I once played a game called Final Fantasy™ for a whole weekend. We played for about 14 hours starting on Saturday afternoon, took a five hour nap and then started playing again for another 12-hour stretch. Looking on the bright side though, we did beat the game.

For those of you who like to get out a little more, the Taco Bell™ corporation has eliminated the dedicated midnight Taco Bell™ run to Eau Claire by installing a Taco Bell™ in the old doughnut shop on the north side of town.



Gary • Schuetz

A couple friends and I have been trying to figure out why Taco Bell™ is on the north side of town. We figured that they might have wanted to build it closer to campus to be more accessible to the college crowd. We came up with two reasons why they went with the northern location.

The first was fairly logical and had nothing to do with students. There might be zoning restrictions preventing a certain type of architecture.

The second concerned weekends. On weekends, many students tend to get (let's be honest) drunk. Drunk folks get hungry. A northern location for Taco Bell™ would keep a good portion of the drunks out of Taco Bell™. Drunks love Taco Bell™. If you don't believe me, sit in the Taco Bell™ on State Street in Madison late Friday night. Drunks come in by the hundreds.

But we shot a big hole in this theory. Drunks also spend a lot of money, and Taco Bell™ stands to lose a lot of business by being so far away. The north side location is too far to walk. Many students get drunk enough to spend all their money while remembering not to drive.

Speaking of driving, parking is still a problem on campus. That's one of the things that I watch out my window. I watch people that drive into the lot behind Hovlid Hall notice, after two laps around the lot, that there are no spots and then park in the lower gravel lot.

I watch Protective Services fill its yearly quota every single day. It seems flashers on a car were designed to drain the battery, not to signify that the driver will be back in a moment or two.

Another fun thing to watch is the garbage collector. I can't help but watch them because they are always outside my window. It seems like they empty the dumpsters three times a day (who pays for that?)

I'm also watching the end of the semester race towards us. I really should go study, but I can't see that well anymore. I've been playing video games in the dark and my eyes can't focus. Maybe tomorrow everything won't be so blurry.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 11

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The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center

Chancellor Sorensen cordially invites all
University of Wisconsin-Stout students, faculty and staff to a holiday reception on Tuesday,
December 8, 1992 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center
from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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tea cookies
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The holiday season is "A Time for Sharing".
Please bring a canned good to donate to the
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STOUT
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Christmas gift catalogs strike mailboxes once again

To toss them or to burn them, that is the question

'Tis the season to unload your mailbox into a wheelbarrow. Postal patrons are delivering to households by the millions various catalogs and slick newspaper inserts notifying them of the first, final, anniversary, close-out and Christmas sales.

Catalogs on top of catalogs keep appearing in my mailbox. Some are addressed to me, others bare my alias "postal patron." Selling imported cheese boxes from Norway and wool-knit sweaters (hand-knit by monks in Budapest), these catalogs offer items you never knew previously existed or would even want to have.

A good example is a catalog called North Woods. This catalog offers products such as shirts, coffee mugs, and paintings centering on an outdoor theme. Some of the items, such as the art prints, are very nice, but one item they offered stood out. This product was a cassette tape of wolf sounds. It consisted of full hour of wolves howling and screeching in the woods, with a few bird calls thrown in for that "gotta be there feeling." What could be more relaxing than hearing wolves howl for 60 minutes. It could be the perfect gift for that wolf connoisseur.

Gary Goettl

Gary • Goettl

A couple of weeks ago I received a catalog. The name escapes me and so did the catalog, right into the garbage. What I do remember is that the catalog offered environmentally-friendly products. Items ranging from recycled paper products to cloth grocery bags and natural dyes to plastic recycling bins were pictured on the pages. What struck me as ironic is that the people who put out this 75 plus page catalog on recycled products failed to use recycled paper for the catalog itself.

A couple of weeks ago I received a catalog. The name escapes me and so did the catalog, right into the garbage.

As Christmas approaches, Sunday newspapers are made up primarily of ad inserts. People actually buy the newspaper for the ads, discarding the news portion part of it. Are these the same people who buy breakfast cereal for the treasured prize inside?

Catalogs contain a wide variety of products catering to individual interests and likes. It takes a discerning mind to sift through it all. When you are done sifting, the pile that is the largest is the one you do not wish to keep.

My solution: when you get home from work or school and are lucky enough to have a fireplace available to you, grab your mail, take a load off and start sorting. In a month you should be able to tell how discerning of a person you are by examining your electric bill.

Be thankful for your family no matter what time of year

You may think you do not need them, but you do

Thanksgiving is now over. Do you have anything to be thankful for? Yes you do, be thankful for your family.

It is funny how it takes arguments and disagreements to realize how important your family really is. When an argument comes up you resolve it and recognize the unique qualities of others.

Your family is what makes you what you are. I hear people say, "but I am independent and nobody tells me what to do." Wrong. Everybody has family and it is your family that gives you the qualities that you have. True, some people may be orphans, adopted or have deceased parents, but everybody still has a family. Not everybody is lucky enough to have a brother and sister but there is always a family in your life.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • Gerd

Over Thanksgiving break and over Christmas break most students will be visiting or have visited with their families. Some will be working but they will still spend some time with their families.

When you are sitting in your dorm or apartment who do you call when you have good news? Your Mom and Dad. Who do you call when something is bothering you? Mom and Dad. So, no matter how much you think you don't need your parents or your family, you do.

It really makes me upset when I hear people say that they don't need their parents, their parents suck or their parents are worthless. Communicate with them and tell them your concerns. Remember that sometimes it is your own stubbornness that is half of the problem. Not every family problem can be resolved but if you don't talk them through, they will never be solved. Mom and Dad must communicate with you and you must communicate with your parents to deal with a problem.

Why is it that so many students only call their parents when they need money? Then later they complain to their friends that their parents don't care about them, after they have sent them money. Money isn't the key to family happiness, but I never gave money or gifts to someone I didn't care about and most people don't.

It is your family and friends that make you who you are. You learn from the good and the bad. Being perfect is impossible but don't just tune out criticism and things that happen to you. Turn them into positives.

I am certainly not a counselor. I'm not even a Psychology major. I just know what has helped me for 21 years and I consequently have a great relationship with my parents, brother and sister. Remember why you are on this planet and who really does care about you. Your family is who you should turn tono matter what and most of all don't be afraid to tell them you love them.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

For what are you thankful?

Carin Carraher
Hotel and Tourism Management
Junior

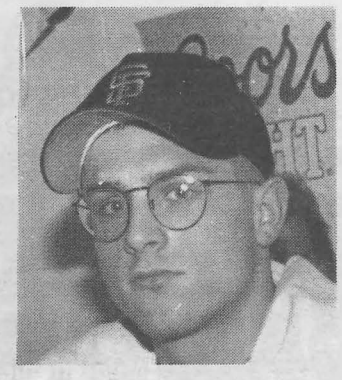
For the end of the semester and my family. My family has helped me through this tough semester.

Jacee Sharp
Hotel and Tourism Management
Junior

For my family, all my friends and my health. My friends give me a lot of support and I appreciate them.

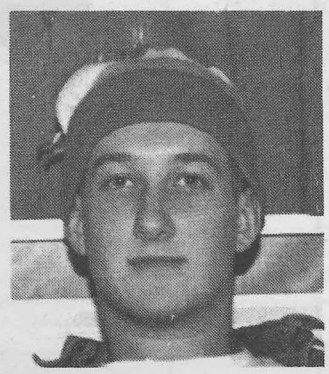
April Sharp
Art
Senior

I'm thankful that I'm almost out of here. I'm also thankful that I'm being recognized as an artist.



Eric Ruska
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

Being able to live in a country where I can speak my mind.



Chris Hutnik
Psychology
Sophomore

Open minded people because I like variety.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Letters from our readers

Family extends thanks

Dear Editor,

The family of Brad Dobrzynski, Dober, would like to sincerely thank all the members of the Blue Devils football team, Bob Hoyt, students, faculty and staff and administrators for their love and kindness during the past few weeks. We greatly appreciate the warmth and compassion shown to us through your cards, letters, plants, flowers and memorial contributions. We are deeply grateful for the love and effort that went into the memorial service in honor of the boys. The reflections of Brenda Moeder and the South Hall residents will never be forgotten. We deeply appreciate the kind and humorous memories shared by Dan Mass and Bill Wozney. We especially appreciated the sensitivity displayed by Angela Nevicosi in **The Stoutonia**. We will always be grateful for the role UW-Stout played in Brad's life.

With love,
The family of Brad Dobrzynski

Editorial criticized

Dear Editor,

The Stoutonia's Nov. 5 editorial "Lines turn voters away" raised legitimate concerns about the public's level of commitment to participating in the democratic process.

However, it is unfortunate that, in contrasting students' varying willingness to wait in lines, you chose to dredge up the hackneyed example of parking registration lines. The parking permit registration process was changed three years ago, and students do not wait in line "for hours." Far from it. Our present system has resulted in a maximum wait of well under 20 minutes after the doors open (a mean wait of eight minutes).

After that initial registration period, a student returns to spend a couple of minutes actually purchasing the permit. This system had improved remarkably during the

Please see **Letters**, *page 9*

Dash to *The Niche* for the Holidays

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- *24 case* ***$12.95***

Milwaukee's Best
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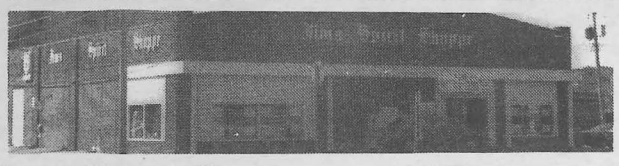

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Letters
from page 7

past three years and will continue to change in any manner that will provide better service to student users.

It is regrettable that **The Stoutonia** thoughtlessly contributes to fostering the myth of long parking lines. Unfortunately, the pervasiveness of this misperception discourages some students from participating in the registration process. These students do not secure a permit, thus eliminating their best parking option. Your readership is not well served when careless and ill-informed anecdote takes the place of carefully researched, factual reporting.

Keith McCarten
parking coordinator
protective services

Cartoon Criticized

Dear Editor,

What is up with the P.H. character and "Finger Lickin' Good"? I thought that the "Lightside" was done entirely by UW-Stout students. Does "Bloom County™" ring a bell buddy?

Get some original material.

Mark Mantegna

Greetings to the residents of Planet Earth. We, the High Command of the Imperial Intergalactic Zygortian Battle Fleet, were recently passing through your quaint star system when we picked up an episode of "The Brady Bunch" on our short-range scanner. Due to our initial impressions from this program, we found the level of your civilization to be far to low to justify your continued existence. However, we Zygortians were impressed by a certain publication called The Stoutonia, and decided that your civilization would be well-suited to be a McZygort drive-in hyperspace theater/burger stand. The Stoutonia shall henceforth be the sole source of news from across the galaxy and solar cluster. We suggest that you Earthlings read up in this paper and practice your roller-skating for waiter/waitress duty.

Read the Stoutonia.
Your Source for Intergalactic Information.

Appreciated expressed

Dear Editor,

In addition to the appreciation expressed by my family, I would also like to add a few comments. I have been a UW-Stout student for the past four years and I have never been more proud of our university than during the memorial service held for my brother Brad and his friends. The stories and love that came from other students talking about Brad, Mark, Tad and John were so comforting. To everyone who spent time organizing, preparing and/or participating in the memorial, I can only say thank you from the bottom of my heart. Also, to Sandi, the choir members, Dan, Bill, Tara (both), Donna, Diana, Paul and Adam, Mark Reis, Ann and Cheryl, Angela Nevicosi, Bob Hoyt, the Ministry, my instructors and my friends — thank you.

Finally, to all the residents at South Hall who brought family and friends together following the memorial, thank you so much. It was really nice to meet you and have the opportunity to talk with the other families. I felt so good that day knowing the kind of true friends my brother, Mark, Tad and John had. I hope you keep their spirit in your hearts forever, I know I will.

Sincerely with thanks,
Debbie Mlsna

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

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Bookstore will close at 4 PM on December 21

Offense gives hockey team a boost

By Mark Maves
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Like many nights before, Karl Theodorson's two goals and Todd Gould's second goal led the UW-Stout Hockey Team to a 5-3 victory over Hamline University Friday, Nov. 27, at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Two goals were also scored by Eric Kubnick and Todd Watkins.

Watkins goal placed him first on the all-time Stout scoring list, a record that has stood for 19 years. The record was set by Glenn LaChapelle in 1973. This game marked Stout's best defensive team effort of the year. This effort was evident when Stout allowed only six power play opportunities for Hamline.

On Thursday, Nov. 26, Stout played host to Hamline, at the Dunn County Ice Arena. In front of 250 enthusiastic hockey fans, Stout outshot Hamline 43-21. Stout goalies gave up 7 goals, while making 14 saves. Leading Stout's scoring were Grady Ollhoff, Mathew Priester and Gould.

"In the last two years goaltending has been our strength, this year obviously the goaltending has been our weakness," Terry Watkins, coach, said. "Hopefully, at least one of our four goalies will step up and take charge of the situation.

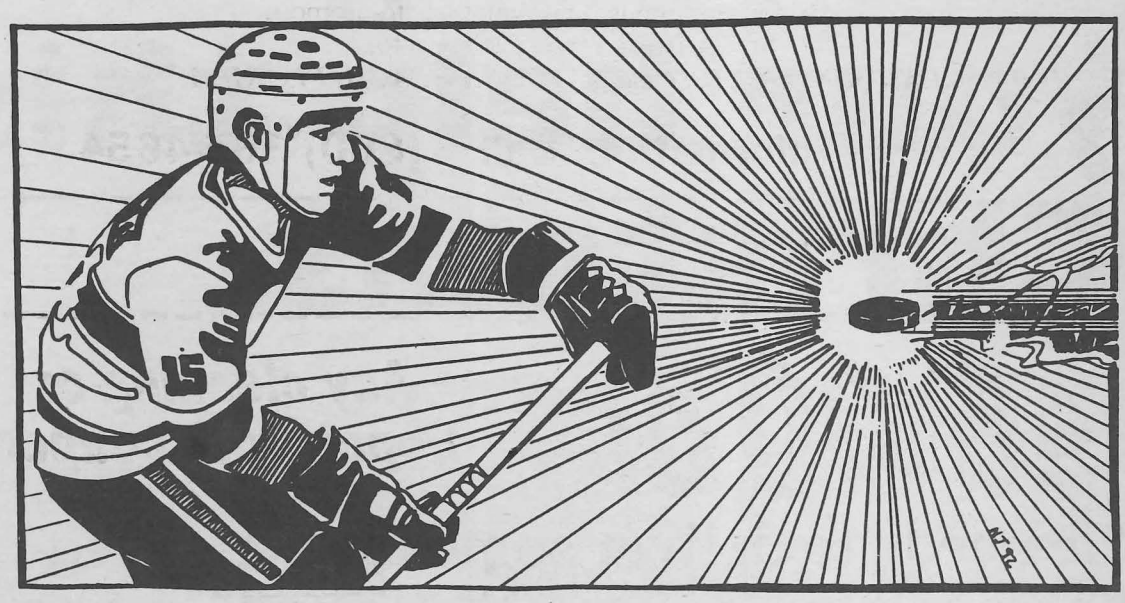
"The team attitude and intensity these past two games has been excellent," Watkins said. With the return of defense men Tim Pakkala to add experience and leadership and no major injuries to report, the club was optimistic heading into Thanksgiving break.

That optimism lead the Stout Hockey Team in their best effort of the season. They upended UW-Eau Claire 5-2 Tuesday night at the Dunn County Arena. Stout took an astounding 81 total shots at the Blugold net, while allowing Eau Claire only 32 shots with 15 reaching netminder Matt French.

Five Stout players scored in what Coach Watkins called "The best effort of the year by the hockey men. This was a great boost for our players at this stage of our season," Watkins said.

Stout dominated the play in the scoreless first period. Eau Claire opened the scoring at 3:23 in the second of the second period on a power play goal by Jerod Honrath.

The players stormed back on two short-handed goals by Todd Watkins and Brian Connor, just 1:22 apart. The team held a 29-9 shot advantage going into the third period and led 2-1.



Gould blew the game open at 2:28 of the third period to put the team up 3-1. A power play goal by Adam Polodichuck, followed by a short-handed goal by Carl Theodorson iced the game for Stout. Eau Claire scored a power-play goal late in the game to make the final 5-2.

Stout scored two on power-plays and three short-handed goals in route to their convincing win over Eau Claire.

When asked which player stood out in the game, Coach Watkins responded, "All of the players played an excellent game in all aspects, including goalie Matt French who made 15 saves."

The team now looks forward to another would be NCHA Conference opponent, Lake Forest, next Tuesday, in Chicago.

The victory puts Stout's record at 4 wins and 5 losses against NCAA Division III opponents. The next home game is Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11, when they take on the alumni squad.

1992 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON BEGINS!

Men's Hoops looks ahead

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

As the seasons change, so do college sports. We turn over a new leaf and move on to new and exciting things, such as the UW-Stout Men's Basketball conference play action. Ten returning lettermen, under Head Coach John Muraski, promise to perform even better than last season.

The team opened with non-conference play and have already compiled a record of 2-2. Traveling to UW-Whitewater for a pre-season tournament, the men came home with a win and a loss.

Leading the way for the Devils was Pete Binelas, junior forward, scoring 44 points and shooting 58 percent in the tournament.

Stout beat Maranatha Baptist 95-76 for the win, but came up short to nationally ranked Purdue-Calumet 73-70 for the loss. Taking care of the rebounding duties for Stout was Matt Pelland who pulled down 22 for the tournament. In other action, the Devils have beaten North Central and lost to Mt. Scenario, division champions.

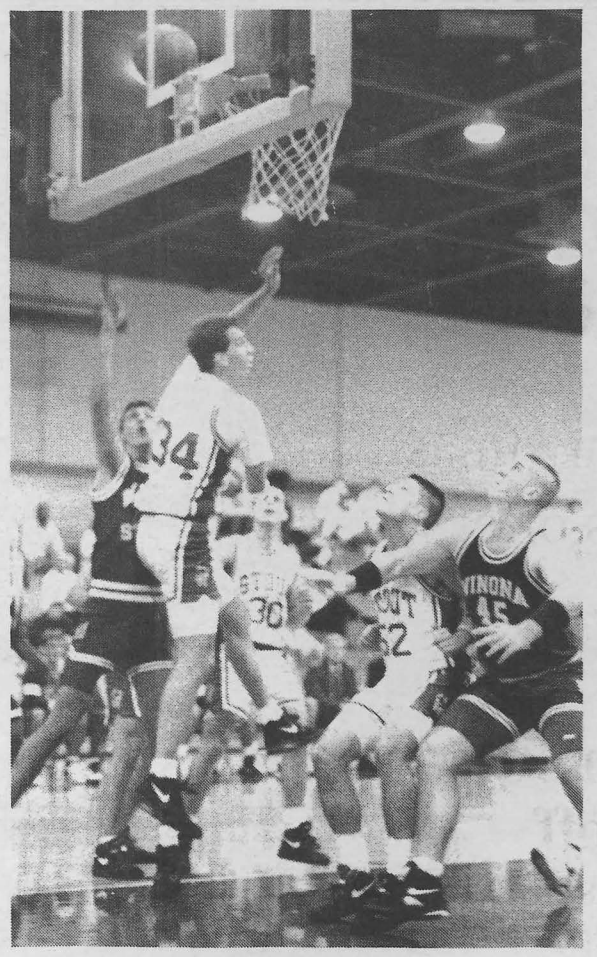


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Ted Huppert (34) blocks the sight of a Winona State opponent as he puts up a shot. Teammates Zak Alwin (30) and Matt Pelland (52) prepare to rebound.

Looking to the season ahead, Muraski is very optimistic about this year's team. "The program is on the rise, attendance is on the rise and our record is improving every year," Muraski said. He adds that the team is healthy, but he is not quite done rebuilding yet.

"I think on any given night we can beat any given team," Muraski said. "But also on any given night we could lose to any given team." So far Muraski thinks that the team is struggling, but they are bound to get better. "I like what we've done so far, I like our depth and I'm optimistic about the season ahead."

"We're taking one step at a time, and if we stay together as a team, we can accomplish our goals that we set out at the beginning of the season," Binelas said.

Their goal is to finish in the top four of the conference. "Whether we do that or not I don't know, but I expect some good things from this season," Muraski said.

UW-Stout played host to Winona State on Tuesday, Dec. 1, and lost 69-72. Stout will begin conference play against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The Blue Devils have been preparing for a month for a challenging season.

Women get strong start

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team began their season with conference games against Eureka College and St. Francis on Nov. 20 and 21. The Devils had little difficulty defeating these teams 93-71 and 83-61 consecutively.

"We haven't played anyone that would win our conference, but there's a comparison," Head Coach Mark Thomas said.

Players to watch will be Julie Maki, senior point guard, who scored a total 39 points and earned all tournament recognition. Cindy Hovet scored a total 38 points and was noted as the tournament's most valuable player with nine boards and eight assists.

Carita Goines, junior guard, played an incredible game, shooting nearly 58 percent from the court. Tammie Fallon sunk 70 percent of her pumps from the floor, giving the Devils 14 points against Eureka.

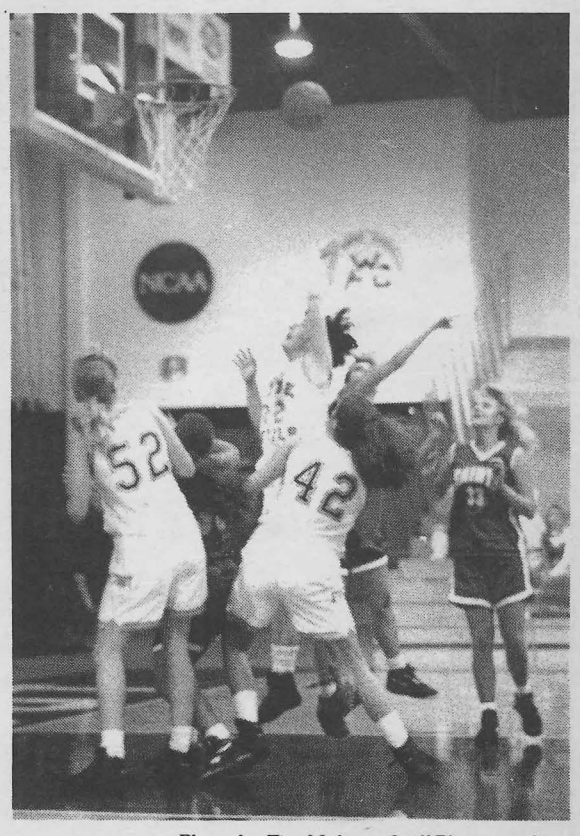


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Heather Clark (22), takes a bunny while forward teammates Christine Hall (52) and Jenny Snyder (42) box out Mt. Scenario opponents.

"Our ball-handling got a little sloppy at times, but a lot of nice things happened offensively," Thomas said. "Everyone got a chance to play, and our young kids in the post turned in some solid efforts."

The Devils have acquired some new people, but the talent from previous years remains. Yonna Grey continues to hit the boards, retrieving 20 rebounds and was Stout's highest individual rebounder over the weekend.

"We have enough veterans to carry the load, so we're not putting any pressure on the newcomers at all," Thomas said. "Right now, they're just adjusting to the change and learning to deal with schedules, practices and dedication."

The Devils played Northland College last Tuesday and pulled off another victory, with a score of 83-44. The Devils played Mt. Senerio College at home Wednesday, Dec. 2, and won 92-73.

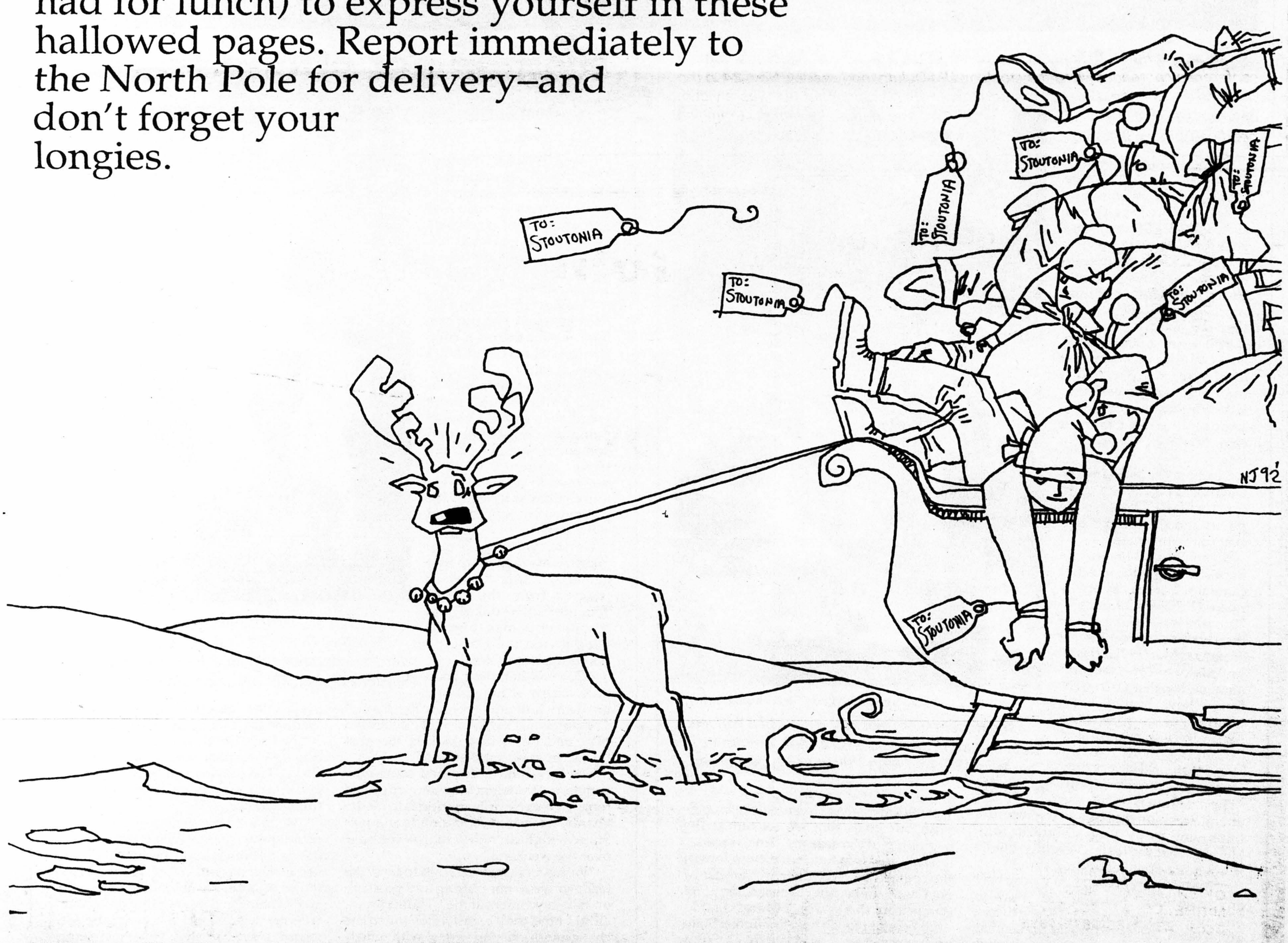
The Lady Devils need to work on setting up their plays and slowing the ball down. The players will have to pull together as a team in order to win games this season.

"We're a little inexperienced in some positions, we just have to focus on a few things," Thomas said. "Injuries and sicknesses will have an affect on our play if they continue. We obviously have set a goal of being in the top of the conference, whether we can top last year's 19 win record, it's hard to tell. We're just going to take it one game at a time."

Their next game is against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, Dec. 5, at home.

Santa urgently needs your help this Christmas.

He needs to deliver some long-awaited presents to his favorite beacon of journalism (that being, of course, **The Stoutonia**) to satiate its whetted appetite for those whose writ is burgeoning with skill and imagination. But it's hard to load up presents that just aren't **there** yet. So, yon wintry souls of poetic flame, seize upon this spark of opportunity and kindle the fire in your belly (no, it's not from the Taco Olé you had for lunch) to express yourself in these hallowed pages. Report immediately to the North Pole for delivery–and don't forget your longies.



The Stoutonia. Official Newspaper of the North Pole.

Sports Events

Saturday/ December 5

Men's Basketball at UW-Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Eau Claire at home, 7 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics, Gustavus and UW-Whitewater at St. Peter, Minn., 3 p.m.

Tuesday/ December 8

Wrestling vs. St. Olaf College at home, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball at St. Olaf, Northfield, Minn., 7 p.m.

Thursday/ December 10

Annual Men's Volleyball "Black and White" intrasquad match, 8:00 p.m.

Snowmobiling fines stiffen

Associated Press

Wisconsin officials aiming to prevent snowmobile deaths will increase fines for lawbreakers this year and may set a speed limit on state trails, a spokesman for the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) says.

Nearly three out of every four accidents and many of the fatalities occur when snowmobiles traveling at high speeds slam into fixed objects, DNR law enforcement specialist Tom Bokelman said.

While some communities have local speed limits, there is no statewide standard.

Paul Statz, president of the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs, said his organization, the DNR and the 16-member Governor's Snowmobiling Council have formed new legislation in Wisconsin for this season.

Fines for breaking snowmobiling laws will increase this year and the state has authorized more money for enforcement of such laws, Statz said.

A 10-year-old Michigan girl who died when the snowmobile she was riding struck a tree in Manitowish Waters was the season's first fatality. Last year, there were 29 snowmobile deaths in Wisconsin, a state record, the DNR said.

Only three of Wisconsin's 29 deaths occurred on trails and at least 20 involved alcohol, the department said.

Wisconsin has had nearly 70 snowmobiling fatalities in the past three years, while accident totals rose to 285 accidents last season, up nearly 50 percent over the 1989-90 season total, the DNR said.

Players of the Week

Nominated by Glenn McMicken and coaches

Men's Basketball

Pete Binelas scored 44 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in two games at the Whitewater Classic as UW-Stout downed Marantha Baptist 95-76 and lost to Purdue-Calumet 70-73.

Women's Basketball

Cindy Hovet was named MVP at the College of St. Francis Tournament in Joliet, Ill. Hovet had 38 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists in wins over Eureka and St. Francis.

1992 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT WRESTLING

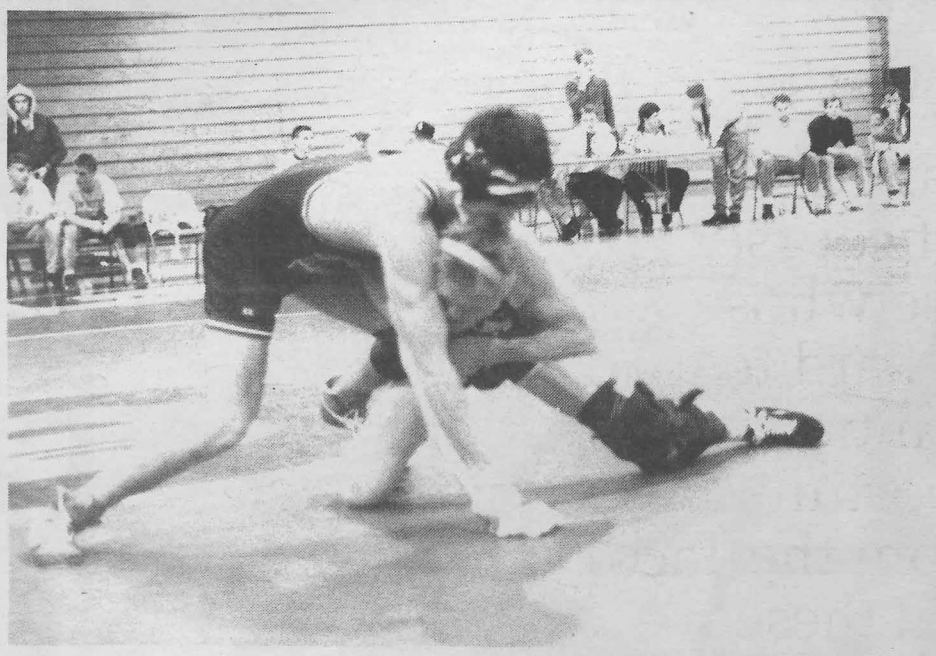


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Above: Prior to Thanksgiving break, Stout hosted a nationally ranked conference contender when they took on UM-Duluth on Tuesday, Nov. 24 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Doug Olson struggles with his opponent but was a victim of a pinfall. "We were up against a number one nationally ranked team, so needless to say, it was a tough match," Olson said.

Below: Eric Reis is cradled by a tough UM-Duluth (UMD) contender. Individual strength could not prevent him or the team from their loss to the UMD powerhouse contender. The team will travel to St. John's Collegeville, Minn. on Friday. The varsity and junior varsity team will split and travel to UW-River Falls and St. Cloud on Saturday.

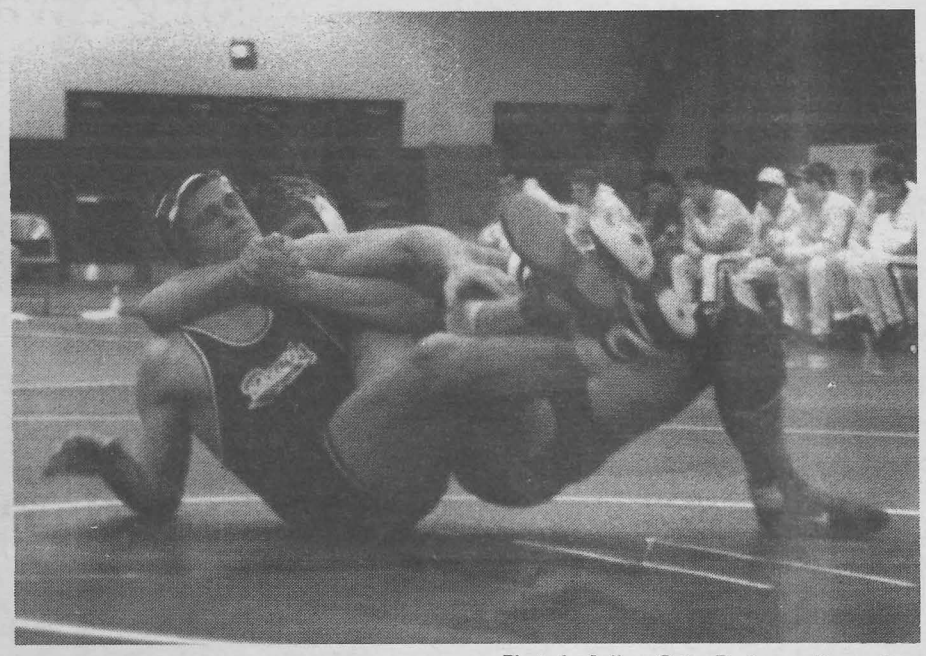


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Darkroom Supervisor

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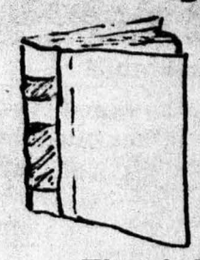

December 5 and 6, 1992
10:00 A.M - 2:00 P.M.

Drop Offs:
Gary T's
Thunderbird Mall
Student Center - Cobblestone Court

Thank You For Your Contributions!

The English Placement Test (EPT)

The English Placement Test will be administered on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 1:00 p.m. in Applied Arts 210 for those students who have not taken the test previously and for all incoming freshman and transfer students who don't have any English courses transferring in . The scores will be available the following day at 10:00 a.m. in the English Dept. office, 134 HH or call 232-1629. If you are enrolled in the wrong course according to your English Placement score, we will help you drop and add the appropriate course.

Attention: All UW-STOUT Students

Financial Aid Changes

The following changes may affect you if you are currently receiving financial aid or if you plan to apply for aid. Please be aware that these changes are the result of the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Amendments signed into law by President George Bush on July 23, 1992. If you need additional information on any of these changes, contatct the Financial Aid Office, 210 Bowman Hall, extension 1363.

• INDEPENDENT STUDENT DEFINITION CHANGED FOR 1993-94

If you are independent for 1992-93 financial aid, you may be **dependent** for 1993-94 unless you are: 24 years old, a veteran, a graduate student, married, a ward of the court or orphan, or supporting your own children.

•NEW LOAN PROGRAM NOT BASED ON NEED

A new student loan program called unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan is available starting in January. This loan is **not** based on need, so if you didn't qualify for loan assistance before, you may have eligibility now.

• A FREE FORM FOR 1993-94

You will no longer have to pay to find out if you qualify for aid. The ACT-FFS form is history! You now will use the Free Application for Federal Student Aid available in January.

• HOME EQUITY EXCLUDED FOR 1993-94

You will not have to report the value of your family's home on the application. Home equity is not considered in the aid formula.

• FARM EQUITY EXCLUDED FOR 1993-94

If your family is living on their farm, farm equity is not considered in the aid formula.

• DEPENDENT STUDENT CONTRIBUTION MODIFIED

Dependent students will see a decrease to their expected student contribution from their own income.

•PELL GRANTS DECREASING FOR 1993-94

The maximum Pell grant will be $2300. Overall, students may see fewer Pell grant dollars in their awards.

• PLUS BORROWERS REQUIRED TO FILL OUT FREE FORM

For 1993-94, all parent borrowers on the PLUS loan program will now be required to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid before a PLUS loan application will be approved.

• UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES ALLOWANCE

Any student or family with special circumstances will be able to work with the Financial Aid Office on an individual, case by case basis.

ACUI BOWLING TOURNAMENT

• Men and Women will bowl 9 games and the top 5 bowlers from each division will advance as a team to the regional tournament.

Dates: Wednesday, December 9, 1992
(1-5 game block)
• Thursday, December 10, 1992
(1-4 game block)

Time: 5:00 p.m. each night
Location: Recreation Center
Cost: $6.50/bowler

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PROMETHEUS

DEADLINE DEC. 11

PROMETHEUS

UW Stout's own creative arts journal is accepting submissions for its 1993 issue. Submissions in each category will be judged by a faculty board and winners will be awarded $50 for first place and $25 for second place. There will be a $50 award for Best Minority entry. Publishable entries will be chosen by the student editorial board. Literary and artistic works will be accepted until December 11, 1992.

Categories

Prose fiction	Prose non-fiction	Poetry
2-D art	B/W photography	3-D art

Minority Student? Yes ( ) No ( )

Rules

Submitters must be enrolled at UW-Stout.
Literary and 2-D art must be submitted to the PROMETHEUS office at HH 140.
3-D art should be submitted to AA 120.
This entry form must be completed and attached to your entry to be submitted.
All 2-D art must be mounted.
All literary entries must be typed.

Name _____
Soc. Sec.# _____
Phone _____
Address _____
_____
Category _____

All entries must be picked up from their submission room when the journal is published.

ENTRY FORM

DEADLINE DEC. 11

River theme flows through Furlong show

Seven artists with a common bond unveil their works at Furlong Gallery

By Katie Osborn
Student Life Reporter

Tuesday evening's opening reception at the J. Furlong Gallery, for the latest exhibition From Along the River, attracted close to 100 people.

From Along the River is a collection of seven different artists who all live and create near the Mississippi River and Lake Pepin. The medias presented are wood, fiber, metal and mixed media pieces.

Each artist provided the gallery with a small amount of work which best represented the kind of art they produced. They also included an artist statement which described different aspects of life along the river, why the river is important to their art or how they feel about their art.

Robert Bixby and his wife Judy create wooden works of art. Bixby, who at one time lived in the Twin Cities and worked as a professional furniture maker, moved to Stockholm, Wis., because it's "nice and peaceful and a good place to hang your soul."

They have been self-employed for 10 years. His work is greatly influenced by oriental work, which tends to be elaborate, but he prefers to keep his work simple in nature.

The Bixbys work together on their pieces. Robert creates all the designs and craftsmanship and Judy does all the finished work. All woods are left unstained and finished with an oil finish so that none of the natural beauty is disturbed. None of his works are advertised, all are sold by "here-say," as he called it.

Tom Latané, who creates mainly woodwork and metal work, is drawn to the river for the lifestyle that it has to offer. "A slower lifestyle,with an easy access to the outdoors appeals to me." The outdoor atmosphere allows for more time to be patient when his labor intensive work begins to wear on him.

Latané recently accepted an invitation from the Fine Arts Association to return to UW-Stout on Dec. 10, to perform a demonstration of how he creates his work. Watch for details.

Mary Ann Wise creates woven rugs and works in other textile arts. Wise was unsure how the title of the show related to her work. It serves only to describe where she lives.

"One of the things that attracted us to living along the river was just that we love the area, the beauty of the area and we wanted to be in a place that we felt had a lot of potential for us personally, as well as spiritually, and I think that's what being along the river means more than anything," Wise said.

In reference to that life she says "part of doing art, is just to figure out what it all means." So she leaves it up to the viewer to figure out what her art is all about. "Someone who has more objectivity than I do (can figure out) how it relates (to the river)."

> *"Part of doing art, is just to figure our what it all means.*
> Mary Ann Wise,
> artist

Her husband, Arne Nyen, is also in the show with a mixed media piece. Other artists represented are Robert Walsh, whose works are in metal, Jan Buckman who creates baskets with fibers and Robert Davidian whose works in textile include the velvet rugs in this show.

The works gathered for this show are diverse in nature but all hold the same connection in origination. The river offers something different to each artist and each has their own point of view on how the river affects them, but in one way or another they are all drawn to it. The show brings these different people with a mutual attraction to the river together.

The show runs through Dec. 19. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Photo by Katie Osborn, Staff Photographer

Chris Tepler and Heather Jeche observe a work by Robert Walsh in the Furlong Gallery. The work is part of a show entitled From Along the River and will run through Dec. 19.

Holiday stress? Not to worry

There are things you can do now to ease your mind

By Eric Wink
Student Life Reporter

Tests, papers, Christmas gifts! These are all the many subjects on everyone's mind during this time of year. It seems after Thanksgiving everyone turns into a big grouch. Why is this? What is bothering all of us fortunate college students?

I'm sure everyone has dealt with holiday stress in the past, in some form or another. From taking these problems out on other people to indulging in a half gallon of ice cream, everyone deals with stress in his or her own way. For many, the stress is sometimes too much, and they need an outlet to get the cause off their minds.

Some of the symptoms of stress are very noticeable. A cynical attitude and isolation may be two of the symptoms. Have you ever noticed your best friend griping and complaining more than normal during this time of year? This attitude is most likely caused by stress burnout.

Not caring much about what your objectives are can be a result of holiday stress. I notice these feelings not only with my friends, but with my family and co-workers too. It is common to feel this way during the holidays. So how do you go about handling it?

People that are experiencing burnout or are tackling a stressful situation tend to drink excessively, smoke more cigarettes than usual (if a smoker), displace problems on other and tend to bicker and complain more.

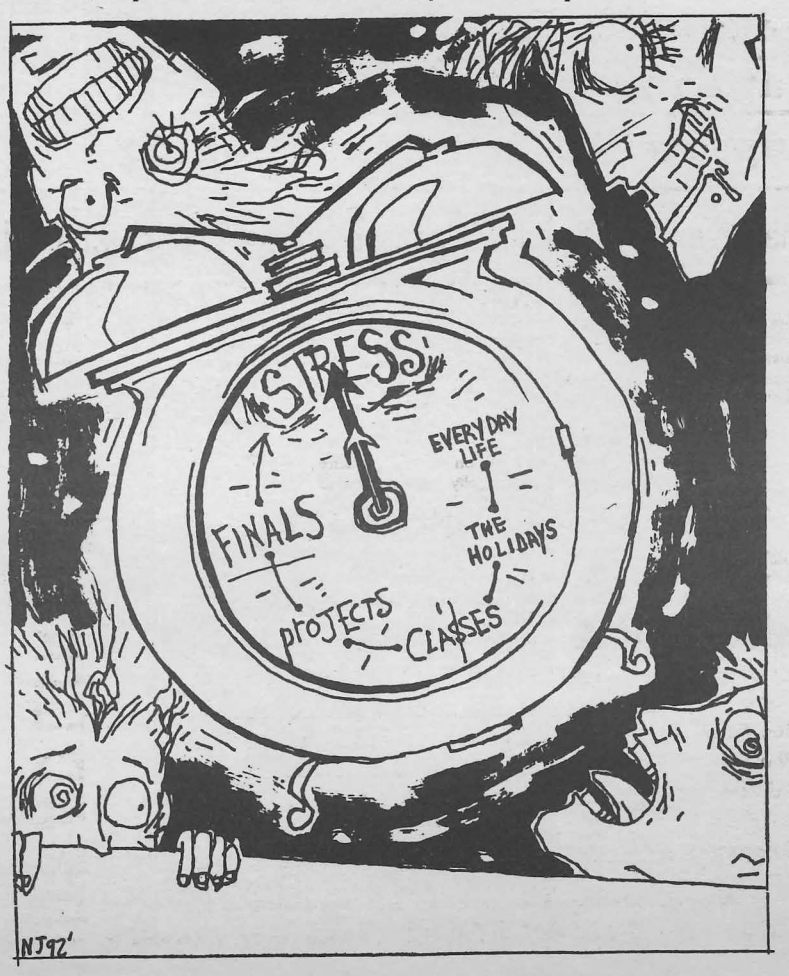
These are the bad ways of dealing with stress. If you perform these actions, you aren't making your day any easier. But don't feel bad. There are plenty of fun ways to deal with your temporary feelings of torment. Here are a few suggestions that I found to be beneficial during a sleepless situation.

First, you should treat yourself with respect. Be your own friend. Set aside time for yourself each day to do something you like to do (just so it doesn't interfere with the time you're supposed to spend studying). From reading a book that you've been meaning to start to exercising in your room, find a personal activity you enjoy and do it to relieve stress.

Secondly, allow yourself time during the day to daydream of special occasions or destinations. Take 20 minutes and look at the ceiling. It may sound stupid, but your mind generally tends to wander to something you want to do. You will forget all about that big paper coming up or that final exam that causes mental exhaustion.

Some people relieve stress by meditating, but that involves technique and it stresses me out just trying.

Lastly, a great way to resolve friction (CAUTION: this may cause more friction) would be to start a war with your friends the next time you decide to walk outside. In previous years, stress has been resolved many times by lobbing a snowball at a friend, companion, or whoever you are with.



TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

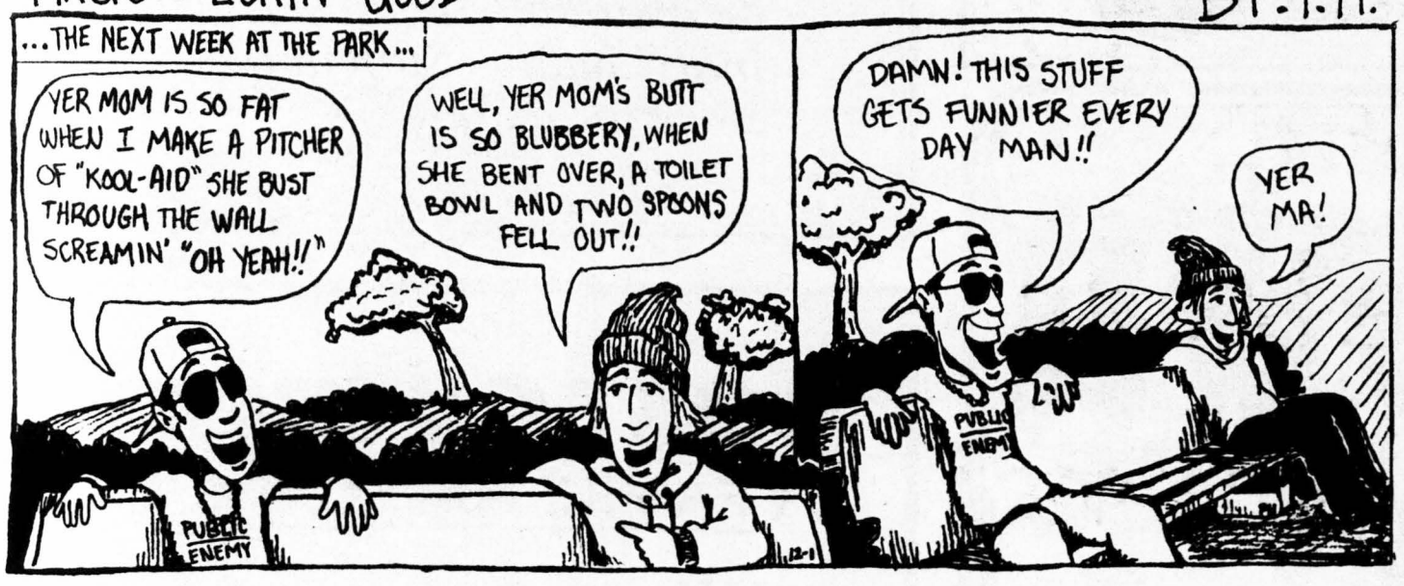
Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.



QED

by John Grantham

Dead Poets' Week on Jeopardy!

CALLING ALL CARTOONISTS

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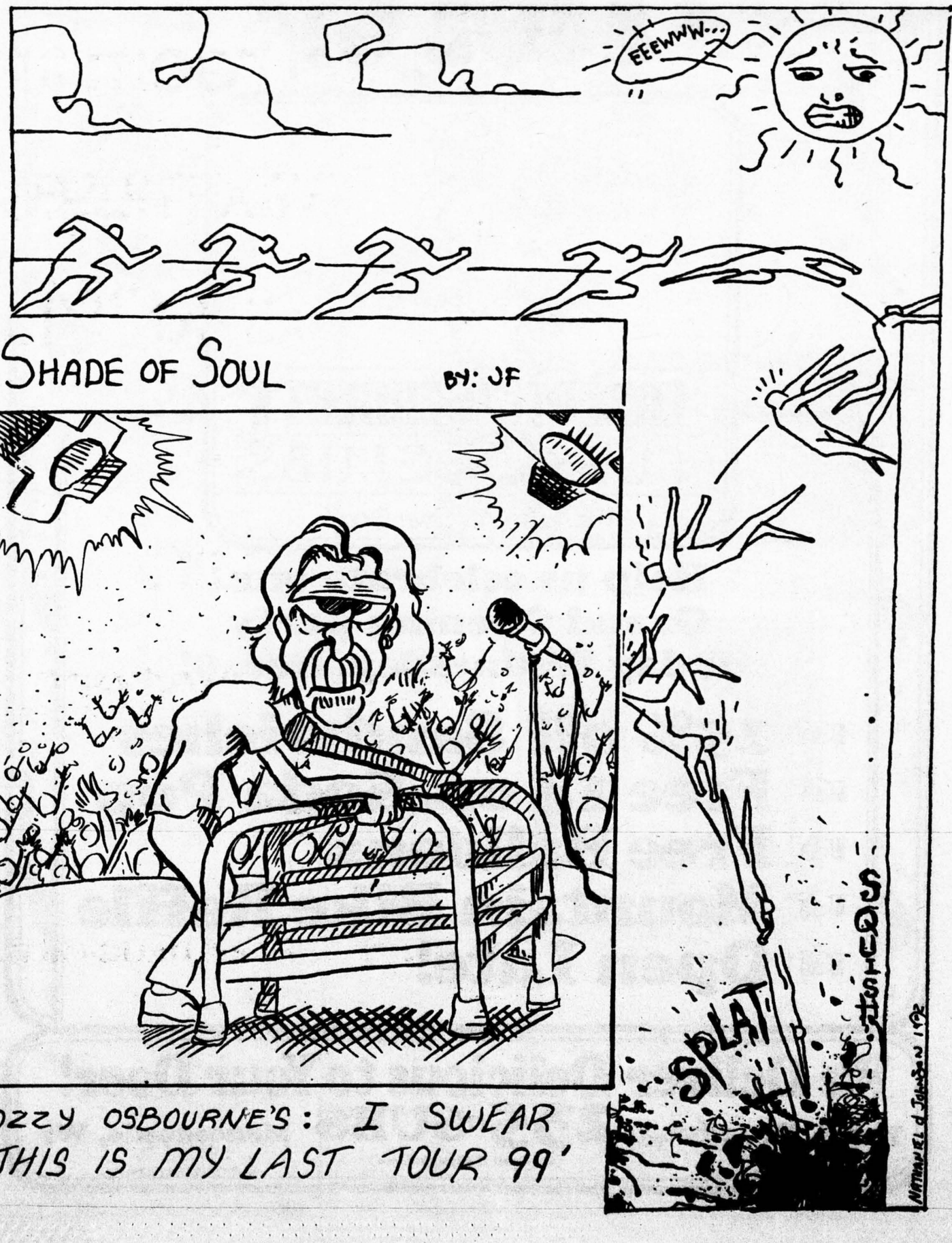
Shallow Thoughts

33

SHADE OF SOUL

BY: JF

OZZY OSBOURNE'S: I SWEAR THIS IS MY LAST TOUR 99'



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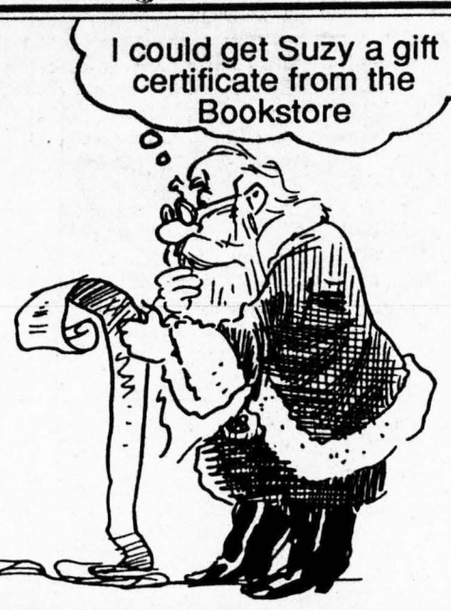

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Classifieds

Announcements

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Roommate wanted Female for spring semester Near Don's & next to Subway 107 4th Ave West Call 235-1929 $140/mth utls incl.

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Other

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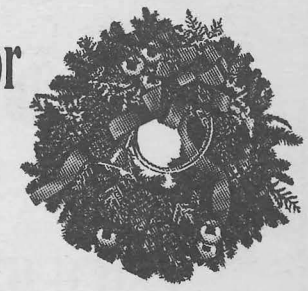

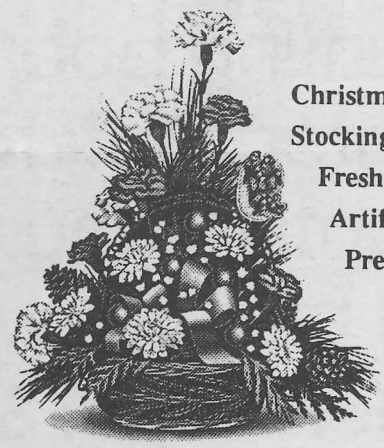

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P R I Z E S

Enter as many times as you like. No entry fee.

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 12

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1992

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In This Issue

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Student Life

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Sports & Fitness

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Features

Review/ KISS concert rocks fans who were fortunate enough to see the show, **page 10.**

Competition/ Pom Pons and Cheer and Stunt Team compete in Stevens Point, **page 11.**

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Around the globe

A look at various holiday celebrations

By Jane Nicol
News Reporter

In the midwestern states of North America when we think of Christmas we have visions of trudging through the snow, with saw in hand, to cut down the ooooh-just-right Christmas tree. All the while, Jack Frost is nipping at our nose. What about lights, decorations, Santa, Rudolph and presents? What about Joseph, Mary and Baby Jesus in the manger and spending time with friends, family and traveling? All of this brings back memories of days gone by.

Do you ever wonder what traditions UW-Stout students from other countries have? Well, sit back and relax, you're about to find out. Our first stop is Colombia, South America.

According to Diana Correales and her husband Nestor Rodriguez, who are Catholic, Christmas, "Aguinaldos," begins with activities on Dec. 8, when they light candles and pray to the Virgin Mary. Then starting Dec. 16, and every evening until Christmas Eve, they meet with family and friends.

They set up the nativity scene with everything except Baby Jesus. The rest of the evening is spent with prayer, song and dance and a meal. Santa receives the gifts from God and delivers them to the children at midnight on the 24th; this is also the time that Baby Jesus is placed in the manger.

The children then retire to bed, leaving the adults to celebrate all night. I am not sure when the adults sleep, as the party on the 25th begins at noon and runs all day.

Mark Hislop, who is an exchange student from just south of London, England, explains a Christmas celebration very similar to ours, except they do not decorate the outside of their houses like the movie "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." They also do not send Christmas cards. On Dec. 26, they celebrate Boxing Day. The myth behind this is to get rid of all the boxes from Christmas.

Estifanos Seyaum, from Ethiopia in Africa, says his country has a 13-month year, which makes their Christmas, "Gena," fall on about Jan. 3 in our country. Seyaum is Greek orthodox and was a priest in his country for seven years. According to his calendar it is 1985 in Ethiopia right now.

For 30 days before Christmas they are required to fast, and do nothing before noon. Fasting consists of no animal meat that contains blood. On Christmas Day, their tradition is to kill one of their animals in front of their neighbors. Depending on what their family can afford, this could be a sheep, goat or chicken. This tradition is performed to see the blood; it is a sacred celebration.

On this day Seyaum said that they have coffee ("buna" ceremonies). They are required to wear traditional clothing, mostly all white, and visit neighboring houses drinking "buna."

They also break out the homemade Christmas beer, "tela," and the homemade alcohol, "arekie."

They then attempt to play hockey. This is done on the ground (there is no ice) and the sticks are made from tree branches.

Baber Musaffar, from Pakistan, who is Muslim, explains that they do not celebrate Christmas. They celebrate "Eid" two times a year.

The first celebration comes 30 days after Ramadan. The month of Ramadan is spent fasting, from sunrise until sunset. Fasting is done in the name of God.

The first day the moon is seen after the month of Ramadan, they celebrate Eid-ul-Fitar, the smaller of the two "Eids." This takes place in March. Two months later they celebrate Eid-ul-Azha, the larger of both celebrations.

In the name of God they are ordered to sacrifice goats, cows or sheep. The quantity depends on what the family can afford. These are then distributed among the poor. This is believed to have come from the prophet Abraham who was ordered to sacrifice his own son. During the sacrifice his son turned into a ram, and the ram was sacrificed.

Musaffar says they celebrate with family and friends, they get new clothes and new shoes, and receive gifts, but they have no tree.

Volleyedo Soemarjo from Indonesia in southeast Asia explains that 75 percent of the people are Muslim; he happens to be one out of the 10 percent who are Christian. Christmas, "Natal," is celebrated much like ours except with no Santa. Natal is held at the house of the eldest relative. The Muslims' celebration resembles Pakistan's.

Elisa Wong, from Costa Rica in Central America, explains Christmas, "Navidad," to be similar to ours, except Baby Jesus brings gifts and places them under their beds.

And here we are back in the United States where it is time to decorate the Christmas tree. There is baking, shopping and gift wrapping yet to be done. Then it is time to sit back and relax, awaiting the prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

Hitting high notes

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Chris Johnson, saxophonist in the UW-Stout Jazz Band, played at the Holiday Concert Sunday. The concert was held in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.

Financial Aid Office cautions students about scholarship ads

By Allison Baker
News Reporter

Does the phrase "Free Money For College" catch your attention? It does when most students glance through community newspapers and college publications. There are hundreds of newspaper ads offering large sums of scholarship money for fees of $50 to $200. The Financial Aid Office and the administration are trying to caution students about these ads.

Scholarship search agencies, who are advertising for thousands of dollars of unused scholarship money in the form of financial aid, draw the low-income families in who would receive Pell Grants and other assistance.

Many of these agencies publish the fact that they can receive information through computer data bases from other colleges and agencies around the country that you would not normally know from the Financial Aid Office.

Most students who apply for these listings get back a list of outdated scholarships, loans that you can receive from your school, and scholarships that do not even apply to the student, according to an article on scholarship search agencies.

Many companies say that they promise to customize their scholarship lists to reflect the students' interests and majors. There is now a 900 number a person can call that guarantees student scholarships up to $5000 if they call and charge the fees for the listings to a credit card.

"Our office has seen examples of listings of 'scholarships' provided by these agencies," Christine Enger, a financial aid counselor, said. "The listing included grants such as the Wisconsin Higher Education and student loans.

"You don't need to spend $59 to find out about them. Just walk into 210 Bowman Hall and ask the receptionist at the Financial Aid Office how to apply for free. There are legitimate scholarship agencies operating, but the operators of the illegitimate businesses have made it difficult to sort out the good from the bad," Enger said.

According to a news release, Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle has filed a suit against a scholarship search agency operating under the name "Money For College." People who purchased this service were promised great results and benefits. The students were also told they would receive special services and scholarships that they could only receive through this company.

"The best advice is to be cautious in accepting claims," Enger said. "Let the buyer beware. Libraries, financial aid offices, high school guidance counselors and program directors can provide you with sources of scholarships and other aid for college. Our Stout Foundation Scholarship program is a good example of an asset available right here on campus."

SEASONS GREETINGS
CONGRATULATIONS 1992 • GRADUATES

News Briefs

Compiled by Jane Nicol from regional newspapers

World

New Delhi, India/ Religious riots broke out Sunday across India, after Hindu zealots destroyed a 430-year-old Muslim mosque in northern India with plans to replace it with a Hindu temple. The riot left about 200 Hindus and Muslims dead. The government sent the army into Bombay to secure order. The government's plans are to rebuild.

Nation

Washington/ The Department of Agriculture says Campbell Soup Co. is recalling thousands of frozen dinners and cans of soup. It is possible that they may contain fragments of glass. The items being recalled are: Swanson Mexican Style Combination Dinner, Swanson Hungry Man Mexican Style Dinner, Swanson Budget Mexican Style Meal, Swanson Hungry Man Boneless Chicken Dinner, Campbell's Chicken with Rice Soup, Campbell's Chicken Gumbo Soup and Campbell's Home Cookin' Ready to Serve Chicken with Rice Soup. These items can be returned to the place of purchase. Or if in doubt, throw it out. Questions? Call USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

State

Eau Claire/ Charles A. Page, 29, from Fairchild, has been charged with five counts of intentionally causing bodily harm to a child and one count of intimidation of a victim.

Page was charged after it was learned that he beat his children with a belt and hooked an electric fence charger to their underwear when they went to bed and told them they would be jolted if they wet the bed. He also hooked an electric charger to a fan, placed a wet towel over the wire leading from the fence charger to the fan and ordered the children to touch the fan, which then zapped them. Page was released on a $1,000 signature bond Friday and ordered not to have any contact with his children. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 15.

University Notes

Toy collection begins

Students and the university community can donate a new toy or cash to Toys for Tots. Collection points for toys are at the front desks of all residence halls and across from the information desk in the Memorial Student Center. To donate money call Dody Goldbreck at 235-6679.

Commencement held

Winter commencement exercises will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Johnson Fieldhouse. There will be an estimated 550 graduates and about 100 students will receive advanced degrees.

Bookstore offers sale

The University Bookstore announces sales and specials as the semester comes to an end. This week, save on apparel items, general department books, and 33 percent on plush toys. On Friday, Dec. 11, look for savings on backpacks and luggage, UW-Stout insignia gifts and selected holiday items. This event will continue through Dec. 21.

Potluck scheduled

The Unitarian Society of Menomonie will hold its annual Christmas potluck and gift wrapping for the needy, Dec. 20, at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information call 643-6285.

Compiled from the files of the UW-Stout Protective Services

Theft

A male reported to authorities that someone had taken his coat without his permission. The coat was taken from the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center. The coat was returned while the officer was speaking to the complainant. A friend of the complainant said the coat was taken by another person by accident.

Damage to vehicle

A female reported to authorities that someone had damaged the driver's side mirror of her car. White paint was discovered on the edge of the mirror. No one was given permission to damage the mirror or the car.

Theft

A male reported to authorities that someone had taken the wheel covers off of his car. The male gave no one permission to remove the wheel covers, which are valued at approximately $70 apiece.

Suspicious activity

A caller reported to authorities that people were in the construction area near Fryklund Hall. An officer patrolled the area on foot and did not notice anything unusual.

Intoxicated individual

A male was reported to authorities to be passed out in a residence hall lobby. An officer was called to the scene and tried, unsuccessfully, to verbally awaken the male. The male was raised to a sitting position and awakened. The male was disoriented and smelled of alcohol. A Menomonie police officer and an ambulance were called to the scene. While sitting in the rear of a squad car, the male vomited on himself. The paramedics could find no medical reason to keep the male and authorities transported him to a friend's house.

Fire

Police and fire officials responded to a call reporting a fire in the Applied Arts building. A fire in a dumpster was being put out by students with a fire extinguisher when officials arrived. The fire officials then made sure the building was safe to return to.

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Serving:
4:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Commons & Tainter

Cost:
175 Points
1 BLD Meal
1 BL Meal + $2.00
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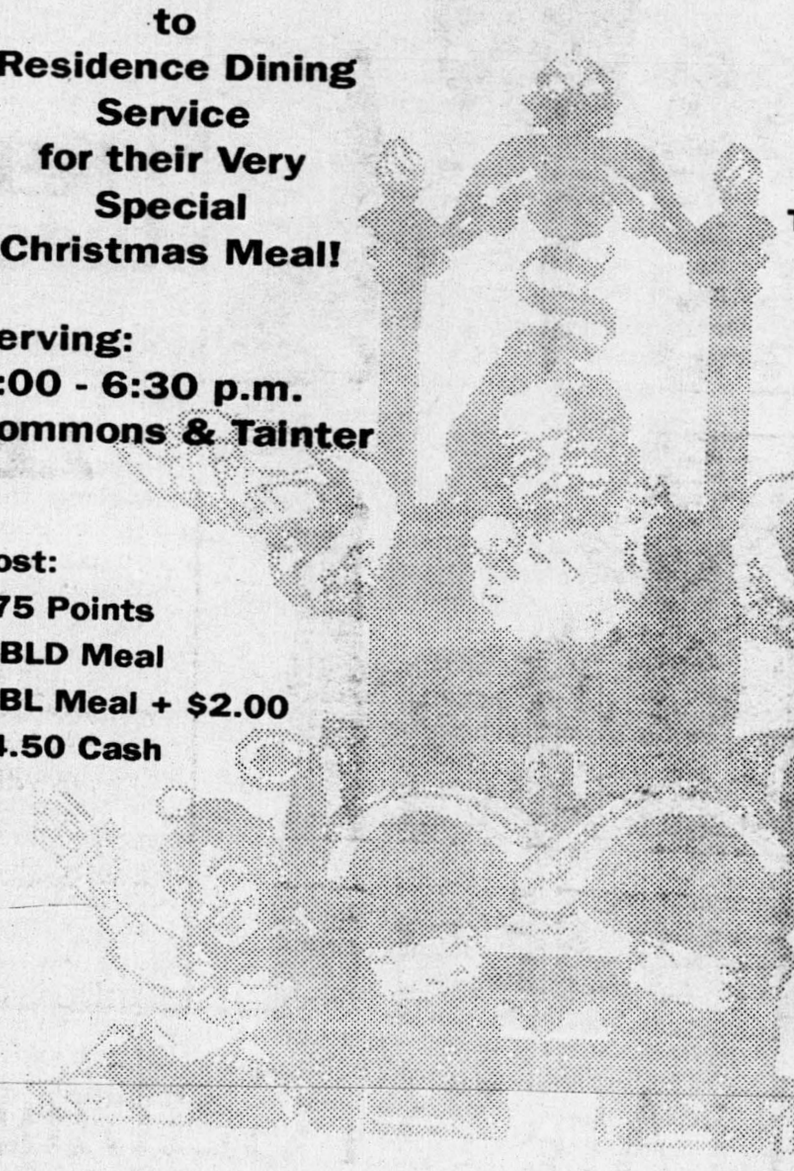

Commons featuring:
The UW-Stout Jazz Ensemble
Tainter featuring:
The Menomonie High School Jazz Swing Choir

Menu:
Carved Roast
Steamship Round
Cornish Hen
Broccoli Spears
Honey Buttered Carrots
AuGratin Potatoes
Wild Rice
Wheat/White Rolls
Seven Layer Salad
Cranberry Mold
Creamy Fruit Salad

Desserts:
Apple Pie
Spritz Cookies
Sugar Cookies
Glazed Lemon Nut Bread
Date Nut Bread
Mistletoe Punch
Ice Cream

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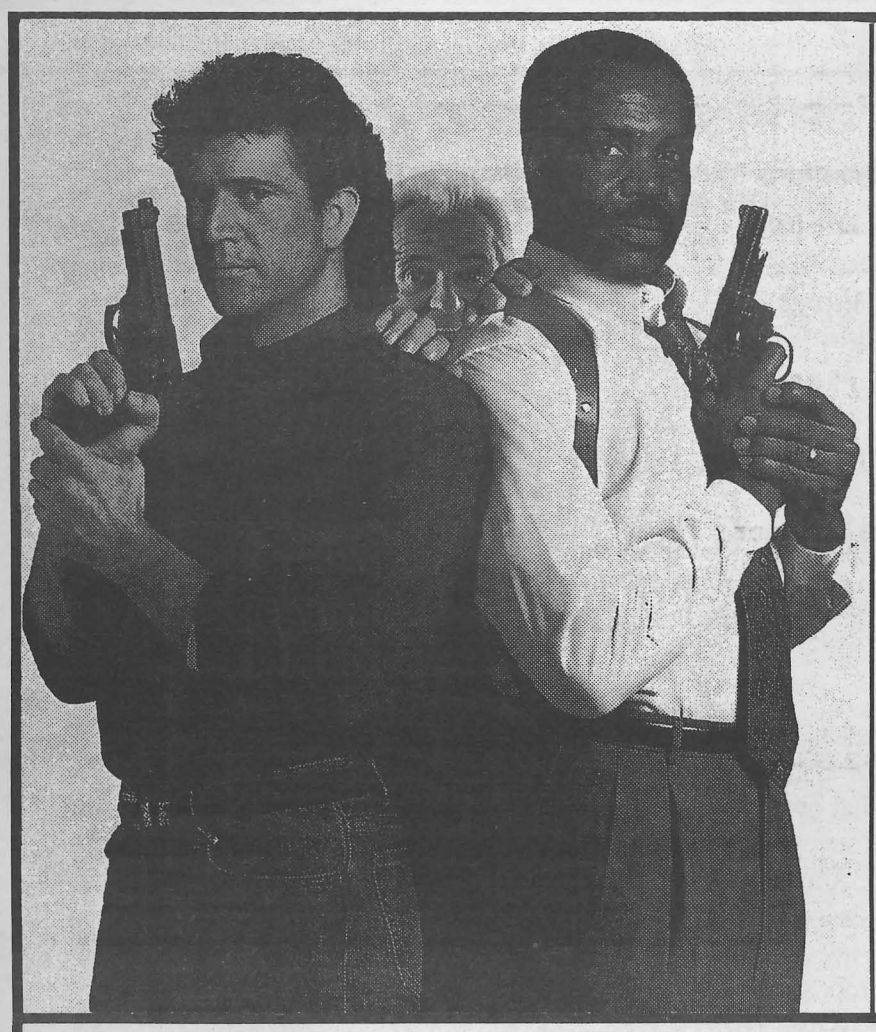

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A RICHARD DONNER Film

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Director of Photography JAN DE BONT, A.S.C. Music by MICHAEL KAMEN, ERIC CLAPTON and DAVID SANBORN Story by JEFFREY BOAM
Screenplay by JEFFREY BOAM and JEFFREY BOAM & ROBERT MARK KAMEN Produced by JOEL SILVER and RICHARD DONNER
Directed by RICHARD DONNER

Soundtrack Album on Warner Bros. Cassettes and CDs

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	Points	Cash
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Shrimp Basket w/Choice of Seasoned Fries or Steak Fries	250	$3.90
Dinner -		
Chicken or Beef Fajita Dinner	350	$4.50

Specials good Dec. 10th through Dec. 17th

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

Six-Packs of Soda	160	$1.60

Special good Dec. 10th through Dec. 21st

PM (Commons and Tainter)

Hot Pretzel w/Cheese Sauce	60	$1.10

Special good Dec. 10th through Dec. 17th

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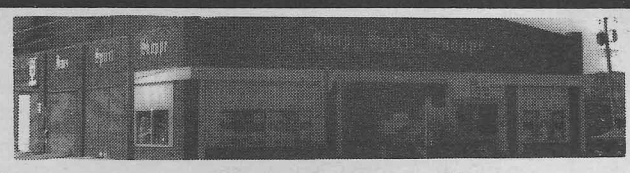
Have a Happy & Safe Holiday Season!



Jim's Spirit Shoppe
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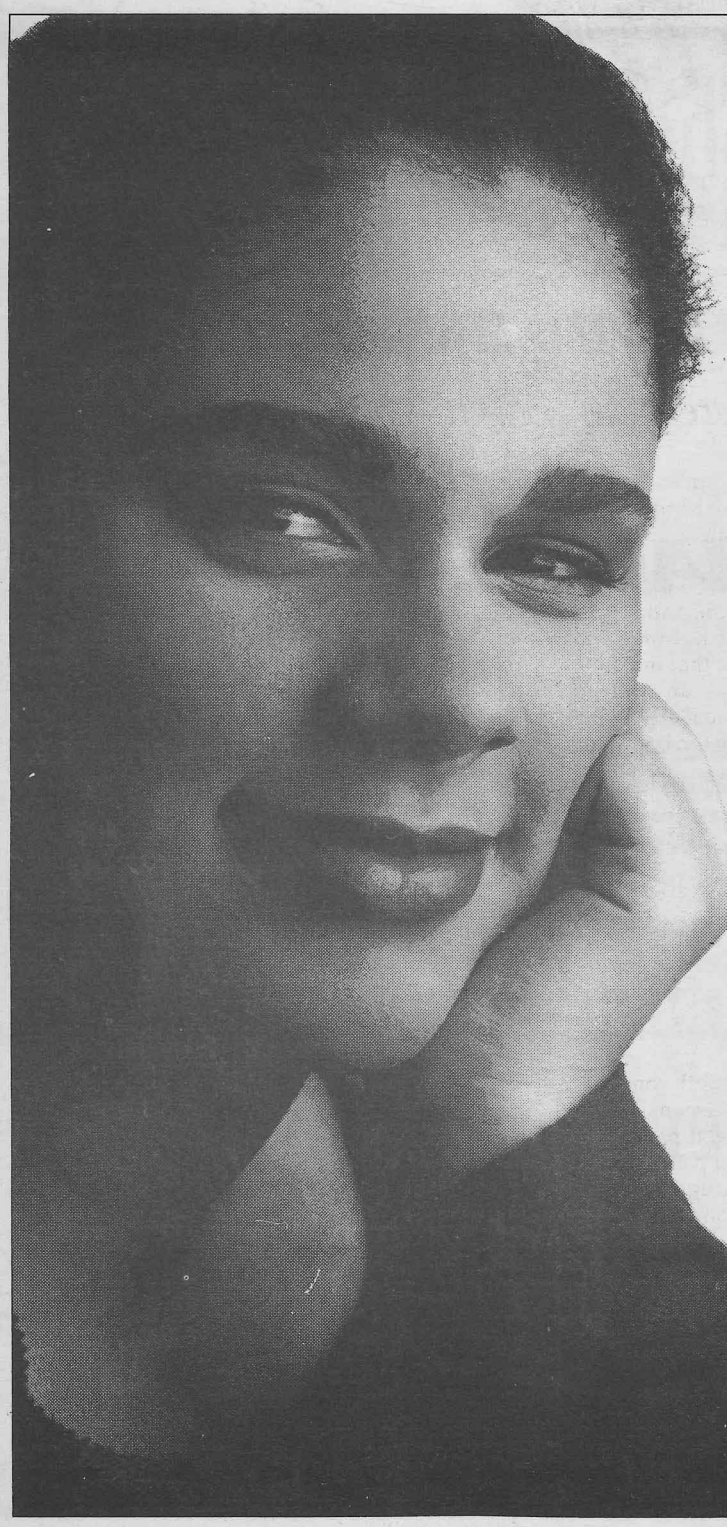

Solutions from your Apple Campus Reseller:
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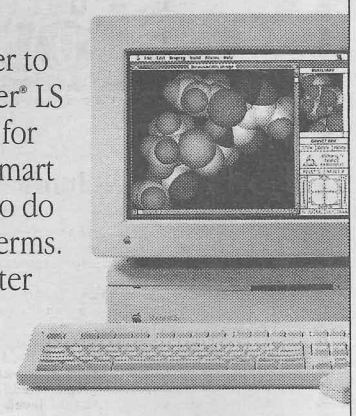
"I expected to pay a lot more than $35 a month for a new Macintosh IIsi and a printer."

Jennifer Minaya
Nursing Major

Jennifer obtained an Apple Computer Loan* that allowed her to buy her Apple® Macintosh® IIsi and an Apple Personal LaserWriter® LS printer. She knew that owning a powerful Macintosh computer for her full course load and her work as a doctor's assistant was a smart thing to do. And the Apple Computer Loan was the smart way to do it: easy application, fast turnaround and low, flexible payment terms. So Jennifer went to the only place that offers the Apple Computer Loan, her Apple Campus Reseller.



Macintosh. It's more than a present, it's a future.

Call Ananth Pai, UW-Stout's student rep, at 235-1663 or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346 University Services Building, Room 130

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*Based on Jennifer Minaya's Apple Computer Loan of $3,077.76, her monthly payment was $35 (interest only) as of 10/7/92. Principal payments may be deferred up to 4 years. The interest rate is variable, and is based on the average of the higher of the 30-day or 90-day commercial paper rates as reported in the *Wall Street Journal*, plus a spread of 5.35% (not to exceed 5.6%). The term of the loan is 8 years with no pre-payment penalty. The total finance charge on every $1,000 borrowed will be $543.38. Each applicant pays a $35.00 non-refundable application fee. Approved borrowers will be charged a 4% loan origination fee. The loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount and repaid over the life of the loan. For the month of October 1992, the interest rate was 7.6% with an APR of 8.85%.

Editorial

Celebrate diversely

In this year of political correctness, we have witnessed the upheaval and renaming of several job descriptions. No longer is a person a waiter or waitress, but a wait person. Instead of Mr. Chairman the position may now be Mr. or Ms. Chairperson. Those that advocate certain political correctness seem to have overlooked one area of blatantly evident biasness. We are approaching the most widely recognized holiday, yet the season tends to still be religion-biased.

Christmas, according to the Bible, used to be celebrated on Epiphany, Jan. 6. This was the day Jesus revealed himself to the Magi. The western church settled on Dec. 25 using a solar calendar. In fact, some Christmas traditions, such as the exchange of gifts and indulgence of food and drinks, are adapted from pre-Christian rites.

Other cultures, such as Jewish, Hmong, Swedish, African-American and Chinese have similar traditions of the Christian Christmas. Yet we, as college students and Americans, tend not to give the other cultures the same recognition at Christmas because people have only a limited knowledge of different cultures. Most people could not name two other cultures that celebrate a similar holiday.

One of the more flamboyant festivals is the Chinese New Year. The brilliant fireworks, haunting music and exotic foods are entertaining along with the wildly-colored dragon leading the parade. This holiday is celebrated according to the moon.

The Jewish celebrate Hanukkah, an eight day festival beginning the 25th day of Kislev, third month of the lunar year, usually in December. It is referred to as the Festival of Light; a menorah or a lamp with eight candles, is lighted, one candle per day. This is very similar to the Christian advent candle wreath, in which one candle is lit per week during the month before Christmas.

We believe the Christian holidays often take precedent over other cultures and prohibit people from learning about them. Though most calendars are starting to denote Hanukkah, in addition to Christmas, there are still other holidays yet to be announced.

Another tradition with growing participants and more recognition is Kwanza, an African-American celebration of harvest time. It starts on Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 1. Each of the seven days is celebrated with one of seven principles.

The seven days are similar to the Christian 12 days of Christmas. However, one would be more likely to hear the "Twelve Days of Christmas" on the radio instead of the "Seven Days of Kwanza." Again, here is the media and religious exposure in Christmas' favor.

Every year UW-Stout sponsors many multicultural events, including the International Fair and the Holiday Buffet. The Hmong Association, Black Student Union and Los Hispanos recently sponsored a dinner which included a speaker and traditional dances. These functions offer a new insight and better understanding of different cultures.

So, instead of saying, "Happy Santa Lucia Day, Happy Chinese New Year, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanza or Habari Gani and Merry Christmas" all in one breath, why not make it easier on yourself by wishing everyone a "Happy holiday season."

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 12

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Equal opportunity employer.

Superman's death means big bucks

Too bad the strip's creators took the cheap way out

Superman, an American icon, is dead.

Detective Comics (DC) has created a media event and a national milestone with his death and they did it with a shoddy, two-bit comic book.

There are two versions of this comic book. The first version is called the newsstand edition, and it is just the comic book. The second version is the direct order edition. It is a pre-bagged comic book that includes a special poster, commemorative stamps, an armband, and the obituary that 'appeared' in the **Daily Planet**, the newspaper that Clark Kent worked for. Both comic books are the same.

There are 26 pages, not including ads, and there are 26 panels of second rate, splash-page art. Almost any cartoonist will tell you that is a cheap way out. Average comic books place four to 10 panels per page. Instead of 100 to 200 total panels, Jurgens and Johnny X decided to rely strictly on the death of a major character to sell the comic book.

Besides the cheap way out using splash-page art, there is almost no smooth continuity between panels. On one page, Superman is being thrown into a helicopter and in the next panel, he is carrying the same helicopter. On another panel, Doomsday, the villain, throws Superman through a building and into a tank. In the next panel, Doomsday is holding Superman by the legs and bashing his head into the ground.

Maybe Dan Jurgens, the writer and artist, decided to end it this way to try and show the speed of the battle, but the series of choppy big panels doesn't work. Comic books use pictures to help tell a story and the splash art leaves out important bits of the story. Jurgens left out the moments between attacks that could increase the enjoyment, flow and believability of the story.

Most people bought the comic book, not because they collect the Superman title, but because it will be worth money as a collectible. Cable News Network ran several spots about the 'landmark event' as did many of the networks the day before the comic book was released.

DC comics made sure that there would be a demand for the first printing of "Superman 75" by limiting the print run. But they also made sure that anyone who wanted to see the comic book could by reprinting it three times (at least). The reprints usually aren't worth nearly as much as first printings.

I bought one bagged copy and one unbagged copy of the third printing. The first I bought as an investment, like almost everyone else. The second one that I bought was used to actually read the story. But I bought them both because both will affect the entire comic book industry.

One month after "Superman 75" was released, Wizard Price Guide puts the value of the first printing at $6. According to Tom Ericksen, the manager of Cool Stuff, "Superman 75" was selling for $10 to $15 per bagged copy at some shops in the Twin Cities and Chicago the week it was released.

I've heard a lot of things about the decision to kill Superman. The creative team said in an article that I read that they don't know what death means for a Kryptonian. This gives Jurgens the opportunity to change a lot of different things if he wants to. One of the suggested changes for Superman is a new costume.

But DC isn't doing anything new by killing Superman. They're trying to make money. Marvel Comics have been killing characters for profit for as long as I can remember. There is no way DC would leave him dead.

He is one of the mainstays of the DC universe, like Batman. He'll be back. If so many people bought the death issue, how many will buy the 'triumphant return of Superman?'

Attention: All UW-STOUT Students

Financial Aid Changes

The following changes may affect you if you are currently receiving financial aid or if you plan to apply for aid. Please be aware that these changes are the result of the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Amendments signed into law by President George Bush on July 23, 1992. If you need additional information on any of these changes, contatct the Financial Aid Office, 210 Bowman Hall, extension 1363.

• INDEPENDENT STUDENT DEFINITION CHANGED FOR 1993-94

If you are independent for 1992-93 financial aid, you may be **dependent** for 1993-94 unless you are: 24 years old, a veteran, a graduate student, married, a ward of the court or orphan, or supporting your own children.

•NEW LOAN PROGRAM NOT BASED ON NEED

A new student loan program called unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan is available starting in January. This loan is **not** based on need, so if you didn't qualify for loan assistance before, you may have eligibility now.

• A FREE FORM FOR 1993-94

You will no longer have to pay to find out if you qualify for aid. The ACT-FFS form is history! You now will use the Free Application for Federal Student Aid available in January.

• HOME EQUITY EXCLUDED FOR 1993-94

You will not have to report the value of your family's home on the application. Home equity is not considered in the aid formula.

• FARM EQUITY EXCLUDED FOR 1993-94

If your family is living on their farm, farm equity is not considered in the aid formula.

• DEPENDENT STUDENT CONTRIBUTION MODIFIED

Dependent students will see a decrease to their expected student contribution from their own income.

•PELL GRANTS DECREASING FOR 1993-94

The maximum Pell grant will be $2300. Overall, students may see fewer Pell grant dollars in their awards.

• PLUS BORROWERS REQUIRED TO FILL OUT FREE FORM

For 1993-94, all parent borrowers on the PLUS loan program will now be required to fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid before a PLUS loan application will be approved.

• UNUSUAL CIRCUMSTANCES ALLOWANCE

Any student or family with special circumstances will be able to work with the Financial Aid Office on an individual, case by case basis.

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Letters from our readers

Chancellor addresses us

To the UW-Stout student body:
As you prepare to depart for your midterm recess, please let me extend to you–the student body–warmest wishes for a happy holiday season.

Stout is indeed fortunate to have a dedicated group of students, committed to the special disciplinary fields offered by the university. Many of you have volunteered your services to your fellow students and to the Menomonie community. For this I am proud, as are the faculty and staff who serve you.

Increasingly, we are moving toward a culturally mixed student population and this also gives cause for joy. As we grow to understand diversity, we will, ourselves, be a richer people.

I wish everyone the best for the holiday season.

Sincerely,
Charles W. Sorensen, chancellor

Theft sickens student

Dear Editor,

Being a victim of vandalism to my car last year, I had hoped that this year would be different. Not so, although the damage was not done to my car but to the "Toys for Tots" box in the lobby of CKTO. I placed my gift into the box hoping that the gift would be passed on to a child that would derive enjoyment from it. The gift was a small troll doll with a diaper on it. It was a gift to me so it was valuable to me, but I believe that happiness should be shared; someone changed that by stealing the doll from the box.

Can you believe that someone would steal a doll meant for a child who does not have the same advantages that you and I have? It makes me sick! I thought something like this might happen, that is why I checked. I was angry and disappointed to find my fear confirmed.

I wonder about the person who stole the troll. Do they proudly display the doll to their friends? Maybe they justified themselves by placing another gift in this box and by some weird sense of rationalization convinced themselves that they did not do anything wrong. But, the truth is, they stole not only from me, but also from the child the gift was meant for. I find it sad that during the season of

Please see **Theft**, *page 8*

Stop procrastinating while you still have time

"I'll get around to it."

"Not now, I'm too busy."

You hear these excuses all the time. It is called procrastination and it not only prevents people from getting everyday tasks done, it prevents them from getting the most out of life and appreciating all they have.

Procrastination is something that everyone does, either consciously or unconsciously. I am not just talking about the procrastination that we usually associate with work or school. I am talking about procrastination in life.

As college students we know the part that procrastination plays in our academic as well as our personal lives. It is no different once you graduate. In fact, you may find that you have less time to do the things you want to. This is why you must not waste your time sitting around waiting for the future to happen. By doing so, you are ignoring the present and forgetting what you can accomplish here and now.

I know that life can sometimes seem to be "put on hold" at school. However, it should not be this way. Some students live their lives in constant anticipation of getting out of here as soon as possible. By focusing too much on the future, they are missing out on the valuable experiences and information the present has to offer.

We all know that time flies and life is short, sometimes shorter than we expect. If we continue to put things off or wait until later, it may be too late.

Chris • Kornmann

Sometimes timing is everything. We may think that we have all the time in the world, but the world may not allow us the time we need in order to accomplish what we want. We should not take time for granted. We must seize the moment, since time will never stand still. There is no time like the present, so why do something later when you can do it now?

If we manage our time better we will be able to enjoy the benefits the present day has to offer. This means we need to live our lives in the present instead of longing for the future. We need to stop procrastinating and start making the most out of our time while we still can. It is then that we will be able to appreciate all that we have.

This is best summed up in a poem called "Present Tense" by Jason Lehman.

It was spring, But it was summer that I wanted, The warm days, And the great outdoors.

It was summer, But it was fall I wanted, The colorful leaves , And the cool, dry air.

It was fall, But it was winter I wanted, The beautiful snow, And the joy of the holiday season.

It was winter, But it was spring I wanted, The warmth, And the blossoming of nature.

I was a child, But it was adulthood I wanted, The freedom, And the respect.

I was 20, But it was 30 I wanted, To be mature, And sophisticated.

I was middle-aged, But it was 20 that I wanted, The youth, And the free spirit.

I was retired, But it was middle age I wanted, The presence of mind, Without limitations.

My life was over. But I never got what I wanted.

Practice your faith all year long

What is Christmas? Christmas is far more than Santa Claus and a decorated tree. It is the time to give to others.

You always hear people asking, "What do you want for Christmas?" Have you ever thought of saying something like, "Remembrance of the true holiday spirit and not these glorified days to spend money on gifts."

I happen to be someone who still knows the real meaning of Christmas. I look forward to going to church on Christmas Eve. Christmas is the birthday of the Lord, not the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. Claus. I still enjoy gifts like clothes, money and other material items but it is the true meaning that goes deeper than gifts.

W • F • Gerd

I know not everyone in the United States is of the Christian faith. Heck, some people are so out of it that they don't have faith in anything. What you believe in is your own personal business. Still, the holiday season should offer some special spirit, even to atheists.

The "politically correct" crowd has gotten schools to not use Christmas or Hanukkah, a Jewish religious holiday, as the reasons for a break in late December and early January.

It is time for the "politically correct" to wake up! Don't tell me that you don't enjoy the holidays. I have never heard a single soul complain about a day off from work or school. If Americans are supposed to be open and all this other stuff like the "politically correct" want, then why are the "politically correct" so closed-minded about reality? If it wasn't for religion, Christianity and Judaism being the big two, there would be no break.

Religion may be on a decline in practice but people do miraculous things when they are in need. When a family member dies people remember their religion. When people are in pain they remember their religion. When people are in times of desperate need they remember their religion. And this holiday season many "non-practicing" Christians will remember their faith on Christmas Eve.

I'm not preaching Christianity at you. I'm just explaining that it is time for people to believe in a faith and live up to it, to the best of their ability, every day of the year. Don't just remember your faith in a time of crisis or in need. Believe in your faith every day and always hope for the best in your life and others' lives.

Interesting ideas alone do not make strong stories

Writing for some people comes easy, others have to work at it. Coming up with ideas the last 12 weeks was not a hard task. The plenitude of phenomenon, circumstance and life taking place on campus was abundant. As the year comes to an end and time is short, I would like to share with you a few story ideas meandering through my mind. Reader alert: although easy to come up with and print, stories and headlines need research to back them up. The following are the first paragraphs of what could be interesting reading.

Why do so many people take elevators instead of steps? As the class period ends, hoards of people flock to the elevators to ride up to the next floor. Sure there are good reasons to use the elevator, but the crowd of 14 people waiting for the doors to open on the first floor of Harvey Hall all seemed quite capable to trudge up the stairs.

Students learn more from professors who know how to teach. I've been very fortunate to have had teachers who actually knew how to teach. Teaching is more than reading out of a text, handing out assignments and correcting tests. It requires an interest in the students. Knowing me as Gary instead of 000-00-0000 does have an effect on how I learn.

Gary • Goettl

Could it be the price of the parking permit, not the wait in line that is keeping students from buying permits? Could it also be that you are not guaranteed a parking place even if you purchase a permit? This is just my view looking out from under a pile of bureaucracy.

Eating in the library is not allowed, and shouldn't be. Although the design potential for a terrific snack bar in the southeast corner of the reference area does exist, the reference librarians' desk would be in the way. What would a library be without reference librarians and supervision?

It is obvious by reading the previous text that there is ample room for development. A good headline or lead paragraph with poor development is like an eclair minus the custard filling: It gets your attention, looks good, gets you to bite into it but after the first bite, you set it aside and forget about it.

Reading and writing are important skills to master. It's not just reading the printed word, it's interpreting and deciphering the meaning, or intended meaning of the piece and then internalizing it. In order to get the whole picture, don't stop at the headline or lead paragraph and think you know all there is to know. Read on!

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What are your holiday traditions?

Laurie Liati
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore

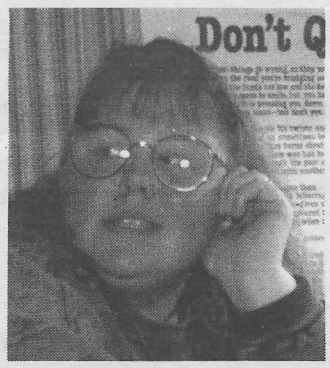
I'm Italian so we go to Saturday night mass, eat lasagna and then we open one present under the tree.

Rick Tuma
Undecided
Freshman

Sitting on Santa's lap.

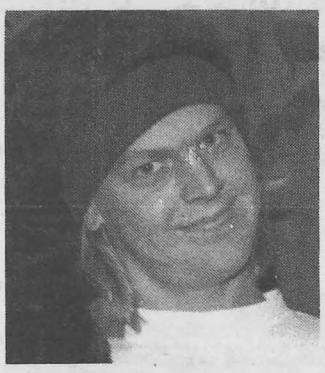
Todd Berg
Business
Graduate Student

I spend Christmas Eve with friends and family. We go to church and celebrate Christmas morning.



Lisa Gillilan
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman

I stay at home with my family and Christmas morning we open up the presents under the tree.



Phil Becker
Applied Technology
Sophomore

I help Santa make toys every year.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jodi Walton

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Correction

An error was made in one of last week's University Bookstore ads. The correct discount on Stout gifts is $.50 off $1.98–5.00 items and $2.00 off items $5.00 and up. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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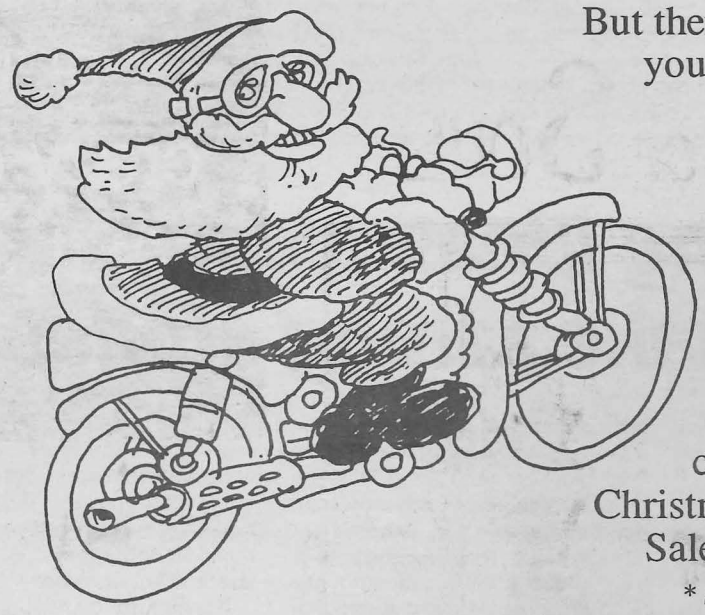
University Bookstore

SANTA'S COMING SOON!



But there's still time for you to get your gifts together. Your **University Bookstore** can help!

50% OFF

boxed Christmas cards and selected Christmas merchandise.
Sale runs Dec. 14-21

* *Single cards not included*

AND DON'T FORGET...

Our Christmas Sale - going on now - runs through Dec. 21.
Stop by the Bookstore for great deals on the following items:

- **clothing**
- **backpacks/totes**
- **Stout gifts**
- **1993 calendars**
- **plush toys**
- **general books**
- **cassettes & CD's**

NOTE - Last week's advertised discounts for Stout gifts were incorrect. The correct discount is 50¢ off $1.98 -$5 and $2 off $5 and up.
Sorry for any inconvenience.

Theft

continued from page 6

giving someone drives pleasure from stealing from a child whose parents may not be able to afford to purchase a gift themselves. I hope this person or persons enjoy their Christmas while knowing that another will not.

Disappointed again,
Edith M. McBain

Family extends thanks

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our deepest appreciation for the kindness and concern shown to us during the tragic death of John D. Wistrom.

Thank you for the phone calls, cards, memorial, support and the beautiful arrangement we received.

Special thanks for the great memorial service and to each one that had a part in it, given in honor of John, Brad, Mark and Tad. It was beautiful.

It was a real comfort to know that John was loved and appreciated by so many and that he was a great student while he attended UW-Stout.

John will deeply be missed by us and many others. If anyone would like to share the memories you have of John during his two and a half years of college, please send them to us at 10366 N. Mudhen, LK Rd., Siren, WI 54872.

Memories hurt now but will be treasured memories as time heals.

God bless everyone,
Don and Kathy Wistrom
Mike, Sheila, Joshua and Tiffany Meyer

"A Tribute to John"

"He'll always be remembered
As a man,
both strong and good,
Who gave his best
for others
And who did the best he could.
He'll always be remembered
For all the joy he brought,
As a man who made a difference
And a man who meant a lot."

ANYTHING GOES

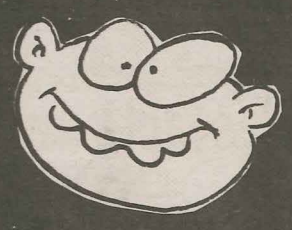
BY ADAM

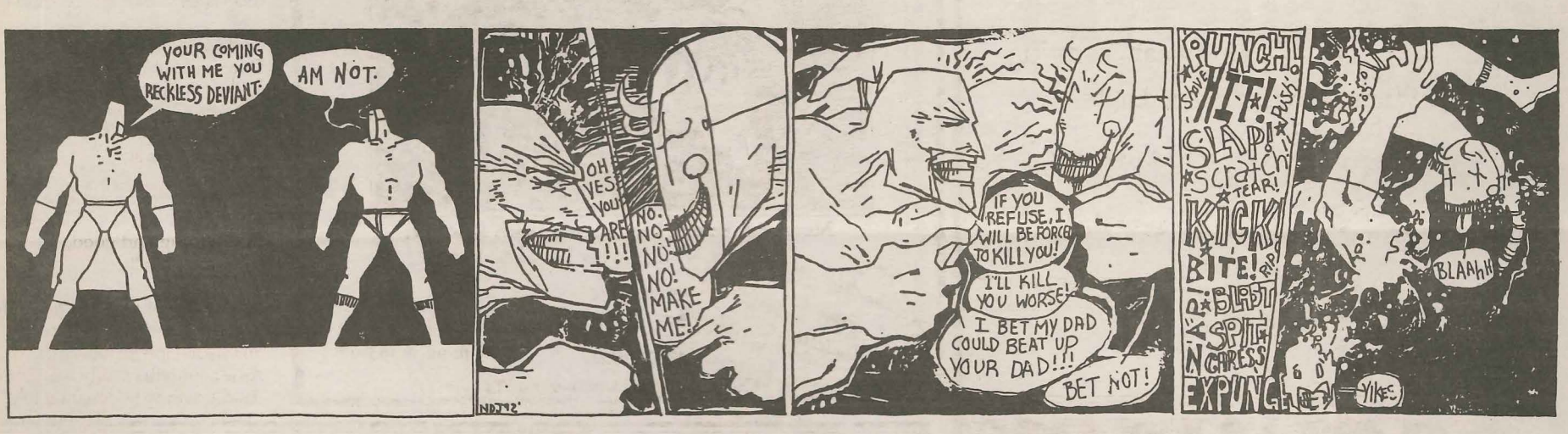
QED

by John Grantham

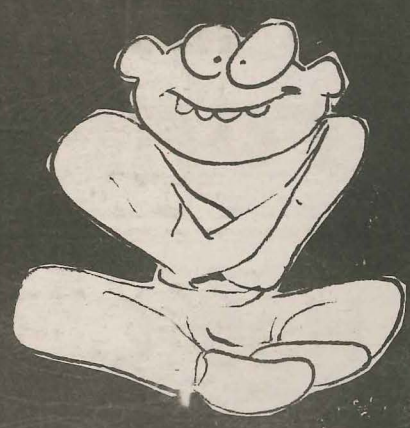
Tom & Jerry 2099

color Lightside one time and one time only...





... or until we're crazy enough to try it again!!!!!!!

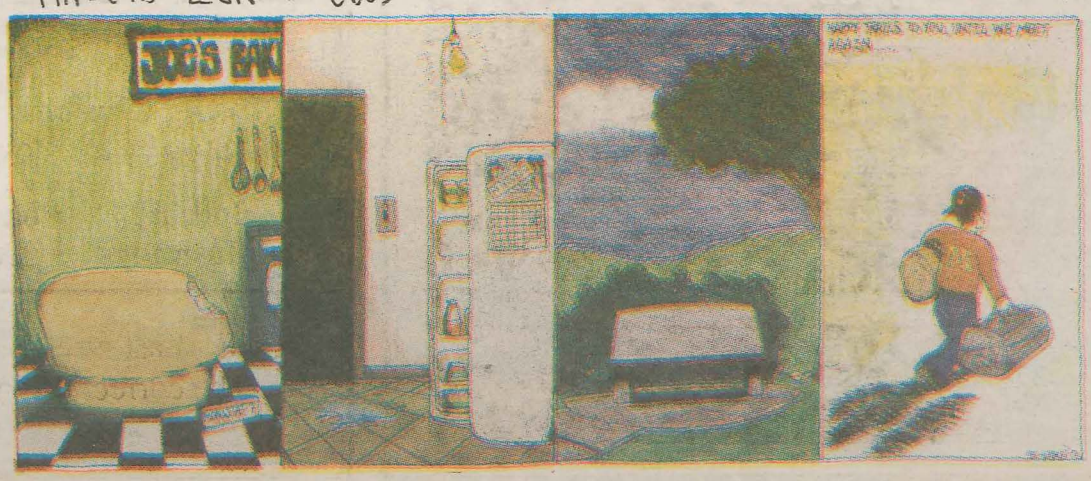


SHADE OF SOUL

HARRY THE DUCK GIVES A HUNTER A TASTE OF HIS OWN MEDICINE.

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

BY: P.H.



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#4 The Boney Billy
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.

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A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.

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Spirits shine bright at competition

Pom Pons and Cheer and Stunt Team attend clinic and competition in Stevens Point

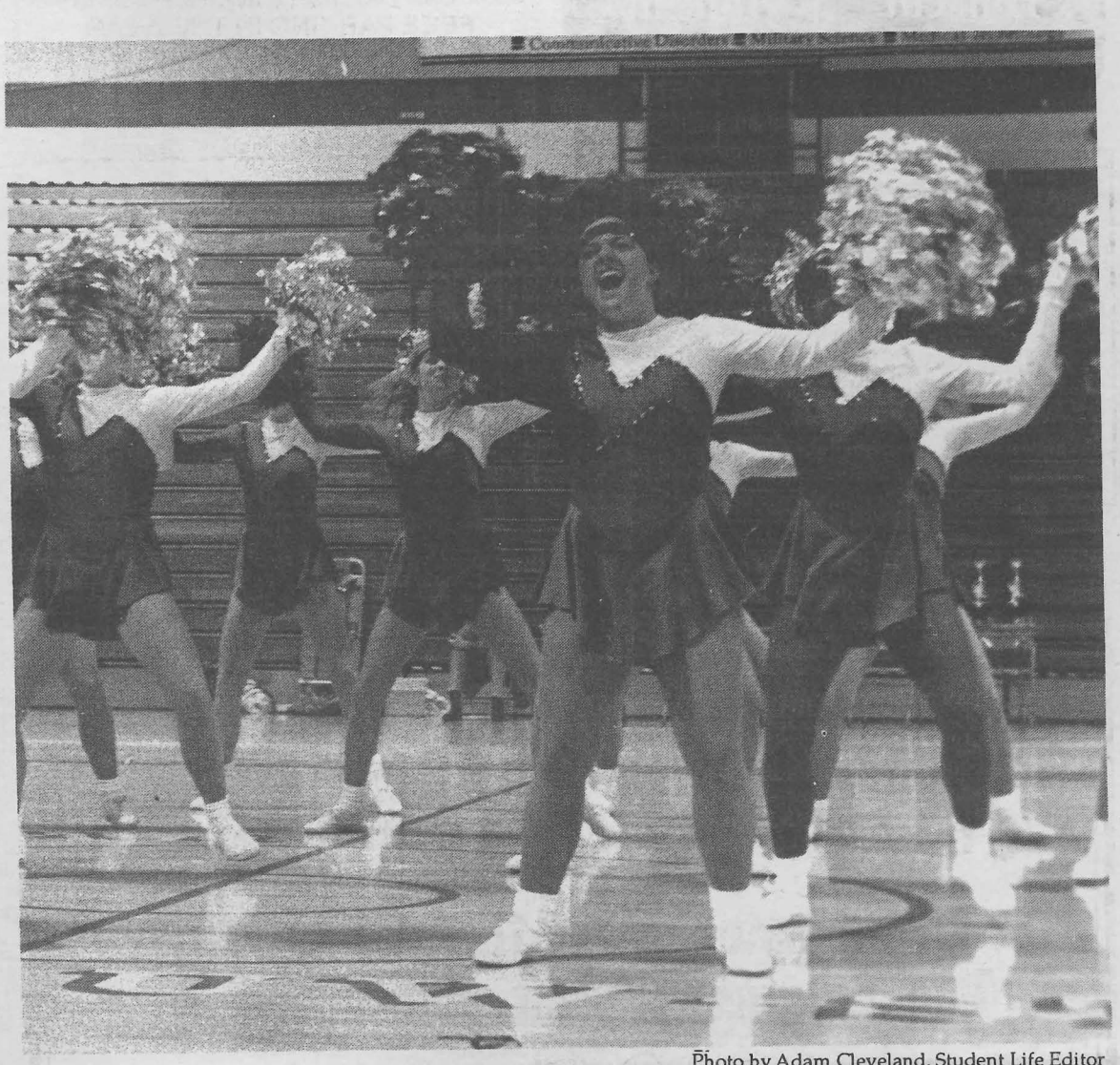

Photo by Adam Cleveland, Student Life Editor

Toni Scott shouts it out loud for the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad in their competition at Stevens Point. Their team effort, coordination and confidence earned them third place.

By Adam Cleveland
Student Life Editor

Cheering and good vibrations were not hard to find at the Quandt Fieldhouse at UW-Stevens Point last Sunday.

Stevens Point was the host of a competition and clinic for cheer and stunt and pom pon teams.

Walking in the gymnasium, you could feel tension and nervousness in the air. This was the same tension and nervousness that is present at wrestling matches and basketball games. The uninformed spectator would never expect that a competition of cheer and stunt and pom pon teams would have such a furious spirit of competition.

Each competitor was wearing a smile but had the look of competition in his or her eyes. One could easily see that cheering and pom pons meant more to them than just a sport.

The teams had a few moments to practice and stretch before the competition began. The electricity grew with each moment and it showed on everyone's faces.

The competition started for the cheerleaders at 9:45 a.m. Unlike the other four teams that competed that day, this was an all female team from UW-Whitewater. The only all female team one may ask? You bet! The majority of the teams were co-ed and the guys enjoyed it as much as the girls.

The stereotypical cheerleader, a dizzy blond named Bambi, would have a hard time on one of these teams. She would not only have to look good, but she would have to be smart and brave enough to be tossed in the air and land atop a pyramid of her teammates. Team after team performed stunts that would make everyone "ooo" and "aww" with amazement.

"We did awesome, even though we didn't place," Jennifer Gelinskey, member of the UW-Stout Cheer and Stunt Team said. "We had a really good time and learned a lot."

Jim Altstatt, second year team member said. "I would've got up the stunts I wanted to do or that I was supposed to do. I didn't get a few of them up," "The team, as a whole, did pretty well. Half the team is new. We've practiced hard and I think the squad has come a long way."

Kari Barrows, Cheer and Stunt Team member, said. "We did a good job for the little time we had," "I'd want to change the fact that we don't get practice time because we're not considered a varsity sport. So, we have a lot of injuries and we get hurt and we don't have the equipment or anything for that. The other teams had coaches and Stout does not, to our disadvantage."

The electricity in the air did not diminish after the cheerleaders finished. When the cheerleaders' competition was over, the pom pons performed. The pom pons performed with just the same intensity as the cheerleaders.

"If you have no confidence and self, you are twice defeated in the

Please see **Competition** *page 13*

Men's Basketball loses close one

Despite costly fouls in the second half, Devils maintain close margin

By Ben Pom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team traveled to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday where they almost pulled away with an upset. Nationally ranked Eau Claire had just come back from a tournament in Texas where they finished first place. The Devils had their work cut out for them, and they came close to executing it with expertise.

Unlike most Stout and Eau Claire match-ups, the score was very close. The point margin never exceeded 11 points, Stout was playing the Blugolds every step of the way. According to Coach Muraski, the Blue Devils played lousy in the first half, shooting only 36 percent from the field.

Pete Binelas and James Taylor led the team with 8 points respectively in the first half. "We were not really playing with the intensity like we should have," Muraski said. "But in the second half, we played much better and I liked what I saw."

The real factor in the second half came in the lack of calls from the referees. The ratio of Stout fouls to Eau Claire fouls was 15 to 1. This allowed Eau Claire to put points on the board by shooting free throws, while Stout had to score by making shots from the floor.

Despite this, the Devils were still able to storm back and bring the score to 48-45 with 8:25 remaining. The Blugolds continued to play to the crowd's expectations. The Devils were able to take the lead by two with a combination of a three pointer by Binelas and a fast break with Randy Neve dishing off to Taylor with 4:19 remaining on the clock.

The score then bounced back and forth until Eau Claire took a definite lead of 60-58 with 45 seconds remaining. "It came down to one shot," Muraski said. "If it would have gone in, we would have won, but it didn't. We did not execute a play with 27 seconds left and we needed to, but I credit Eau Claire's defense for keeping us from doing that."

The Devils did not win the game and Muraski felt they could have, but he was pleased with what he saw. Binelas led in scoring with 21 and Taylor followed with 12 points. Matt Pelland took care of the rebounding duties with 13, and also added 8 points.

Stout faces the Eagles of UW-La Crosse on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and the Pointers of UW-Stevens Point on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. "I feel we need to get a mark in the win column and with the home court advantage I think we can accomplish that," Muraski said.

Devils defeat Eau Claire

Women's Basketball Team lands big win

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team's goal is to win game by game. UW-Eau Claire's goal is to win the conference title, then nationals. When the two met last Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the Devils played like they had to earn a victory. The Blugolds played like they had already earned it. The Blugolds wanted to get control of the game, but the Devils had control of the ball.

The Blugolds have high expectations and are a strong conference contender. That is why it was a pleasant surprise for Devil fans and players to see the final scoreboard read 77-74, in favor of the Devils.

For most teams, beating Eau Claire would mean more than just a victory. However, the Devils are taking this season one game at a time. Each game will be a new challenge. "Just because Eau Claire is a good team and we beat them doesn't mean anything," Head Coach Mark Thomas said. "It means we played harder than they did, and the chips fell our way.

"Beating a good team doesn't mean we have the conference title wrapped up and it doesn't mean they don't," Thomas said. "It's very early in the season. We have some fine tuning to do."

Although shooting percentages are down, Thomas encourages the players to shoot whenever they have an open shot. "He tells us that shots will fall if we keep taking them, and if we don't take them he'll take us right out of the game," Yonna Grey, forward, said.

This worked for the Devils in the game against Eau Claire. The Devils scored nearly 80 points, which is considered a relatively high score in a women's game. "I feel if we can get the score in the 80 range, we're making it tough for the other team and we've got a pretty good chance of winning," Thomas said.

One of the players who gets her fair share of shots at the basket is Julie Maki, point guard. Maki made only 9 of the 30 field goals she attempted, but when she got on the line she went 8 for 10 for a total of 27 points. "I like being able to have control of the game," Maki said. "I think we put forth a great team effort to beat Eau Claire."

Thomas emphasizes team effort, and does not rely on individual players to win a game for him. Top rebounder for the Devils was Tammie Fallon, who retrieved 16 boards and went 7 for 15 from the floor scoring a total of 18, the second highest individual score.

Other points came from Cindy Hovet with 12, Loree Reither for 3, Christine Hall for 2, Carita Goines, Erin McEvoy and Grey all with 5.

"I think we're doing well considering we are such a young team," Grey said. "I was surprised. I think our younger players handled the pressure really well."

Team spirit was felt not only by the cheering fans, but by the members themselves as they sat on the bench and routed for their teammates out on the floor. "I feel like we're a close team just out there having fun and working hard for what we get," Grey said.

The Devils played St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn., on Tuesday, Dec. 8. They have a busy season ahead as they soon will be traveling to UW-La Crosse to take on the Eagles tomorrow and travel to UW-Stevens Point Saturday to contend the Pointers.

"We just want to play harder than the other team, win or loose," Thomas said. "If we can do that, we'll never walk away unsatisfied. You can set whatever goals you want, just as long as you have something to back them up with."

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Watching the Pros

By Jeff Royle
Sports Analyst

Well, hello there boys and girls, how are you doing? It's been a while since I wrote my last picks, previews and reviews. And boy has a lot happened! So let's get started.

Scores Week #14

Green Bay 38 (holy cow 38), Detroit 10. The last time we talked, the Pack wasn't even a .500 football team. How things change! This is the fourth win in a row for the Pack. The first time they have done four in a row since 1984. Farve is on a holy terror and it has affected the Packers play. The Pack is a legit play-off team, and if the Vikings keep losing the Pack may even win the NFC Central. Numerically it is still possible.

Vikings 17, Philly 28. Randall Cunningham ran for 121 yards and he is the quarterback. Vikings better kick it in the butt or things could get really interesting. Remember: Vikings play the Pack on Dec. 27. This game could be for all the beans. The Vikes play the red hot 49ers this week and are five point underdogs. If they lose, and the Pack beats Houston, only one game will separate the two. The Vikings would be 9-5, and the Pack would be 8-6.

Other Scores:
Thursday: **New Orleans 22, Atlanta 14.** Saints clinch play-off spot.
Cleveland 37, Bengals 21.
Colts 6, New England 0. Colts are actually still in the play-off picture.
Jets 24, Buffalo 17. Buffalo has dropped the last two games, including the Colts.
Pittsburgh 20, Seattle 14. Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnel out for the year with broken fibula. Pitt is in the play-offs.
Dallas 31, Denver 27. Dallas clinches play-off spot.
Raiders 28, Kansas City 7.
San Fran 27, Miami 3. San Fran is in the play-offs.
San Diego 27, Cards 21. After losing their first four games, the Chargers are tied for first place in the AFC West.
Redskins 28, Giants 10.
Rams 31, Tampa Bay 27. The Buc's lead this game 21-3, before let's say BLOWING IT!!
Monday Night: Houston over the worthless Bears.

SPORT NOTES

Pete Sampras and John "the Mac" McEnroe came back from two sets down to beat Team Switzerland over the weekend 6-7 (5-7) ,6-7 (7-9), 7-5, 6-1, 6-2, in a 4 hour, 16 minute match. Jim Courier secured the Davis Cup on Sunday by beating Jakob Hlasek.

In college basketball, Duke beat the formerly #1 rated Michigan easily and took over the #1 spot.

AUTHOR'S SPECIAL NOTE:

As you may have heard, it looks like Paul Molitor will be playing in Toronto next season. Before the deadline the Brewers did offer Molly salary arbitration. But Molly said, "Unless something really big happens, I won't be back next year." Thanks a lot Molitor. I never thought I would put you in the same boat as Jack "stick it up your butt" Morris.

The Brewer management is as much to blame as anyone. Molitor is the most reliable player on the team, and his leadership in the dugout is priceless. Losing Molly is a kick in the groin to all Brew Crew fans. This is what I would like to say to General Manager Sal Bando, "I would like to flick a giant booger in your hair, oops, I forgot—you're balding! It would most likely bounce right off your penny-pinching head!"

Teams like Houston, among others are dedicated to building a winning team and signing impact players like Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell to multi-million dollar contracts. The Brewer management talks of dedication to building a winner. YEAH, RIGHT.

Everyone in the league is in the free agent market, but you don't hear of Milwaukee being in the bidding game for anyone. Gee, maybe we'll get another Franklin Stubbs or Ron Robinson, multi-million dollar sticks in the mud. Thanks, but no thanks.

Last Time's Predictions:

I picked the Pack over the Bears, so one for me.

I won the Vikings prediction, so another one for me.

I lost the Raiders pick, and won the upset special.

PREDICTION RECORD: 18 wins and 13 losses.

THE REST OF THE YEAR'S PREDICTIONS:

AFC East Champion: I'm gonna go with the Dolphins instead of the Bills.

The Dolphins have the Raiders and the Jets at home. Then they end the year at New England. The Bills have Denver at home this week and then travel to New Orleans and Houston.

AFC Central Champion: Pitt, but they will lose in the first round of the play-offs.

AFC West Champion: San Diego, because they have the easier schedule. They play the Bengals, Raiders and Seattle. It could come down to the last week, but the Chiefs have the Giants and then go to Denver. Chargers have the momentum by a nose hair.

NFC East Champion: Dallas already has it wrapped up.

NFC Central Champion: The Vikings should hold on and win it, but look out for the Pack! This is a tough one to call. The best chance for the Pack is if the Vikings lose to the 49ers, which is a good possibility. If that happens, the Packers must beat the Oilers on Sunday night. (ESPN 8 p.m.) So take your pick after this week's results. I say "GO PACK."

NFC West Champion: I have to give the edge to the 49ers. They have Tampa and Detroit at home after this week's game vs. the Vikings.

AFC CHAMP: Geez, I have no idea. I will go out on a limb, however, and pick the Bills. They will get in as a wild-card and get on a hot streak again. Personally, I hope they get their butt kicked.

NFC CHAMP: You have to take the 49ers. They are as tough as ever, if not the Cowboys.

SUPER BOWL CHAMP: THE SAN FRANCISCO 49ers OR THE DALLAS COWBOYS.

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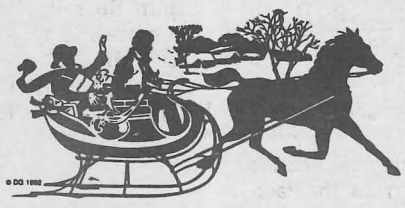

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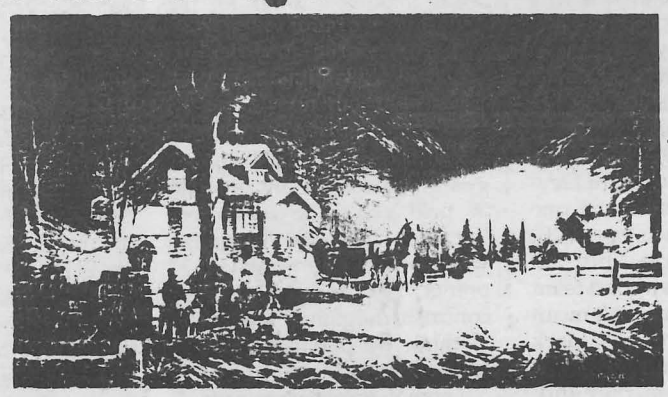

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Multicultural show enlightens students

By Melissa Hawkins
News Editor

"The purpose of our show helped create a better understanding between the American student and the Southeast Asian student," Bee Xiong, president of the Hmong Stout Student Organization (HSSO), said.

HSSO, the Los Hispanos Club and the Black Student Union presented a Multicultural Show Thursday, Dec. 3. LoPao Vang, the guest speaker and a graduate from the University of Minnesota, spoke about Hmong history and culture.

Vang talked about Hmong religion, family structure and history. According to Vang, the Hmong people believe in a religion called Animism where ancestor worship exists and spirits are associated with objects such as trees or rocks.

The family structure of the Hmong is a clan-based organization, Vang said. This is why there are only 23 to 25 last names among all Hmong people throughout the world population.

Dalton Harrison, a student who attended the show, was surprised when he learned a few historical facts. "I was taken back when I found out that only 15 years ago Hmong people were learning to read and write."

Vang explained to the audience that after Laos fell to communism in 1975, Hmong people faced persecution and political difficulties. When the Hmong people came to the United States they were illiterate and needed to rely on younger family members to interpret for the older generation.

> *"I was going to stay for one hour, but I ended up staying for the full three hours.*
> Gloria Richardson, student

The show also included folk dances, musical performances and a fashion show. "I enjoyed Joe Bee Xiongs' performance," Carrie Felps, a student watching the show, said. "He was very entertaining and a comedian as well." Xiong made the audience laugh by saying that playing the "Raj Nplaim," known as the flute in America, could attract someone whom you are interested in.

The fashion show displayed a variety of traditional Hmong clothing. Sashes with bright blues, greens and purples were worn by both men and women. Coins dangling from garments and turbans, worn on the head to keep hair away from the face, could be seen throughout the fashion show.

"The beautiful colors and designs were wonderful to see," Kim Patterson, a Menomonie community member, said. "The fashion show was a great idea to include."

"I was only going to stay for one hour but I ended up staying for the full three hours," Gloria Richardson, a student who came to see the show, said. "I found it interesting how aware the participants in the show are of their culture."

Hispanic dances also performed at the show and poetry was read by Yasmin Russell, the Black Student Union president.

According to Xiong said funding from SSA, Chancellor Sorensen and Richard Anderson helped make the Multicultural Show possible.

Competition ends with smiling faces

Competition continued from page 11

race of life. With confidence you have won even before you have started," was the motto of UW-Stout's pom pons this year, which led to their third place finish in this year's competition.

It was evident that a lot of time was put into each choreographed piece. Some teams had their mascots there such as UW-River Fall's red falcon. Others relied on just a good performance like UW-Eau Claire, winners of the competition.

"It went really good. We have a very strong squad this year," Holly Lemke, co-captain of Stout's pom pon squad said. "And it was the best performance we've ever had in competition here in Stevens Point."

"We had a lot of energy out on the floor," Holly Finstuen, the other co-captain, said.

"Today blew my mind," Tonia Scott, freshmen pom pon member said, "I was shaking the whole time until we got out there."

"I feel old sometimes, because these guys are so flexible and are full of spirit," Tonya Hammond, oldest member of squad at 23 years old, said with a smile. "They (teammates) always told me to smile and I was so geared up that my mouth just wouldn't close. My mouth hurts now!" Hammond hurt her leg during the performance but fought back the pain.

After the competition was over, the tension left the air and the competitors were acting a little more relaxed and smiles started to show on their faces. A few participants yawned throughout the day, showing how fatigued they were. This was the start of the second phase of the one-day clinic.

Mark Bagon, a cheerleader from Iowa State, was the director of the clinic. He was teaching different stunts that would even send chills up the spine of Evil Kinevel. If someone says that anybody can be a cheer and stunt person, he or she is misinformed. The cheerleaders attempted stunts that would take a leap of faith.

The day was not at all without mishap. Marcy Mau fell from an attempt at a pyramid and sustained a slight concussion. She was released from the hospital after being X-rayed.

Adam Cleveland, Student Life Editor
Wendy Bennecke performs along with the rest of the Pom Pon Squad Sunday. Execution was an important factor in the squad's third place award.

KISS delights 10,000 fans with astounding performance

By Jeff Royle
Sports Reporter

The place was the St. Paul Civic Center, and the date was Thursday, Dec. 3. If you have ever liked heavy metal or have ever been a KISS fan, you missed it. Not only did you miss a great show, but you missed one of the most legendary bands of the 1970s.

Yes, the make up is gone and so are two of the original members, (Ace Frehley and Peter Criss), but this show was incredible, absolutely incredible!

I will be the first to admit that the past few KISS albums haven't been very KISS-like, but the latest KISS album "Revenge" is overwhelming. KISS went back to the black and leather, the attitude that gave them their fame.

They don't have the image of the glamour clothes and whimp music. "Revenge" is hard and powerful. If you don't believe me, go buy "Revenge," or if you already have it, crank your stereo to the first song *Unholy*, and then come talk to me.

At the concert, KISS started around 9 p.m., (the opening bands were Trixter and Great White. Both of them put on quality shows). KISS opened with *Creatures of the Night* and then the magic began.

Not only did KISS play about 30 songs, but most of them came from the glory days. They played songs like *Strutter, Firehouse, Watchin You, War Machine*, and the list goes on and on. With little talk between songs, KISS played one classic after another.

A giant Statue of Liberty graced the back of the stage. Towards the end of the show, the statue crumbled and uncovered a terminator-like silver skull Statue of Liberty with astonishing lasers beaming out of it. The laser and light show was extraordinary.

The best thing about the concert was that it was loud. KISS sounded absolutely phenomenal.

The show went on with little rest for the average headbanger. More classics like, *Lick it Up, I Love it Loud, Detroit Rock City, Rock and Roll All Night*, and the newest hits off "Revenge."

When KISS came out for their encore I went nuts. They played one of my all time favorites, *Shout it out Loud and* that is exactly what the near sold-out crowd of 10,000 did.

KISS ended the show with the heavy ballad, *God Gave Rock and Roll to You*. What a perfect song to end a perfect show. Like the song says, *"God Gave Rock and Roll to You, put it in the souls of everyone."*

To those people who decided not to attend the show, I feel sorry for you. Many people have loved or hated KISS over the years, but nearly everyone who has ever listened to KISS knows the words to at least one of their songs.

The show was excellent and well worth the money paid. KISS will never regain the status they held in the 70s. To this KISS fan and to the thousands of KISS fans that fought the snow and showed up last Thursday, I salute you. KISS rocked and rolled every one of us and we loved it.

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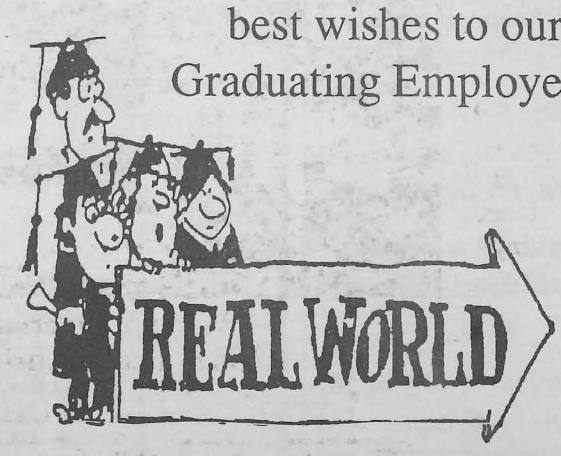

Karen Schmidt

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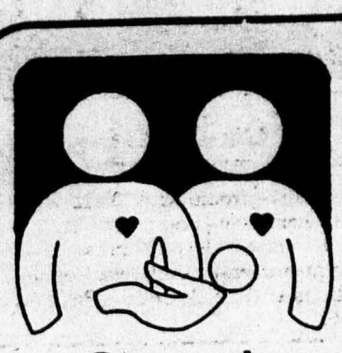

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The Stoutonia would like to wish the following people good luck in their future endeavors. We wouldn't have been the same without their leadership and guidance.

Karla Spolun
Graduating, Bachelor of Scien
concentration in Apparel Manufacturir
and Desig
3 semesters copy editin
"Thanks for doing such a wonderful jo
copy editing. Your headlines were awesom
especially the ones fc
the Recreation Center story! Good luck!

Jill Ragan
Transferring to University of Minnesot
Bachelor of Science, Human Ecolog
worked for one semester copy editin
"For a 'rookie' you did a super job
Thanks for all your help
Good luck!

Tiffany Jacobsen,
Graduating, Bachelor of Art
concentration in Graphic Desigr
2 1/2 years ad design, 1 semeste
ad production manage
"Guess who still wants a date with you
Your cheeky laughs
and your patience are going to be missed!"

Stephanie Carraher,
Graduating, Bachelor of Art,
concentration in Graphic Design
2 semesters, ad design
"If you can't find what you are looking for
in the real world,
Jim's will be here waiting for you."

Mike Beam,
Student Teaching,
Graduating in May 1993,
Bachelor of Science degree,
concentration in Marketing Education,
1 semester, on-campus ad representative
"Mikey Beamy, you reliable dude. Thanks for
all of your good ideas.
Good luck with the juveniles next semester."

Jodi Walton,
student teaching,
graduating May 1993, Bachelor of Science,
concentration in Marketing Education,
2 years, assistant news editor,
1 semester managing editor
"Jodi—your section's done! Thanks for being
an awesome right hand. Remember, if you
ever get lost, you can always call x–2272.
We'll refresh your memory. We will have Little
Debbie donuts waiting for you.
Don't forget to 'dust your bust.'"

Mia Anez,
Bachelor of Science,
Business Administration,
Training & Human Resource Development
1 year, 1 semester, Business Manager
"Thanks for keeping us filled with
smiles and supplies. We are going to
miss you!"

Kevin Anez,
Bachelor of Science,
Indu al Technology,
concentration in Distribution,
1 semester, Distribution Manager
"Glad the tramas of your first day
did not last. By the way how is
Mia's nose?"

The Volunteer Tutor Progran would like to thank the following students for volunteering their time and knowledge to assist other students this semester:

Melinda	Albrecht	Shelly	Klecker
Heidi	Allness	Eric	Koester
Chaitanya	Avantsa	Mark	Koshashek
Holly	Barfknecht	Lisa	Krenz
Jena	Baumhardt	Tom	Kue
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Michelle	Clark	Amy	O'Neill
Joe	Clement	Ricky	Olson
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Michael	Donley	Marty	Richter
Robert C	Dorsey	Diane	Roach
Jennifer	Dugstad	Gregg	Rose
Jason	Dumke	Kevin	Russo
Ronda	Durkee	Jackie	Schmidt
Marc	Eckmann	Sue	Schmidt
Aaron	Erickson	Amy	Schneider
Elizabeth	Fagerland	Brian	Schultz
Lisa	Finnegan	Kari	Shird
Deanna	Forcess	Deanna	Smith
Dawn	Fossum	Elizabeth	Smith
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Maja: Draw four! Thanks for making our deposits with a smile and for letting us know in a "nicey" way when we screw up! You have an opinion but are never opinionated. Thank you also for listening.

Jacee: Hey, you! What are we going to do without you? Thank you for the last year and a half and all your work with the front desk! We'll all miss your smile! Good luck with your new organization.

Kristen: Your caring and sincerity are appreciated by everyone. Thank you for making us more aware of the world around us, and for being there to support us as we grow!

Niki: Yo mama is so... It's good to have you back on staff! ATTITUDE!!! Thanks for making us laugh–also sharing and caring! Whose in the house?

Tonia: Thank you for all your work with night security and for volunteering to do the little (and big) extras! Hope things go great for you next semester!

Bobbie: Hey, mom! a growing experience? You bet! And you thought you'd seen it all. Thank you for your sharing, insight, theatrics, and wit! Let's wet vac together again sometime soon!

Pam: Hey Moosh! How do you bend like that? Your enthusiasm and willingness to do anything at least once keeps us going (and guessing!). Thanks for picking us up.

Joe: Jowersy, the keyman, checking the cabinet! Don't worry–we won't let anyone know there's a caring guy under that tough exterior! Your sincerity and hard work are appreciated!

Mike: Yes, I'd like to place an order for 216 pizzas–thanks for all the unseen things you do! Your efforts to do your best and make the most of your gifts are and example to us all. Strive for your best every day!

Rick: Ohhhh, noooo! Thank you for entertaining us with your hair! Seriously, thanks for your sincerity, hard work, and laid back approach–also for sitting back and listening.

Kim: You brighten up the day of everyone you come in contact with! Thank you for pushing yourself and for helping others find the best in themselves. I (we) appreciate your honesty and caring!

Ziggy: Hey, birdman! Your craziness and openness to all things are an inspiration to me, and your style leaves an impression on everyone who comes in contact with you. Backrubs anyone! Thunk yooooo!

Keith: Hello? So how are you? I (and everyone else) appreciate your hard work and dedication. Not many see all the behind-the-scenes things you do to make the world a brighter place. You just call ou t my name...

Tim: I still laugh when I think back to RA Group process last spring–thanks for coming on! Good luck in whatever road you decide to take in life. Keep in touch we'll miss you!

Jen: If only there was an award for cheerleading in the lobby! Miss our walks (high speed chases?) but not the early mornings. Thanks for extending your trust and taking risks, and for being dependable, nuts, and sincere!

Hovlid Hall

Sonya: I really appreciate the enthusiasm that bubbles out of each and every pore on your body! I thank you for all of your efforts and wish you continued success.

Rob: The "Big Kahuna" of Hovlid Hall. You have grown so much in the position, both personally and professionally. I appreciate your candid humor and consistency.

Sam: I would like you in a boat. I would like you in a goat. I would like you in the rain. And in the dark. And on a train. And in a car. And in a tree. You are so good, so good, you see! I would like you in a box. I would like you with a fox. I would like in a house. I would like you with a mouse. I would like you here or there. I would like you ANYWHERE! I do like you Sam E. Yelk, the man! Thank You! Thank you, Sam-I-am!

Stacy: Consistency, quality, and a personal touch pave the way to explain how you choose to live your life each day. Your judgement and caring attitude will take you anywhere you wish to go. Have a wonderful journey!

Michelle: I appreciate your ability to talk. You have the gift of gab and use it skillfully in your position. I also admire your strong spiritual beliefs.

Chris: Um...this is Chris... I'm not home right now, but if you would leave a message...well of course you'll leave a message 'cause you wouldn't have called if you didn't want to talk to me...anyway just leave a message and I'll call you back... Oh, you have to wait for the beep...that loud strange sound which you'll hear as soon as I stop talking...so I better stop now so you...um...can leave your message...yeah, ah, thanks. And thank you Chris for being you, Mr. Balance.

Jason: King Jason, Jason the Great, Jason the Logical, Duke of Altoona, prince of Fun, Desk Czar, Ruler of the Pecor Dynasty, and Monarch of Consistency. I herby appoint thee as the Earl of the Appreciated RA's in Hovlid.

To The Mighty 4 of AF

This year has been an interesting one to say the least. You have made my transition to UW-Stout a smooth one. I have seen you accomplish great things personally and professionally. It is due in great part to all of your hard work that AF is such a fantastic place to live, learn, and grow!

HKMC

Thank you **Darcy**, for all the help you have given us this year and for always reminding us that "it's not a problem".

Elizabeth: our resident psychic! We hope the cards hold health, happiness and everything wonderful for you in the new year.

Lishia: when you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hold on! You've done an awesome job with you floor! Keep hanging in there. Your terms of endearment

Jennifer: are definitely unique, just like you. Thank you for always listening! Your floor loves you and so do we!

Beth: way to hang in there through thick and thin. Remember there is a silver lining in every cloud if you only look for it!

Cindy: goals are only dreams with deadlines attached. Cherish yesterday; Dream tomorrow; Live today! May all your dreams come true.

"For crying out loud" **Justin**, your energy and enthusiasm is truly a gift. Thank you for sharing your gift with us!

Brian: there's no traffic jam on the extra mile... Thank you for always going the extra mile for us.

There is a saying, **Chad**, "Out of the mouths of babes..." Your contributions at our staff meetings are both impressive and amazing! Thank you!

John: when you make your first million, don't forget to remember the little people!! Best of luck to you as you embark on your new career. Congratulations on making a very difficult decision.

Kevin: HKMC's All American Boy!! Is there anything you can't do?? Thanks for sharing all your creativity and incredible ideas with us!

Thank you for being so open with all of us, **Darik**; some more than others! You know what they say, some of the best things come in small packages! Some people have a gift for bringing joy to the hearts and lives around them... Thank you HKMC Staff for sharing your gifts with me and making my job a real pleasure to wake up to every day!

Wigen Hall

John: it's no wonder the guys on your floor think you're great. You are a natural leader, with your own unique sense of humor. I know you will do well in the future.

Bre: your smile always says it all!! What you do for your floor and staff cannot be put into words. I am so glad you are part of the Wigen team!

Kevin: thank you for caring! You are always trying to make things better for everyone in Wigen and I appreciate it. I'm really going to miss you!

Brenda: what would life in Wigen be without you?!?! You bring motivation and levity to our group. Thanks for brightening my days!!

Chas: thank you for adding that fresh perspective and willingness to ask questions. You are always learning/growing/changing, and I have a lot of admiration for you.

Kelly: you have brought so much to our staff and your floor. Thank you for giving me that extra something that makes my day. You're on my list!

Pat: never do you stop surprising me! I appreciate your willingness to always go the extra mile. You should know your hard work has not gone unnoticed.

Allison: you are a true pleasure to have on staff! Your concern for others emotions and perspectives is to be admired. Without you it just wouldn't be Wigen Hall!

Fleming Hall

You have made this year a good one for me and the residents of the hall! I enjoy working and living with all of you. May we build upon the success of our first semester together.

Danya: You bring a positive prospective to everything you come in contact with. I am not trying to send you away.

Becky: Your efforts this year have been beyond my wildest dreams. I really appreciate your ability to take my underdeveloped thoughts and make them a reality.

Missy: My first ever returning R.A. You have taken on the returner role and fulfilled it well. I have seen you grow in many ways in the past two years. I am very thankful that you returned to Fleming.

Lyn: You keep me on my toes. I can always depend on you to bring a different view to situations. Believe in yourself because I do!

Brent: You are the most professional person that I have had a chance to supervise. I enjoy your sense of humor and openness. Please do not drink Crystal Light Lemonade.

Bob: The man of adventure. I really appreciate your ability to hang in there in tough times. Only through dealing with hard time do we learn to appreciate the good time.

Doug: You bring a uniquely humorous approach to staff. Your view of issues and situations is a very refreshing one.

South Hall Staff: Thanks for all the support And encouragement you have shown me and each other this semester. I think we're having a great year and that is a credit to each other and every one of you. Enjoy this day...you deserve it!

North Hall Staff— What a group to get stuck with, Tee I'll get revenge. Just Kidding!! You have all showed me so much I cannot do justice to any one of you in a few sentences. Remember you are all number 1 with me.

Kay: Many people have been lucky enough to cross your path. The women of "4D" have an awesome RA and friend. Thanks for coming back Kay, you are the best.

Sadie: You aim for perfection, keep asking those questions and continue that climb for perfection. Thanks for keeping me on my toes, someone has to.

Dan: You have just impressed the H... out of me. From your freshman year on I knew you had the potential. Thanks for proving me right.

Tasha: To be as caring and giving as you are does not come easy and people like you do not come along often. You have given North Hall the opportunity to see that part of you. Tasha, thank-you.

Moe: The silent hell raiser of North Hall. You have come along way, you are just loaded with potential that is oozing out. Keep it coming bud. Thanks for being you Rick Moe.

Jen: Someday, you will realize just how much you give people. Your ability to laugh and have fun keep all around you happy and motivated. All I have to say is keep it up, you are doing awesome.

Rich: You handle the most stressful of all situations with ease and a level head. The best part of it all though is seeing that caring, sensitive side of you that shows just how much you value people.

Paula: Start believing and awesome things happen to you. The amount of work you put into doing this job is wonderful. Now all you have to do is look at the impact you have made and say I am good.

Kris: What a change a year makes, you have took control and look at you roll. North Hall is lucky to have you back, so am I. Thanks for sharing, Kris, you will be missed next year.

Micheal: The caring you have for others really shines through. Your concern for others well being is going to take you a lot of places. Micheal, keep up the awesome work. Remember to take care of yourself in the process though.

Babar: "Bob", your sense of humor keeps all their toes. I appreciate your calm, cool, and collectedness in stressful situations. Thanks for sharing your culture and beliefs with us too. You keep things interesting Babar, keep it up.

Jay: The "kid at heart" shows through many times over. You help me forget about business for awhile and remember to have fun once in awhile. There is much more, but space limits me. Jason Oliver Ostrem two thumbs up.

JTC Staff

John: Handling situations effectively is your forte. You've done well with your floor and Night Security has done an excellent job under your supervision. You're going to be hard to replace. Thanks for everything, take care, we'll miss you!

Laura: Women in Callahan? YES! You've made the transition go well. Your floor loves and respects you. You're a great support to everyone. Hall Council is a challenge and you've done well. Keep up the great work! -

Dale: Don't be so SERIOUS all the time...thanks for all the laughs. You're a Nintendo GOD. Your floor loves you, Pat loves you, Everyone loves you. You're AWESOME! Keep up the great work!

Jim: MAGNUM...What would we do without you? That giggle is incredible! You brighten our days and you're laid back personality makes you very easy to work and get along with. Keep up the great work!

Teri: Four more years!!! Just kidding. Thanks for giving the job as much today as the first day you started. You've done an excellent job with your floor and as staff assistant. Thanks for four years of hard work as a JTC staff member!

Chad: Do you have a second to talk? People appreciate how easy you are to talk to. Thanks for listening to our sometimes hard to believe stories. You've done an excellent job on a very large floor. Keep up the great work!

Terri: Do you really live behind the front desk???? You've put in many long hours to make sure that the residents of JTC have effective service from our front desk. You've done and outstanding job. Your perseverance on such a large floor is to be commended as well. Keep up the great work!

Christine: Another room change–NO WAY! You really hung in there when it seemed like everyone on your floor wanted to move in with someone else. Conflict mediation is not an easy thing but you sure have done well. Keep up the great work!

Pat: You ANIMAL!!! You floor thinks you're a god and so does Dale! You've done a great job with the transition. Just keep those binoculars and sling shot under lock and key... You never know what they're up to next!!! Keep up the great work!

Chris: Wow...what a floor. They really have taken off under your leadership. Third Jeter is an awesome place to live. You sure will be missed. Take care and good luck!

1992-93 UW-Stout Resident Advisors

the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 13

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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Commentary/ The Mall of America promises sore feet and headaches. Is all the hype worth it? **Page 7.**

Sports & Fitness

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Student Life

Comedian/ Tim Slagle from Chichago performed at UW-Stout on Tuesday, **page 10.**

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Helpful hints ease tax filing

By Timothy Nyberg
News Reporter

There are a few options to consider when deciding how to file taxes. Do I need to claim financial aid as income on my taxes? Should I have them done or do them myself? Should I use electronic refund or rapid refund? Which form should I use?

"Many students think they are exempt from taxes simply because they make less then $3500 and are a full-time student; this is simply not true," Flo Perri, H&R Block representative, said. "The tax tables start at $0 so everyone pays taxes from the first dollar earned unless there are other factors that they will need to discuss with a tax preparation specialist."

The key to filing taxes successfully on your own is preparation. Be prepared with your W2 and 1099's, all your receipts if you plan on itemizing, a calculator, pencil, the form you will be using and an estimated 16 hours if you plan on reading the material in the tax manual.

"Read carefully and check your math," Perri said, "If you have any questions use the 1-800 phone numbers, that is what they're there for."

College students have an added concern. Under the provisions of the Federal Tax Reform Act of 1986, scholarship and financial aid grants may no longer be excluded from gross income in their entirety.

Only that portion used for tuition and related expenses (tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment required for course of instruction) may be excluded. Students must keep all award notification and fee payment receipts for 1993 tax records.

Some of the types of grants and scholarships that may now be considered taxable income are: PELL, SEOG, UMRG, WHEG, TIP, UW-Stout foundation scholarships, and private scholarships sponsored by clubs, churches, civic organizations, professional groups, fraternal and ethnic organizations. Student loans are not taxable because this is money that will be paid back.

Students from Minnesota have special considerations when working in Wisconsin. Minnesota residents with reciprocity will be filing a Minnesota residency form with the W4, for Wisconsin, that will exempt Wisconsin state tax withholding. Federal taxes will still be withheld.

However, this does not mean that Minnesota state taxes are automatically deducted; they are not. It is important that students are sure that either enough money is earned in Minnesota at a second job so the taxes withheld are enough to cover the amount of money made in Wisconsin or that enough money is saved to cover the taxes owed to Minnesota for the money earned in Wisconsin.

Those new to filing taxes may find determining the appropriate deduction a confusing process. When filling out W4s at the beginning of the year, claiming zero deductions is possible. This will cause an employer to base the taxes they take out of each paycheck on a larger income. The effect would be a smaller weekly check due to the increased taxes being withheld. The advantage occurs at the end

Please see **Taxes**, *page 3*

First Annual Photo Contest

This photo, entitled "Peppers" and taken by Jill Mathisrud, is the first place color photo in the First Annual Photo Contest sponsored by ***The Stoutonia****, Snyder's Super Stop, and Poster Mainline. Other winners and photos are shown on page 11. The winning black and white photos will be presented in next week's issue.*

Vikings may move camp to UW-Stout

By James Shefka
News Reporter

Back in November, UW-Stout was contacted by the Minnesota Viking football organization about our facilities being used as a training camp in the summer.

The Vikings presently hold their training camp in Mankato, Minn. Jan Womack, assistant chancellor in charge of administrative services, is the contact between the Vikings organization and UW-Stout. "They (the Vikings) made the decision that they weren't happy with Mankato services (like) the quality of the fields that they played on last summer," Womack said.

The Vikings have chosen four locations to survey for their summer operations, two of which are from Wisconsin; the other being UW-Eau Claire. The Vikings' decision must be made by Feb. 1, which is the deadline to renew the contract with Mankato.

"I think that it's a real benefit in image," Womack said when asked why we would want the Vikings to use our facility. "If you watch what's happened with River Falls and LaCrosse within the last few years, especially with River Falls, the Chiefs have been there for three years, certainly a lot of publicity, a lot of high visibility about River Falls nationally."

The Vikings entering Menomonie during the summers would boost the economy dramatically according to Womack. This would be due to franchise material such as hats and jerseys sold by local stores. Tourism would increase, therefore injecting revenue into local business and industry.

"The other campuses have found a sizable amount of student employment during the summer," Womack said.

Womack believes that our campus is desirable because of our condensed proximity of the fields, dining service, residence halls and the fieldhouse. These facilities are all within three blocks walking distance.

Although Stout's playing field is not as advanced as a professional field, there have been continuous improvements to the playing field and the facilities.

"We have had good turf conditions for the fall of 1992 season which we had not had the previous year," Womack said. "We put in new draining systems last year, so we've really improved our playing field."

The main disadvantage noted was the lack of playing space. This could be compensated by the removal of the tennis courts for field space. The courts have been noted in the university's capital budget to be rebuilt in another location. This is due to the cracking courts from the high water table in that area.

Joe Sweeney of the Wisconsin Sports Authority is not optimistic. "My (opinion) is that the Vikings used Wisconsin as a pawn to cut a better deal with Mankato," Sweeney said.

Wisconsin is the host of four other NFL summer camps held in De Pere, River Falls, LaCrosse and Platteville. The Packers, Chiefs, Saints and Bears respectively hold these summer camps and together they make up the "Cheese League."

News Briefs

Compiled by Jason Lewis from area newspapers

World

Russia/ The government will begin to sell small and medium sized enterprises to the private sector by the end of 1993. The selling of these enterprises would bring the government about 300 billion rubels, or $500 million at the current exchange rate.

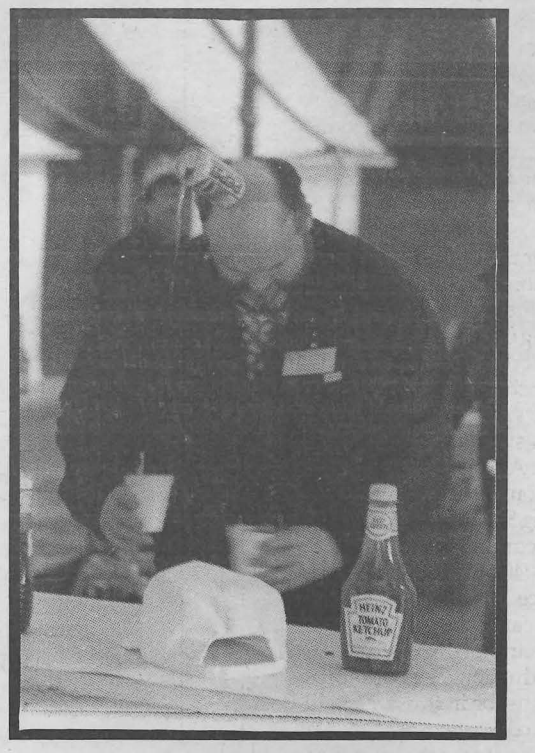
Nation

Washington, D.C./ The first black to serve on the United States Supreme Court, **Thurgood Marshal**, died this week at the age of 84. Marshal gave 24 years of service to the Supreme Court and was a vital figure in the civil rights movement.

Washington, D.C./ Newly inaugurated President Clinton began pushing his proposal that would end the current ban on gays in the military. The proposal has met much resistence by America's top brass who fear the proposal will have dire effects on the armed forces.

State

Madison/ Casino-type gambling such as black jack and poker could be banned under a Senate proposal. Casinos run by Native Americans would be exempt. If given the OK, the measure will be passed on to voters April 6.



Staff photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Keeping in balance

Doug Stelzer, performs his odd talent at the 21st Annual Grand Prix on Ice on Lake Menomin. Stelzer was working at a concession stand Saturday, when he stuck soda cans to his head and poured glasses of soda. Stelzer is originally from Eau Claire and has made appearances on "America's Funniest Home Videos" and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services

Suspicious persons

Two males were observed in the parking lot behind Hovlid Hall. One appeared to be acting as a "look-out" while the other male was looking around in the shadows near Fleming Hall. The two males left the area when they noticed that they were being watched. The area was investigated and nothing was found to be out of order.

Nuisance phone calls

A male has been receiving annoying phone calls. He received 10 to 12 calls on Jan. 22, beginning at 11 p.m. and about six calls on Jan. 24, beginning at 1 a.m. The police informed him to hang up on the caller and log the times of the calls.

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State cuts over $10 million from UW System budget

By James Shefka
News Reporter

Over our semester break, the state has decided to cut back on the amount of money budgeted to the University of Wisconsin system to the tune of just over $10 million.

This cutback resulted in a $387,700 cut in UW-Stout's budget or 3.79 percent of the total budget. This amount was determined by our General Purpose Revenue (GPR), or state appropriation. This cut is about 1.5 percent of the annual $38 million GPR.

When asked why there was a budget cut at this time, Jan Womack, assistant chancellor in charge of administrative services, said that the state "was anticipating a short fall in revenues, and perhaps some areas within state government were expecting to spend more than had originally been anticipated that their cost would be, so then all state agencies were asked to make a budget reduction."

This cut in itself may not be dramatic, but according to Womack this has not been the first budget cut this year.

"This isn't the first reduction we've taken, and to have a reduction mid-year when commitments have already been made on personnel, equipment purchases, supplies, courses to be offered," Womack said. "(It becomes) more difficult to cut during the middle of the year."

According to the summary statement on the impact of the $387,700 lapse, the cutbacks were divided into two sections: operational implications and direct impact on instruction and students.

For operational implications, funds will not be available for planned projects, including DARS Acceleration implementation, select equipment replacement or release time for faculty to work with Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM). The cut postponed system advancement in financial aid, student records, counseling and admissions.

Faculty development opportunities have been cut by eliminating doctoral reimbursement funds for the second semester and an administration assistant position is being held vacant. Basic supplies and classroom enhancement revenues are not available this year. Also, planned small remodeling projects and computer upgrades have been deferred for the year.

The direct impact on instruction and students is that six sections of classes have been eliminated for second semester. Library books will be delayed until 1993-94. Graduate assistant dollars have been cut, possibly putting potential recipients in jeopardy of continuing school. Also in the counseling area, a position was held vacant, making a 20 percent reduction that is used for walk-ins, crisis intervention and on-going counseling.

Diane Moen, director of budget and financial services, said that these specific cutbacks were ultimately approved by Chancellor Sorensen, but his staff from the four divisions: chancellor's office, student services, academic affairs and administrative services made the decisions in their share of the cutback.

"Each division administrator got their share of the cut, then they worked with their deans or their directors to say where we can minimize the impact to the operations during the year," Moen said.

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Taxes

continued from page 1

of the year when students claim themselves (one deduction) when they claimed zero deductions on their W4s. The return will increase because more than the necessary amount was withheld from paychecks each week. Claiming one on W2 forms at the beginning of the year then one again at the end of the year will yield a smaller refund.

A deduction is an amount of money that is subtracted from gross income. After the subtractions are made, the resulting figure becomes taxable income. Everyone is entitled to a standard deduction of $3600.

For example, if the gross income earned was $5900, the taxable income now becomes $2300 with the standard deduction. Students are also allowed to claim themselves as a deduction (personal deduction) which is $2300. When this is subtracted from gross income, the taxable income is then $0.

Other factors can contribute to taxable income. A bank account or an insurance policy pays interest and that interest is taxable income. For example, if a bank account pays $30 in interest, it is taxable. The bank or insurance company will send out a form called a 1099 at the end of each year. The 1099 will list the interest paid to the individual account.

If parents claim their children on their taxes, they claim the $2300 deduction and the parents' taxable income decreases. The child's taxable income increases because the $2300 deduction can no longer be claimed by the child. This means paying more taxes and getting less back on returns for the child.

Technology has given taxpayers several new ways to handle taxes.

"Electronic filing of taxes is simply sending the return over the phone line directly to the IRS by using a computer," Perri said. This process is used only for federal taxes, state taxes must still get mailed. Filing electronically will generally get you a federal tax refund check in about two to three weeks.

Rapid refund is very similar to an electronic refund. Taxes are filed and sent to the IRS over the phone lines by computer. The IRS, however, does not process the paperwork immediately, it processes the refund later in the year.

In the meantime, you pay a firm, such as H&R Block, a fee to process the return. The firm finds out if all past taxes have been paid and issues a check from their own account. Later in the year, when the return gets processed by the IRS, a check will be sent to the firm that filed the taxes. This process is like taking a loan from the firm.

Each form contains an explanation of who should be using the form and why. Each book also has a short questionnaire that will help you choose the right form.

If itemizing expenses is necessary, such as a mortgage, large medical expenses or charity donations, use Schedule A. When using Schedule A, the $3600 standard deduction is not allowed. At least $3600 in itemized deductions is necessary to make it worth filing Schedule A. For those with little income or few deductible expenses a 1040 or 1040EZ would be a good choice.

Students can claim any education, after their first degree, on their taxes as a deduction. The additional education must be in the same field to be deducted.

For example, if a teacher gets his/her bachelors degree in education and continues his/her education in plumbing, the additional education is not deductible. If the same teacher continued for his or her masters degree in education, the additional education would be deductible.

Educational expenses should total more than $3600 or it would not be advantageous to itemize educational expenses, unless other deductions are being claimed.

Forms are available at the Menomonie Library, the post office and area state banks. Out-of-state residents will have to get the forms sent to them from their home state or have their taxes prepared at a firm.

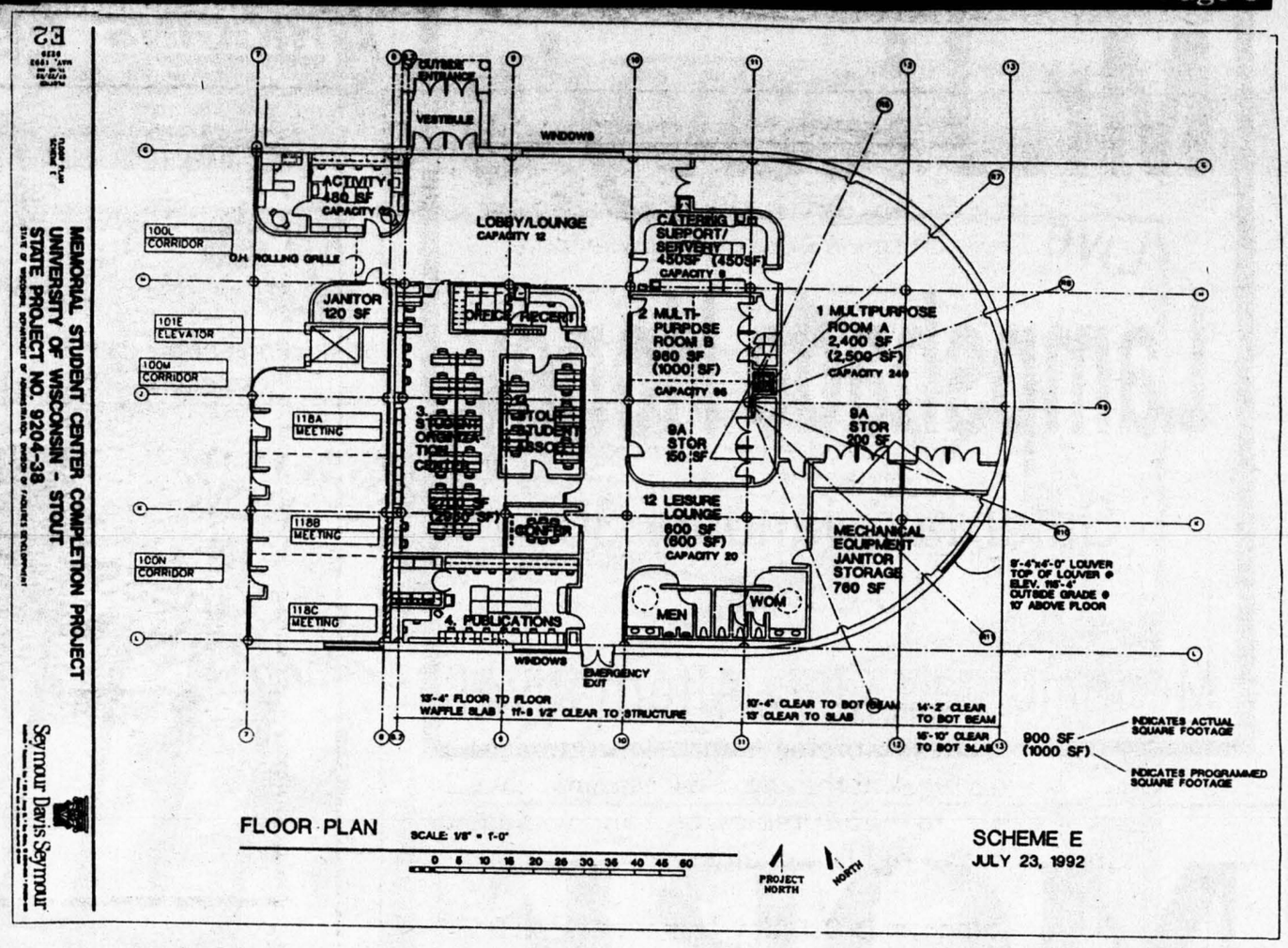
For any questions regarding your Wisconsin tax forms contact:
Federal: 1-800-829-1040
For refund information
1-800-829-3676
To get forms
State: 1-608-266-8100
For refund information
1-836-2811
To get forms

For any question regarding your Minnesota taxes contact:
Federal: 1-612-224-4288

"There are no special advantages or 'breaks' for being a college student," Perri said. "Remember, the deadline for mailing your taxes is April 15."

Name	Phone	Rapid Refund	Electronic Refund	Cost
Anderson Bowen & Company,	235-6813,	N/A,	N/A	$135
H&R Block,	235-0021,	$55	$35	$28
(Electronic filing $5.00 additional charge if done by H&R Block. $35 if you bring in your own already completed.)				
Menomonie Accounting & Tax Service,	235-489,	N/A Free with filing		$30
Thibado Accounting & Financial Services,	235-4333,	N/A, $20		$35
Wipfliullrich Bertelson,	235-1101,	N/A	N/A	$175 min.
Young, Steven H.,	235-9555,	N/A,	Free with filing	$65-$70

Cost is based on prices for a 1040A and could vary from refund to refund.



Student center headed for changes

By James Shefka
News Reporter

A project that will affect many students, staff and faculty at UW-Stout will begin in June of 1993 and should be completed in March of 1994. It will not involve much jack hammering or other loud activities. This project is the completion of the area below the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center.

There is approximately 11,000 square feet in the unfinished area underneath the Great Hall. The work will consist of the construction of walls, ceilings, floors, doors and interior decorating and finishes; extension or upgrading of the electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems of the existing student center facilities; and site work as needed to provided interior and exterior access.

Construction will not affect the present activities in the student center. Any jack-hammering or other loud activities will be conducted through an exterior wall which has been built into the structure.

The completed space will yield about 8,500 square feet of usable multipurpose space for meetings, concerts, dances, movies, speakers, exhibits, receptions and student organizations. Bob Johnson, director of the student center, stated that the entire campus will benefit from this project — students, faculty, and staff.

"One major portion of the area is the student organization center which will be consolidated within the area with **The Stoutonia,** SSA, the (Student) Activities Board, and then a new area for student organizations to use," Johnson said.

There will also be a permanent exhibit area, which the student center currently does not have. Exhibits are now moved throughout the building due to scheduling conflicts.

NASA or the Smithsonian," Johnson said. "Right now we can't do that because we can't tie up a room for a week at a time, 24 hours a day, because it would disrupt too many meetings.

"The third main area, for lack of a better term right now, we are calling it the Campus Club, and it's going to be an area available to students ... which will have a non-institutional environment ... when you walk through the door, you leave Stout, you leave the student center and you are in an alternate world," Johnson said. This area will have limited food service and will be open for small concerts, campus activities and mingling.

There has not been a construction company hired to complete the project yet, but it will be supervised by the architectural firm of Seymour, Davis, and Seymour of Eau Claire, the same architects who designed the original building. The layout has been approved by the Board of Regents and has to be approved by state agencies.

The $1.17 million price tag of this project will come from segregated fees and state-funded bonds and will be paid back with annual mortgage payments. There will not be any increases in fees because the money needed for the project has already been adjusted in the university's budget.

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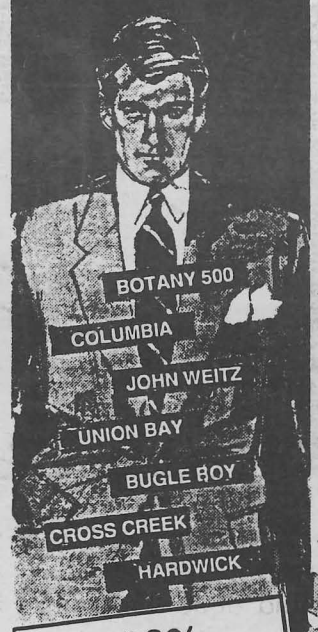

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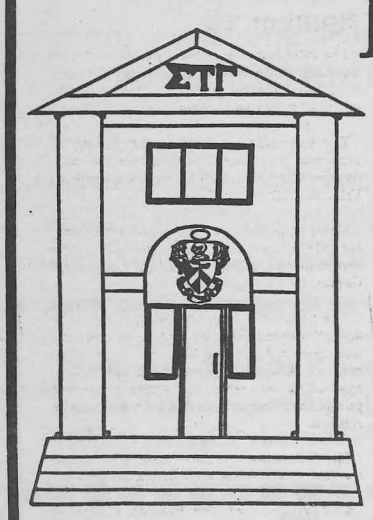

So many people in America are neatly packaged, sealed, stamped and stuffed into stereotypical pigeonholes. Athletes are muscle-bound egotists with few interests beyond their sport. Politicians are crooks living off honest people's money and hiding their deeds behind rhetoric and loophole. Artists are misfits and outcasts, relying on drugs or alcohol for inspiration. Fraternity men are drunken rowdies banding together in the name of an ideal they cannot possibly understand-brotherhood.

There are jocks, freaks and frat-rats here at Stout. No need to talk to them to find out what they are really like; one can tell by their dress and deportment.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma feel that no groups should be so superficially judged. As a fraternity concerned about the university community of which we are a part of, we would like all groups here to be better understood. By telling some facts about ourselves we hope to be better understood.

The Sig Taus start getting involved on campus early each fall by supporting the United Way at Blue Devils home football games. Many students saw the Sig Tau/ Delta Zeta homecoming float as it was judged to be the overall winner last year. Many saw us working on our adopt-a-highway project on highway 29. We have a brat fry in the fall and another during parents week in the spring. These activities are a lot of work, but we feel this work brings us closer to our school and to ourselves.

You may have enjoyed one of our brats, supported us at a football game, competed against us in an intramural sport, heard us cheer at a Blue Devils hockey game, or seen our name along a clean stretch of highway, but do you really know what we are like as individuals? We'd like to get to know you too.

If you see a man wearing our letters in a class or at the union, stop and talk with him if you have the time. You are welcome to visit our house at 202 17th Ave. W. anytime. We'll be having rush events soon and we'd like to see you there!

Sigma Tau Gamma

OPEN RUSH

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Sunday, Jan. 31, 3:00 pm Super Bowl Social and BBQ
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Please do not hesitate to call Tom McComb V.P. of Membership at **232-3218**, or the house phone at **235-9221** for more information

Editorial

Can Clinton deliver?

Millions of people watched it last week on their television sets, listened to it on their radios, and flooded the nation's capital to see it in person as William Jefferson Clinton was inaugurated as the 42nd President of the United States of America.

It was a truly historic event with all its colorful pageantry that surely it will be replayed on Cable News Network (CNN) over and over again for the next few weeks. That is, until it's bumped by a late break in the Amy Fisher crime saga or the likely event Madonna is found in bed tongue kissing Kennedy's brain.

On that brisk January day, the newly sworn in President Clinton delivered an inspirational battle cry for reform to rebuild our fallen America in the form of his Inaugural Address. It was a moving speech that outlined new challenges for Americans and deserves serious reflection. It was a speech that should be recalled again and again throughout his presidency.

Clinton spoke to the nation passionately about the forces of change, the need for sacrifice, and rekindled hope, the same themes John F. Kennedy spoke of some 30 years ago. However these themes were somehow lost in the events of the Vietnam War, Watergate and the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Kennedy himself; directions lost in the cynical views toward the government of the America that followed.

Clinton tackled the theme of change early in his address: "When our founders boldly declared America's independence and our purpose to the Almighty, they knew that for America to endure, America would have to change. Not change for change's sake, but change to preserve America's ideals — truth, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Though we march to the music of our time, our mission is timeless."

Clinton, you're exactly right. Through the turbulent course of recent time we have seen drastic changes take place in our world, both nationally and internationally. Despite the Reagan/Bush setback, we have to now begin a dramatic change with these exciting times we live in or be left helplessly behind.

That part about "marching to the music" I think was brought on by Clinton's excitement over the Fleetwood Mac reunion that took place during the inaugural festivities. His theme song, of course, during his campaign was Fleetwood Mac's hit from the 70's, *Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow.* Maybe Clinton should take heed to his own words and change with the times himself. Maybe he should join one of those CD of the Month clubs and catch up on some of today's popular music.

Speaking of music, we may very well have another Quayle on our hands with Al Gore. The vice president's theme song for the inauguration was Paul Simon's , *You Can Call Me Al.* Rest assured, we've got our eye on you, Al.

Clinton, still speaking on the topic of change, went on to say, "Thomas Jefferson believed that to preserve the very foundations of our nation we would need dramatic change from time to time. Well, my fellow Americans, this is our time. Let us embrace it."

Here, our President calls on us to forego our instilled fear of change and puts before us the challenge to find comfort in the new, positive opportunities and endless possibilities brought about by change. He challenges us to begin an era of reconstruction of our decaying democracy. We must take up his challenge.

Sacrifice, during all the campaigning of the past year, was a subject all but one of the candidates avoided like a photo opportunity with a convicted child molester. The sad truth is that the party is over for America, and sacrifices must be made to get our country back on her feet and in full stride again.

What sacrifices, specifically, Clinton did not say. He's like that Energizer bunny. He's stuck in his campaigning mode, afraid to reveal to us the hard, honest truth about sacrifice. He just keeps going and going and going, kissing babies and shaking hands. Somebody, please, slap him.

Concerning sacrifice Clinton said "(To renew America) will not be easy; it will require sacrifice. But it can be done, and done fairly, not choosing sacrifice for its own sake, but for our own sake. We must provide for our nation the way a family provides for its children."

So what are we talking about here, Mr. President? A few months of bag lunches for our congressmen? Being sure to turn out the lights when we're not using them? A penny here, a penny there?

Come on, Bill, you're the president now. You got the job! Stop pussy-footing around the subject and please tell us what needs to be done to put America back on top. Level with us. What sacrifices must be made? We can take it. We really can.

Clinton also addressed the young people of this country in his speech, who turned out in record numbers to vote in November. He challenged them to a "season of service — to act on their idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting our torn communities." Clinton sees the new generation of young Americans as a vital part in the building of a better future which will eventually be theirs.

He seems to respect the nation's youth for their enthusiasm and went out of his way to listen to their views and criticisms throughout his campaign. Hopefully he will continue the interaction during his term as president. There's little doubt that he won't. He's the MTV President! He smells the teen spirit.

President Clinton ended his Inaugural Address with a triumphant message of much needed hope, when he spoke the words, "We have heard the trumpets. We have changed the guard.

Please see **Clinton,** *page 9*

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 191

Volume 83, Number 13

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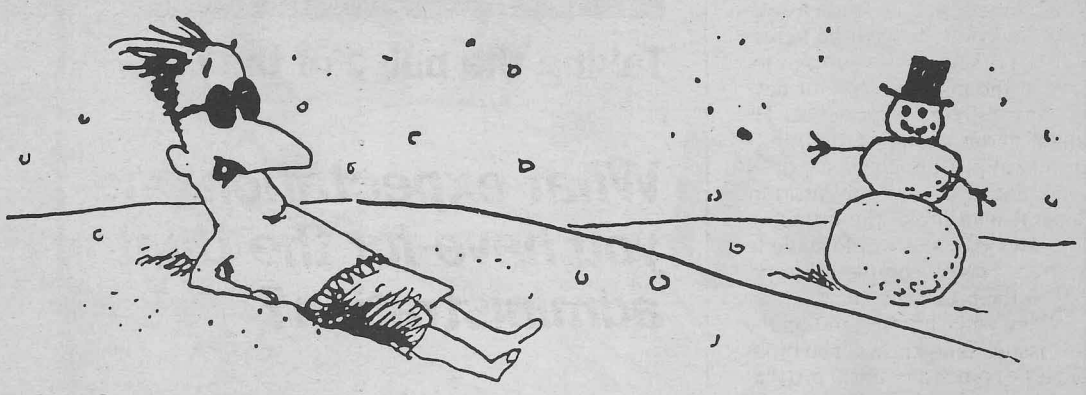

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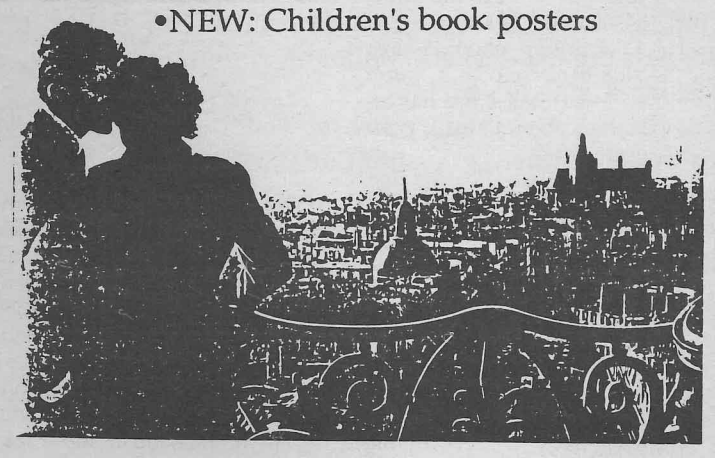

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Clinton stuck in campaign mode

His term is underway, with promises already forgotten

Well, the new president has taken the Oval Office. Since his inauguration only days ago, he has shown this country his hypocrisy and failure to comply with several campaign promises.

Our 42nd president, William Jefferson Clinton (some prefer Slick Willie), was sworn in on Jan. 20. One week before his inaugural he retracted his biggest campaign promise of a "middle-class" tax cut. The man never had any intention of giving a tax cut. When is the last time Democrats cut taxes? Clinton supporters tell me all the time, "Bush raised taxes!" I know he did and look what happened. He lost the election because of it. Clinton promised to cut taxes and has already denounced that idea, a typical Clinton waffle.

Also on his agenda for the first 100 days was to remove immigration laws that prohibit boatloads of Haitians from coming to the United States. In his campaign, he promised to open the gates of America to the Haitians. Well, Slick Willie, what are the shiploads of Haitians supposed to do now that you retracted this promise?

Allowing gays to serve in the military was something Clinton promised all of his homosexual supporters and Hollywood Leftists. Every major military leader and several high ranking democrats have discouraged Clinton from allowing homosexuals into the military.

The radical, gay activists cry out that this is like the days when the military didn't let blacks in. An idea for these radical, homosexual activists is to tell that to the Chairman of the Joint Chief of staff Colin Powell, who is the highest official in the military.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

Powell criticized Clinton's idea of allowing gays to join the military. The closed quarters would be difficult for gay and straight men to live together. Women and men don't share the same living quarters with men or shower with men.

How can Clinton possibly make a promise to the homosexual community that he has no knowledge of? Clinton dodged the draft and showed his adamant opposition to the military by not serving his country. He should keep his mouth shut on topics he has no experience with.

Clinton is a man that is very hard to figure out. He says one thing to one crowd and the opposite to the next. He showed opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement and now he says he agrees with it. He showed his support for gays in the military without having any military experience. He talked about changing the ethics for his cabinet members. Next, he nominates a woman for Attorney General who broke the immigration laws that she would have to enforce. This is complete hypocrisy on the president's part.

Where will Clinton stand on the next issue? Who knows. The problem is he is such a political pro that he can't get out of campaign mode. He has gotten so used to saying something to please every person in the world, on many major issues, that he has forgotten what he really believes.

I have some ideas, Mr. President. Do what is right for the country. Be the moderate that you said you were. Quit trying to please all of your leftists friends in Congress. Leave your feminist, liberal, "marriage is like slavery" wife out of policy decisions.

The 43 percent of Americans that voted for Clinton voted for his waffling ideas, instead of voting for the liberal elite. The 57 percent that didn't vote for Clinton deserve the truth. Clinton, we in the 57 percent never bought your hypocrisy because we didn't vote for you.

Mall of America deals headaches

Obscene crowds and parking hassels make mall unbearable

Going to the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., on a Saturday was one of the more serious mistakes I have made that didn't require breaking a law.

I went to the mall with a friend of mine, who wishes, wisely, to remain somewhat anonymous. He made one very profound observation shortly after we arrived and shortly before he got his headache.

"You can really see down people's shirts from up here," he said, leaning over the rail on the fourth floor. A few minutes later, we merged into the traffic wandering around the mall.

There was a bit of foreshadowing as we moved into the flow of people. All the benches were occupied. The people that were sitting down knew what they were doing. The benches were safe havens from the congestion on the main track of the mall.

I saw an open seat and raced to get it. I sat down, resting my tired feet. I could still hear the kids yelling for a certain toy or wanting to go home. I could see the anger in parents' eyes, trapped by their children's voices and the movement of the traffic around them. They needed a nap almost as much as the kids.

In the four hours we were at the mall, we saw two people who were fast asleep in their seats. One had found an open spot on a bench and had fallen asleep sitting up. Someone's grandma had fallen asleep reclining on a couch in a store. Her mouth was open at least a full inch, and if we could have heard through the glass, five bucks says we would have heard snoring.

Too many people want to sit down in a place that isn't designed to be sat down in. The mall is circular, designed to keep you moving, and is filled with loud noises and bright lights designed to keep you awake.

The lights and sounds aren't the only things that keep you in motion and cautious. The people are just as irritating. At least four out of every seven people would stop to look at something every 10 seconds. They would stop dead in their tracks, causing the human equivalent of a five car pile up. It was like an "E" attraction at the Disney theme parks. Over-Population-Land. It was like bumper-to-bumper traffic attempting interstate driving on a gravel road.

Gary Schuetz

G a r y • S c h u e t z

And almost everybody stopped because the Mall of America has a store for everybody. They have specialty stores that, while they sell everything from socks to candy, are nothing special. They installed too many places to spend your money and too few places to park your butt. Our headaches were in the embryonic stages.

"This really shoots the hell out of the Dells," my friend said after we had taken in about 25 minutes of the mall. I agreed with him, only because the Mall of America looks newer. All of the little shops and stores that exist on the main strip in the Wisconsin Dells are somewhere in alleys in the Mall of America. Each place even has its own version of the tacky souvenir shop.

The Mall of America has everything under one roof, including the amusement park, which is the only way it improves upon the Dells. At the Mall of America, you don't have to worry about what the weather is like outside. Unless it's a tornado. And we could only be so lucky.

The Dells has one major advantage over the Mall of America. The Dells has the Walk/Don't Walk lights on each corner. If the mall installed these traffic flow controls, people might be able to get where they are going a little easier and tension might decrease.

Tension is especially high at the Mall of America on Saturdays because it is, without exaggeration, obscenely crowded.

The overcrowding problem could be greatly reduced if the janitorial staff went away. While we were there, you couldn't swing a dead cat in a circle around your head without hitting a janitor. Firing them isn't the solution, because the people who frequent the mall are pretty much first class slobs while in the mall and the cleanup crew is needed.

The overcrowding could serve a positive purpose. As a form of punishment, speeders and drunk drivers could be required to spend a couple hours in the mall. They would have to babysit three or four small, tired, hungry kids and carry a lot of heavy packages and bags without handles. It would be especially effective if they were required to be there during the week before Christmas, when the crowds are always the largest.

Just as it is a challenge to get anywhere inside the mall, it is a real fight to get out of the parking ramp. In our rush to get out, we might have cut in front of someone, almost causing an accident. We didn't stop when several parking attendants tried to flag us down, with little orange construction flags, to give us a good talking to.

The janitors and parking attendants are probably worried that we might come back. They can relax, because we don't plan on returning in the near future. We know better now that the headache has gone away and our eyesight has cleared up.

Besides, there isn't anything at

Please see **Mall** *page 9*

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

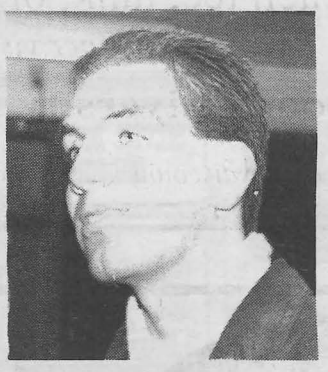
What expectations do you have for the Clinton administration?

Rachel Gebhart
General Business Administration
Junior

I think that he is probably going to end up like another Kennedy. I hope he gives everybody a fair chance and comes through with a better program for students.

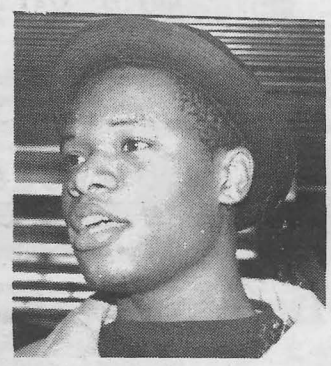
Trent Torres
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

Getting more jobs and getting the economy back into shape.



Joe Piagari
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

When it comes time to graduate, I'd like to see a couple job offers.



Lucian Brown III
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Sophomore

I would hope they would do more things for minorities, as far as scholarships and grants. I hope that he does things to help the United States to work together.

Greta Erickson
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

I expect more with financial aid for students and also try and get rid of the hunger and help the homeless in the U.S.A.

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
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Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

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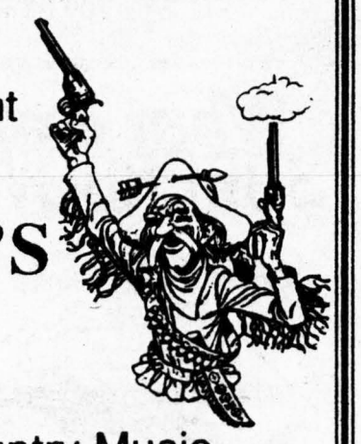

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Clinton

continued from page 5

have changed the guard. And now — each in our own way and with God's help — we must answer the call."

President Clinton promises the acceptance and willingness to change with the current times during his presidency, and assures us change is a good thing. With change comes new possibilities and opportunities needed to rebuild this country of ours. Through change and dramatic reform, Clinton wants to give America back to whom it belongs: We, the people.

Can President Clinton deliver? We think he can. He's a pied piper with that saxophone of his, playing a much-needed song to America; a song of hope. And with a new hope in our hearts and in our minds for a better country, a better America, any sacrifice can be made; must be made. We must prepare ourselves to meet the new challenges Clinton calls us to through change, sacrifice and hope.

Let's hope that the next four years can live up to the promise of the first four hours and not fade like athousa thousand points of light.

Mall

continued from page 7

the Mall of America that I can't get at any smaller mall or on any extended ride on a roller coaster after a big meal.

The commercials for the mall tell the truth. You have got to see this, mess and all, no ifs ands or buts about it. They make the claim that 'You'll have it all' at the Mall of America. If my experience is typical Mall of America experience, you'll have headaches, fuzzy vision, sore feet, dislocated elbows and a bad attitude when you walk out. A day at the Mall of America is a lot like feeling car sick, only you don't get to go anywhere.

dents, faculty and staff. Of those surveyed, 30 percent stated the restrictions had a negative effect on them.

This is a major concern of ours and we feel something needs to be done to better serve the entire campus.

The power is in your hands. Be heard and voice your concerns to the SSA office.

Thank you,
Sally Wisniewski, Martha Pedersen
Tim Grant, Natalie Fisher
Susan Wittmann, Lara Wegner
Lori Hamre

Letters from our readers

Policy concerns students

Dear Editor,

In our concern over the new tutoring policy on the UW-Stout campus, our discussion group conducted a random survey of students, faculty and staff. Of those surveyed, 30 percent stated the restrictions had a negative effect on them.

This is a major concern of ours and we feel something needs to be done to better serve the entire campus.

The power is in your hands. Be heard and voice your concerns to the SSA office.

Thank you,
Sally Wisniewski, Martha Pedersen
Tim Grant, Natalie Fisher
Susan Wittmann, Lara Wegner
Lori Hamre

Cartoons criticized

Lightside,

I do not mind the fact that your inane cartoons are completely devoid of all wit, talent or humor, but when your infantile scribbling delves into thievery, I feel I must voice my opinion. Two of your masterpieces from Dec. 10, 1992 chose to directly plagiarize nationally recognized comics and I doubt that the actual creators would be pleased with the results of the "interpretations." The oh-so-uproarious Finger Lickin' Good decided to steal from a little known comic called Bloom County when the genius "P.H." substituted himself for Opus and blatantly copied Berke Breathed's story of Opus as a syndicated cartoonist. Directly below this abysmal scrawl, D.C. Comics' licensed character Rebis of Doom Patrol is seen in another example of Lightside's "artistic license." The only funny thing about this travesty is the slogan next to the panel that reads, "The Lightside is done entirely by UW-Stout students." They may have been drawn by Stout fools, but the only redeeming qualities of the page happen to be the copyright of the true creative talents.

Sincerely,
Eric Hanson

Misspelling upsets friend

Dear Editor,

It is extremely upsetting to find the name of a friend who was killed misspelled on the front page of **The Stoutonia.**

I was attending John Wistrom's funeral on Thursday. When I returned late that afternoon, the newest issue of **The Stoutonia** caught my eye. It did not help at all seeing that the captions above the two individuals pictured were incorrectly spelled (John Wistrom and Tad Oren). These two men had their lives ended, and the time was not even taken to get their names spelled right.

I said good-bye to a friend that day. Since then, the injustice in **The Stoutonia** has affected me. It is so upsetting that in the memorial, names were overlooked. Do you know how that makes friends and family feel? They lost someone dear to them.

Good-bye John. I'm really going to miss your carefree attitude, laugh and the non-dairy creamer.

Stephanie Warner

Recently, **The Stoutonia** *has received a number of unsigned letters to the editor. While many letters have commented on general issues, many also commented on the content and illustrative qualities of the newspaper. While the editorial board and staff appreciate receiving feedback, negative as well as positive, the staff regrets that unsigned Letters cannot be printed according to policy. Letters must be signed in order for* **The Stoutonia** *to guarantee authenticity. Please read the letters to the Editor Policy Box.*

The Stoutonia *continues to encourage feedback from its readers, The Stoutonia is also currently hiring writers for all sections of the newspaper. Readers who have concerns about the content of the newspaper are encouraged to apply for writing positions.*

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Log Jam Tavern & Restaurant
FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979
709 South Broadway 235-4792

SUPERBOWL XXVII BASH

Watch the "BIG" game here on "1 of our 7" T.V.'s and stereo sound, and be part of the
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DRINK SPECIALS:
60 oz. Pitchers of Beer $3.50
20 oz. Tap Beers $1.25
Bloody Mary's $1.75
Screwdrivers $1.50
Wine Coolers $1.50

FOOD SPECIALS:
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"Texas" Chili
"Tex-Mex" & Chips
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•Be here to "WIN PRIZES" during the game!
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PRE-GAME PARTY: NOON GAME-TIME: 5:18
Don't Miss the Fun at the Log Jam
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See The Service Center TODAY!

•Pick up your telephone book supplements today
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STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center
Service Center

For More Information Call 232-1431

Section 36.11(22)(c), Wis. Stats., states that:

Any person employed at an institution or center who witnesses a sexual assault on campus or receives a report from a student enrolled in the institution or center that the student has been sexually assaulted shall report to the dean of students or the dean of the center. The dean of the center shall compile reports for the purpose of disseminating statistical information under par.

The report for UW-Stout for the past calendar year shows four reprted sexual assaults. Three on-campus, one at an off-campus residence.

Dr. Larkin, Dean of Students, emphasizes the importance of complying with the state law. Please contact him regarding any known incidents of sexual assault.

Midwest comedian tells it like it is

Tim Slagle, a fast- talking comedian, performed at the Great Hall on Tuesday

By Brian Estey
Student Life Reporter

Tim Slagle is a loud-talking and fast-walking, all-American comedian, born and raised in the midwest town of Chicago.

"Live hard, die fast, and leave a good-looking fossil," Slagle proclaimed, as his well-trained grip of death almost smashed his slim, black microphone stand.

He announced half-jokingly and with a change of pitch in his voice, "Women you gotta lower your standards," but later reassured them that he is free.

He was dressed in a black leather jacket with the patch of his favorite Chicago biker bar and hangout, black Levi™ jeans, and a set of old, scuffed, black army boots. With his ratted blonde hair, silver hoop earings, grey sideburns and goatee, he paced the hall in preperation to enter the stage where he has been many times before.

At 8:45 p.m., hands in his jacket pockets, with a pitcher of water and a microphone stand in front of him, Slagle mounted the stage of the Great Hall on Tuesday night.

Thirteen years ago, just after attending a total of three years of college on and off, here and there, young Slagle began to preform his comedy.

Most of his first gigs were in Chicago and midwestern bars and comedy galleries.

"I couldn't hold down a day job," Slagle said as he took a drag off of his cigarette. But lately he has had no problem finding work, performing on HBO, MTV's Half Hour Comedy Hour, and Showtime's Live at the Improv.

Slagle has also recently opened for classic rock-and-roll acts like REO Speedwagon and the Violent Femmes. He has also worked with comics like Sam Kinison, whom he said, "Is one of the most generous guys I ever met."

Many of Slagle's jokes are of a political nature, and he is an advocate for the legallizaton of marijuana.

"It is none of the government's buisness what you do in your own house, in your own privacy ... after all isn't it supposed to be life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," Slagle said with a very stern face. "I talk about issues that no one else will touch, or at least our government won't let us."

After the performance he sat relaxing peacefully. While opening his check he said, "I have admiration for you guys just for getting up in the morning, especially if you have a job, because I know I couldn't."

Phil Becker, drummer and student who saw the show said, "I liked his stage appearance and meeting him after the show to let off some smoke."

"He seemed to represent good points, almost like Jello Biafra or Henry Rollins," Chris Hutnik, student said. "He blended comedy with many issues that we face as students in America while making sure that we knew it was a joke. Just a surprise for all."

Dave Peil, concert goer, comedy lover, and opening actor said, "I've been a big fan of his for about two years, and I didn't know whether to die laughing or die of my own hipocracy."

If you were interested in seeing the comedian Slagle in the flesh he will be preforming in Eau Claire on Jan. 30. For more information contact his manager at Impact Entertainment, 1-800-394-2499.

Photo by Jeff Gaier, Staff Photographer

Tim Slagle, comedian, entertains an audience who gathered in the Great Hall Tuesday night to see him. Slagle will soon be performing in Eau Claire.

Cool events help melt away those winter blues

Menomonie's 1993 Carnival has begun; activities will resume for the next three weekends

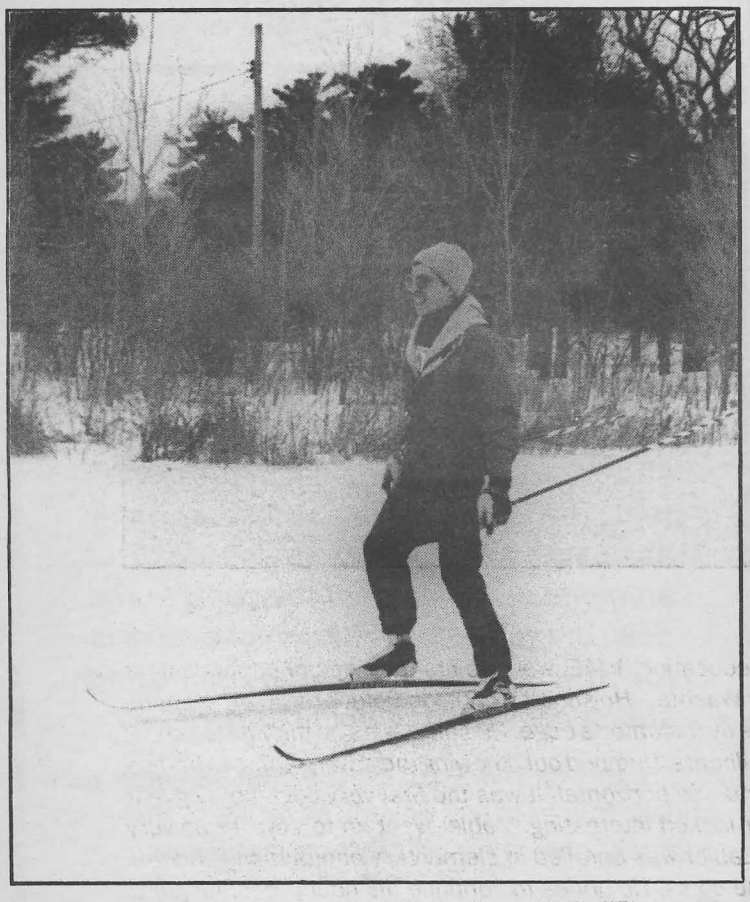


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

James Tenorio, professor in the communications, education and training department at UW–Stout, completed the cross country ski race portion of the Outfitters Challenge Cross Country Ski Festival on Saturday, finishing with a time of 1 hour and 36 minutes.

By Suzanne Ocampo
Student Life Reporter

Throw out any pre-conceived notions you have about winter carnivals this year. Visions of sledding and ice sculpting have been replaced by skiing, car and snowmobile racing, musical entertainment and partying.

The events scheduled for Menomonie's 1993 Winter Carnival are fun and exciting and will continue over the next few weekends, ending on Feb. 14.

This past weekend was host to the Outfitters Challenge Cross Country Ski Festival featuring a cross country ski race and Candle Light Cross Country Tour on the Red Cedar Trail, as well as the Chippewa Valley Grand Prix on Ice held on Lake Menomin.

The cross country ski race held on the Red Cedar Trail began at approximately 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 23. This event was sponsored by the Red Cedar Outfitters and Menomonie's Chamber of Commerce. Phi Sigma Phi, one of UW-Stout's fraternities, helped with registering, setting up the trail and giving food to the skiers.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, turnout was less than expected. Overcast skies and freezing rain gave the skiers who were there a run for their money.

Larry Theberge, owner of the Red Cedar Outfitters who organized and sponsored the event, said that weather conditions, like freezing rain, made the trails faster for expert skiers and slower for beginners.

The expert run was approximately two hours beginning at the Red Cedar Trail and ending in Downsville, for a total of 7.5 miles. The shorter run, or halfway point, was 2.7 miles to Irvington. Beginners and children skied to a one-mile marker.

At the start, skiers could be found warming up, some sneezing from the dampness and cold, while younger children fell due to slightly slippery conditions.

James Tenorio, professor in the communications, education and training department at Stout, competed in the ski race and reached Downsville in 1 hour and 36 minutes.

Another participant found on the trails was 70-year-old Karl Andresen, the original founder of the American Birkebeiner, who made it to Downsville in 1 hour and 59 minutes.

Many contributed to the race, including several area merchants. All entrants received handmade mugs from the Red Cedar Outfitters.

Tony Thompson, member of Phi Sigma Phi and organizer for the ski event, hoped that next year more Stout students would get involved by starting ski teams and generating some friendly competition. The fraternity will also help in setting up the 1994 ski race.

Those fortunate enough to ski Saturday encountered many friendly faces and one of the fastest tracks of the seasor..

Towards the north side of town came thunderous revs from stock car engines making their way around the icy track of Lake Menomin. Chippewa Valley's 21st Annual Grand Prix on Ice was another one of the morning's scheduled events.

Approximately 45 racers were present to partake in the two-mile long racing event that lasted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and continued the following day at the same time. This event was sponsored in part by Pepsi and Lammer's Foods.

Licensed sport car racers from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Florida and Thunder Bay, Canada were registered for the various races on Saturday and Sunday.

Weather conditions changed from freezing rain pellets to falling snowflakes as the day progressed. However, participants and observers were more than willing to bear the cold temperatures in return for the thrill of the races.

Please see **Carnival** *page 15*

PHOTO CONTEST RESULTS

The Stouonia, Poster Main Line and Snyder's Super Stop would like to thank everyone for entering the first annual photo contest, we are looking forward to more entries next year. Our results are below. Winners may pick up their photos after January 28 at The Stoutonia.

SECOND • PLACE

2

(PICTURE ON PAGE ONE)

Peppers

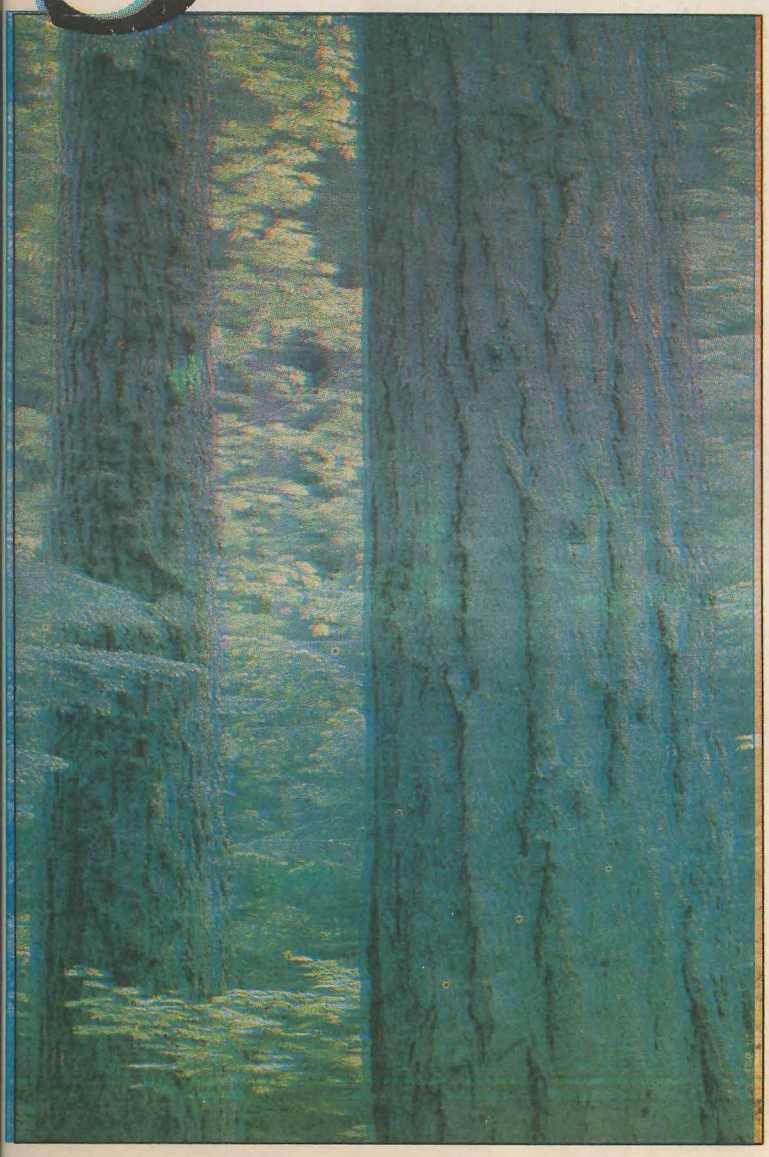
Jill Mathisrud, a sophomore in studio art, won second place with her photo, "Peppers" shown on the front page. This photo was taken at a St.Paul grocery store with a Pentax U-1000 on F100 last spring.

THIRD • PLACE

3

Douglas Fir Tree Trunks

Ejaz Saifullah, a senior in graphic design, won third place with his photo "Douglas Fir," taken in April of 1991 in Mt. Rainier, Wash. Saifullah was hiking and camping for photos. He used a zoom lens on a Canon F-1, with Kodak 100 film.



COLOR FIRST PLACE

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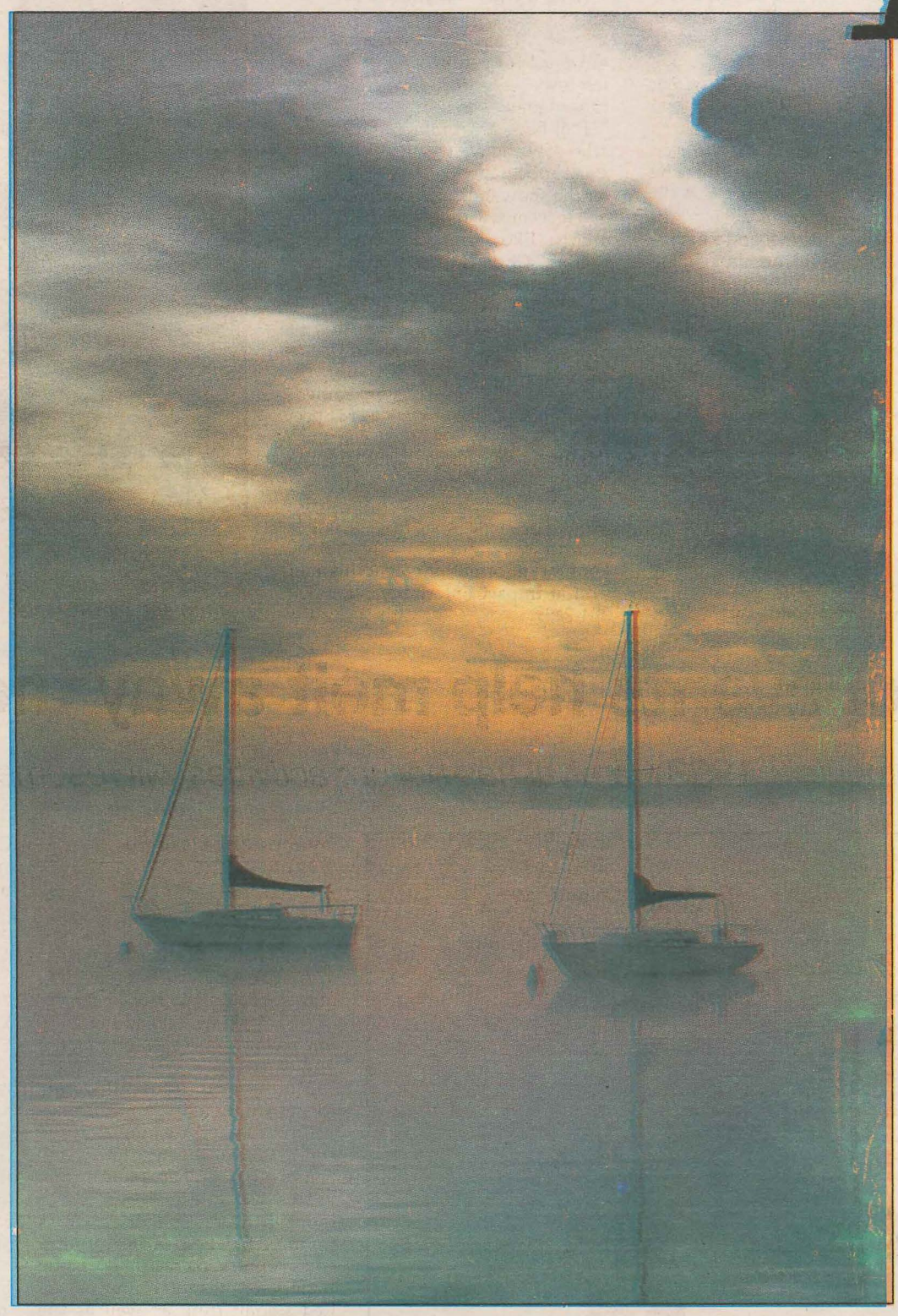

Sunrise over Wasota

Jeff Zabler, senior in vocational education, VTAE, won the first place color photo contest with his photo entitled, "Sunrise over Wasota." He shot the photo in October with an Olympus OM1 at Lake Wisota in Chippewa Falls by the water's edge. He said, "I was on the way to school driving over the bridge and saw the sailboats. I jumped out, knowing there were only two frames left on the film. I took one vertical and one horizontal. It was the first very cold morning last fall and the fog coming off the water looked interesting."Zabler went on to say, "I was very impresssed with how it came out." Zabler was enrolled in elementary photography and this turned out to be the best photo in the class. He hopes to continue his hobby, despite going to school and working full-time.

The black and white photo contest results wil be run in the Feb. 4 issue.

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AM • JEFFERSON • CLINTON
DENTIAL • INAUGURAL 1993

Article by Bill Weslager, News Analyst • Staff Graphic and Illustration by John Grantham, Production Specialist

hany of us, the past 18 months has been like riding a coaster – a political roller coaster. Names like ge Bush, Pat Buchanan, Jerry Brown, Paul Tsongas, Ross Perot will remain on our minds for their endent political styles or wacky political beliefs. In ng journey to the White House, only one man iled.

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am J. Clinton is our 42nd President of the United s of America. By no means was he given this on. He campaigned with vigor and skill in which he rewarded with a majority of support from the voters. on offered a theme for change which intrigued many e who were fed up with 12 years of Reagan/Bush .

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on now has the responsibility of enacting his osals to the American people. There is an agenda for romises for change which many people demanded. e are tired of the bureaucratic rhetoric and now nd action, not words.

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e is one thing that you must understand. Clinton ed from George Bush's major mistake of "read my ..." Although Clinton is offering change, he never ised anything to the American people. Bush buried elf by making such a statement and Clinton very y avoided making any promises.

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ton has now been in office for a week and has shifted elayed some of his proposals, for good reasons though, se of the situation in Somalia and the constant nce of the Iraqi government.

---

has been concentrating heavily on domestic affairs, but omforting to know that he realizes how important international role is, especially when it involves the tary. Clinton also confirmed that he would continue 's policies in the Persian Gulf region. Many people with the current policy of pressuring Iraq to comply the U.N. resolutions and it's reassuring to know that ll be continued.

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economy has been improving in the past , and most economists expect the essful trend to continue. The ons for the recovery vary whomever you k to. Some believe that we're recovering due to the resurgence of the economic cycle, while others believe that "the changing of the guard" [Clinton's victory] was the determining factor. It really doesn't matter, just as long as it continues.

Now that the economy is beginning to prosper, Clinton can afford to postpone his economic plan, which he has already done. He stated earlier that an economic package would be his top priority and that it would be submitted during the first few days of his presidency. Clinton speculates now that it won't be released until late February or mid-March.

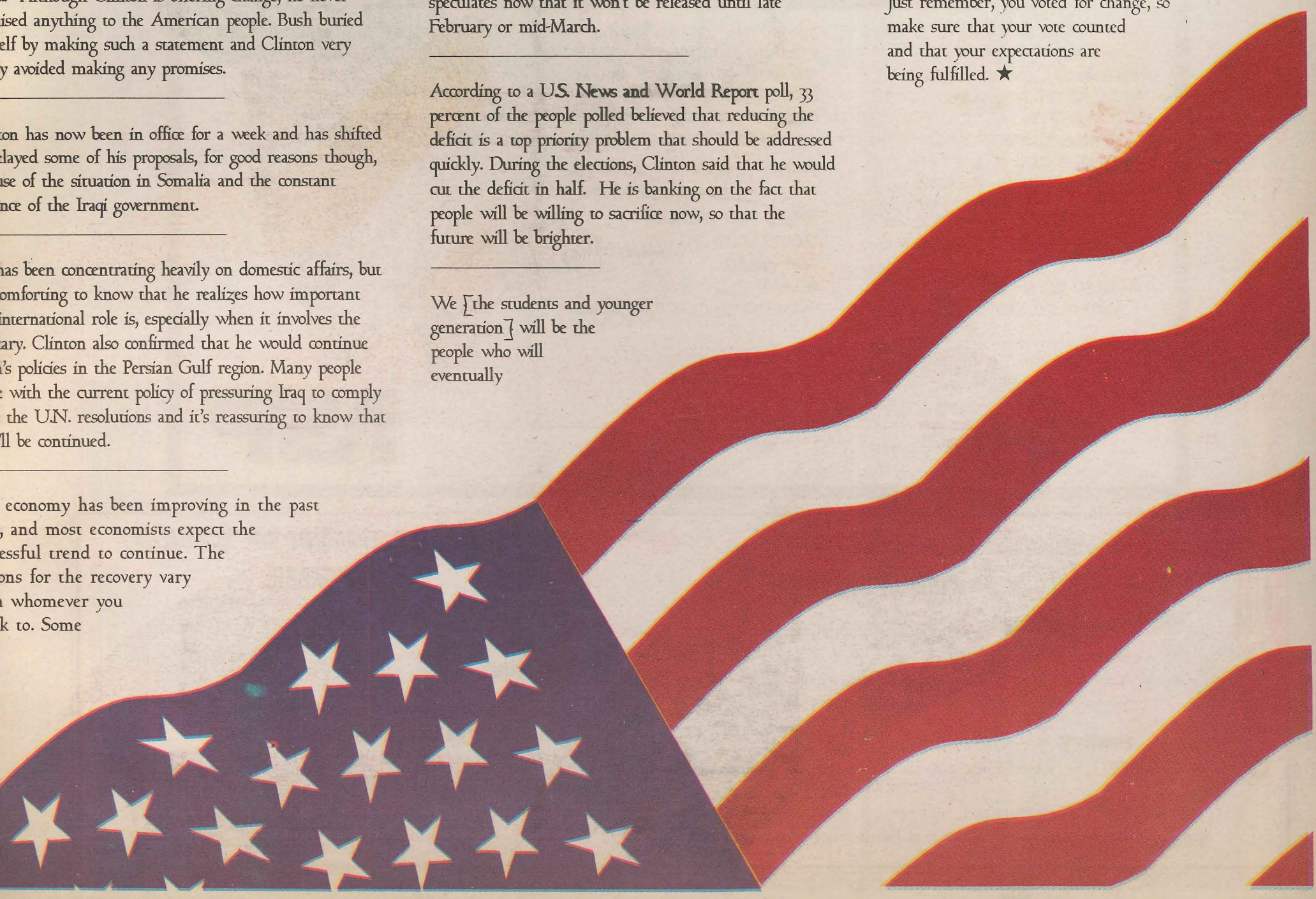
According to a U.S. News and World Report poll, 33 percent of the people polled believed that reducing the deficit is a top priority problem that should be addressed quickly. During the elections, Clinton said that he would cut the deficit in half. He is banking on the fact that people will be willing to sacrifice now, so that the future will be brighter.

We [the students and younger generation] will be the people who will eventually inherit the large debt and will be responsible to pay it off. Some sacrifices are definitely needed, the question now is when will it actually happen.

> *I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service – to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, [and] reconnecting our torn communities. There is so much to be done...*
>
> – Bill Clinton

The inaugural euphoria is still present in Washington, but the time will soon come for President Clinton to begin implementing his agenda for change. The past week was frantic in the Capital, but not in the sense of proposals or changes in policy. This will be President Clinton's first "real" week in the White House and all eyes will be on him.

Just remember, you voted for change, so make sure that your vote counted and that your expectations are being fulfilled. ★



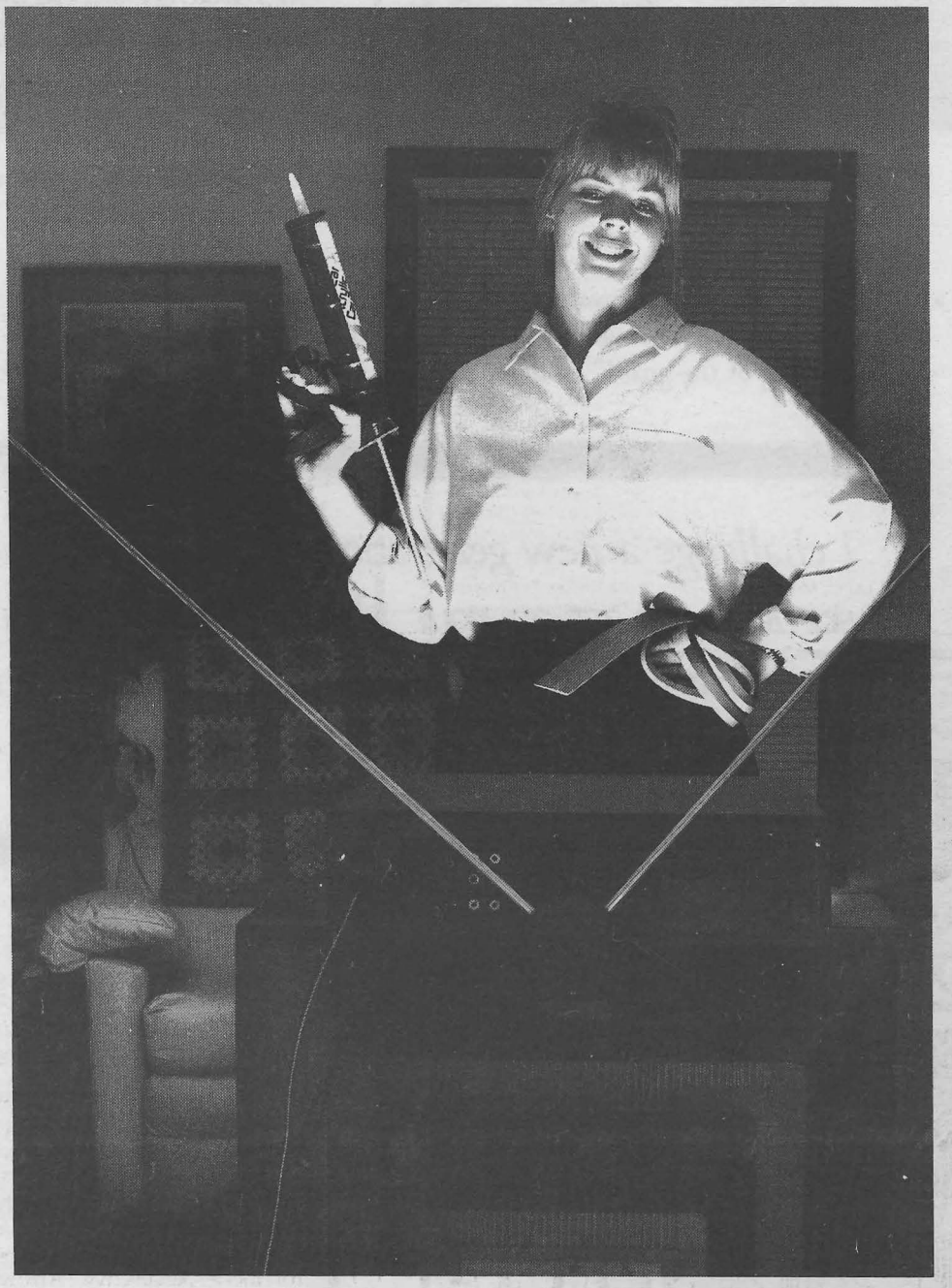
If the rent is due, so are energy savings!

Look and save...

Now renters can discover opportunities to save energy and cut down on energy bills.

A free offer exclusively for renters!

If you're a renter who pays your own utility bills, NSP has an energy saving offer for you. It's a brand new video called *"Rent Right, A Guide to Saving Energy — and Money."* You borrow it from your nearest NSP office and watch it at your convenience. Take your time and watch it twice!



Easy ways to economize.

Here's what you will learn: Important, effective ways to save money every month on energy bills. And not only will you save money with *Rent Right* tips, you will help to conserve natural resources and protect our environment.

Whether you rent a single-family dwelling, a duplex, or one unit in a multi-unit complex, there are measures you can take at once to cut down on your energy bills — and still maintain your comfort.

How to do-it-yourself.

Most of the measures demonstrated in the *Rent Right* video are things you can do quickly and easily on your own. In other cases, which are carefully noted in the tape, you should check with your landlord before proceeding.

Here's just a sample of the low-cost energy-saving ideas you will see demonstrated on the video:

- Learn about caulking, weatherstripping and insulation.

Find out where it should be installed, what kind to use, the best way to install it and the benefits you will enjoy.

- Discover how to use your appliances wisely. See ways to conserve energy with your refrigerator and freezer, gas or electric range, your dishwasher, washer, dryer and air conditioner.
- Watch demonstrations of the steps you can take to keep your furnace operating efficiently.
- See water conservation in action! Learn how to install a low flow showerhead — free from NSP — to cut down on hot water usage and energy costs.

See it now and start saving!

Don't wait another day to start reducing your energy bills with *"Rent Right, A Guide to Saving Energy — and Money."* Call 1-800-428-5223 to reserve your copy or stop in at your nearest NSP office and check out your copy at once.

NSP

Residence Dining Service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

	Points	*Cash*
Dinner -		
Vegetable Lasagna-layers of vegetables, three cheeses and a white sauce, served w/ fresh soft bread sticks and soup or salad	250	$3.50

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

FREE Seasoned Fries with the purchase of any Burger Sandwich

P.M. (Commons and Tainter)

RDS' Own Deep Dish Pizza by the slice	50	$0.75

STUDENT EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH OF:

DECEMBER

Commons	Paul Peterson
Tainter	Julie Baenen
Catering	Chad Czarnecki

Full-Time Employees celebrating work anniversarys in the month of December:

Matthew Sykora	8 years
Mike Potter	22 years

Specials good Jan. 28th-Feb. 3rd

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Residence Dining Service

Carnival

continued from page 10

those who missed last weekend's excitement. Races continue Jan. 30 and 31 in Forest Lake, Minn.; Feb. 13 and 14, in Thunder Bay, Canada; and Feb. 20 and 21 in Lake Altoona, which is the World Finals.

Later that evening, back at the Red Cedar Trail, more skiers were preparing for the Candle Light Cross Country Tour sponsored by the Red Cedar Outfitters and Friends of the Trail. Quite a few people showed up despite the cold weather and many relaxed upstairs at the Red Cedar Outfitters lounge where food and beverages were offered and live folk music was featured during and after the tour.

1993 Winter Carnival Schedule

(Subject to change)

Saturday, Jan. 30

Snowmobile Fun Daze
Radar Run, Le Mans Run, Blindman's Slalom, Antique Snowmobile Parade, Tourchlight Parade
Lake Wakanda
10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

Vintage Style Show
Bolo Country Inn
12:00 p.m.

Rock & Roll To Go
Dunn County Fish and Game Clubhouse
7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Corky Siegal in Concert
Mabel Tainter Theater
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 6

Gigantic Cutter & Sleigh Parade
Pony and sleigh rides
Wakanda Park
1:00 p.m.

Pig Roast
Dunn County Fish & Game Clubhouse
2:30 p.m.

Textile Weaving Workshop
Mabel Tainter Memorial
9:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m.

Mabel Tainter Preservation Dance Party
UW-Stout Crystal Ballroom
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Robert Bluestone, Guitarist
Mabel Tainter Memorial
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Chippewa Valley Race of Champions (subject to change)
USSA Sanctioned Snowmobile Races
Red Cedar Speedway (Dunn County Rec Park)
12:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Chippewa Valley Race of Champions (subject to change)
USSA Sanctioned Snowmobile Races
Red Cedar Speedway (Dunn County Rec Park)
12:00 p.m.- 9:00 p.m.

Dunn County Fish and Game Ice Fishing Contest
Lake Menomin
12:30 p.m.- 4:00 p.m.

Youth Hockey Tournament
Dunn County Ice Arena

Helping make life a little bit easier

Resident advisers take on the tasks of friend, teacher and counselor

By Gary Schuetz
Managing Editor

Can you folks keep it down? It's past quiet hours.

If you have lived in a residence hall, you have probably heard that question. You may have also heard the speech that resident advisers (RAs) are not paid to police the halls or babysit students. RAs play an essential role in student-university relations and are some of the first people a new student meets on campus.

The RA plays a important part in the transition from home to college, especially for freshmen, Kristen Kennedy, an RA in Curran Hall, said. The RA is usually the first impression a student has of the campus.

"The first day, the first time you take them to their room, (residents) make a judgment of what kind of person you are," Kennedy said.

An RA can be part teacher, part counselor and part friend, Kennedy said. RAs become someone that the people on the floor can turn to for answers and for friendship.

"When you are in the hall, you are an RA," Denise Uran, a former RA, said. "That is the role that is established right off the bat with the residents. That is how they meet you." The friendship comes later, Uran said, after they get to know you.

Being an RA can also distance you from the rest of the floor. Rob Arrowood, an RA in Hovlid Hall, doesn't go to very many parties or skip classes because of his position.

"You have got to really keep a role model perspective," Arrowood said. "People watch you. I think they kind of want to see you screw up. Once you are an RA, you are pretty much an RA 24 hours a day, wherever you go."

The RAs establish student and staff relationships by developing a community through activities and programs.

"As a staff, you build up a close bond and become really close friends," Uran said. "You place trust in each other. You have a big commitment to them."

The position demands responsibility and attention, Arrowood said. Information on communication, alcohol, drugs, discipline, confrontation and building your community were all taught to new RAs.

"Discipline is the hardest, because you are confronting people your own age about things that you have most likely done in the past," Arrowood said.

RAs are available to help not only the residents but also the other advisers.

"You can't be everywhere and you can't do everything," Arrowood said. "If you think that you have to be SuperRA, you might get in so deep you might bury yourself." He said if the stress gets to be too much, he will leave for a couple hours, relax somewhere away from the floor and just pull away for a bit.

"You just do the best you can," Uran said. "At times you feel like you ... are pulled in so many directions. Thirty residents and one RA make it tough to please everybody."

Before becoming an RA, applicants have to work through several training sessions. The first training sessions were designed to see how each applicant works with others.

In one session, Kennedy remembers, applicants were given a slip of paper with a farm animal on it and told to find the other applicants with the same animal. "You had to act out a farm animal to find each other, to get your group together," she said. "I was a chicken, so I had to walk around acting like a chicken."

There were other sessions and activities including problem solving workshops and an overview of different communication styles that apply to the other RAs as well as the residents.

Each RA gets something different out of the semester. Communication abilities and planning skills are two things that will help out in the future, Arrowood said.

"I think it is very rewarding," Kennedy said. "The reward comes from the people. I think I would do it even if I didn't get paid for it."

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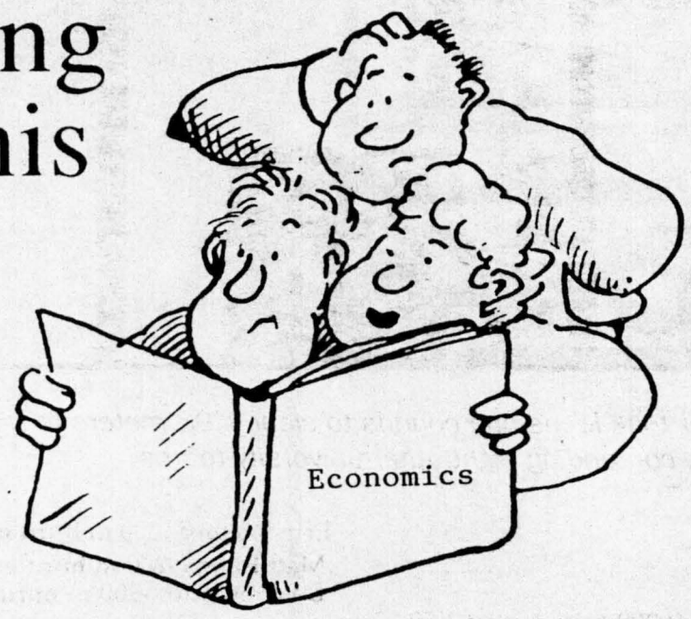

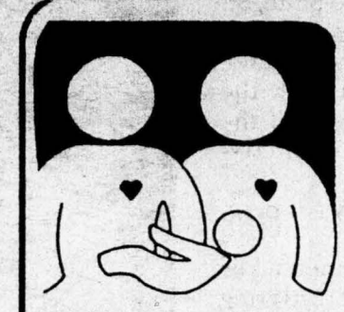

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Stout hosts first track meet of year

Men's and Women's Track Teams look positively towards the upcoming season

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The 1993 track season officially began last Friday evening at Johnson Fieldhouse. Competing in the Invitational were the following schools: Mankato State, St. Olaf, St. Thomas, UM-Duluth, UW-Eau Claire, UW-LaCrosse, UW-River Falls, UW-Stout and Winona State. UW-LaCrosse ran away with first place in both the men's and women's divisions. Yet, head coach of the Men's Track Team Steve Terry, was pleased with UW-Stout's achievements.

Although the Blue Devils had only two days of practice, there were several good performances.

Dave Williams placed second in the 1500-meter. His time of 4 minutes, 7.5 seconds was excellent considering the limited amount of practice time, Terry said.

"I was pretty happy with my time," Williams commented.

Terry noted that Mike Kundinger, Matt Evans and John Grimmer also performed well. Kundinger did well in the high jump and hopes to qualify in the event in the next few weeks, Terry said.

Evans had his best time yet in the 200-meter hurdles with 26.29 seconds, finishing behind two top place holders.

Grimmer placed second in the 600-meter with 1:24.57. Terry indicated that this was near his time for the same event last season. He added that Grimmer had been nominated for Runner of the Week.

Although Larry Baltutis was disappointed with his performance he mentioned that the invitational was a "building block, a stepping stone" to future meets. Terry echoed that sentiment.

"This is a starting point, an indication of where we are as far as our fitness level," Terry said.

Meanwhile, the Blue Devils are training in preparation for the conference meet in March. Terry's goal is to beat Eau Claire and to place within the top three at the conference meet. Terry said that the future looks bright, and these goals seem within reach.

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Mike Kundinger took leaps and bounds to clear 1.98 meters to place in the finals. UW-Stout hosted its first track meet of the year, contending eight other university teams.

FINAL RESULTS

Event/Distance
Keith Blake shot put 13.79 meters
Mike Kundinger high jump 1.98 meters
Jenny Mumau triple jump 10.36 meters

FINAL RESULTS

Event/Time
UW-Stout/Navy- 4x200-meter relay, 1:59.33
UW-Stout/Royal- 4x200 m relay, 2:02.02
UW-Stout -4x200 relay ,1:36.54
UW-Stout -4x400 relay, 3:38.92
Dave Williams -1500-meter, 4:07.50
Jenny Schroeder- 400 m, 1:04.12
Trevor Kehoe 400- m, 51.79
John Grimmer 600- m, 1:24.57
Darin Buhr -600 m, 1:27.29
Brad Chartrand- 800 m, 2:04.65
Juan Rodriguez- 1000 m, 2:36.16
Erin Washut- 200 m hurdles, 32.24
Matt Evans -200 m hurdles, 26.29
Dave Stender -200 m hurdles, 26.46

FINAL RESULTS

Women
PLACEMENT/ SCHOOL POINTS
1 UW-LaCrosse/ 200
2 St. Thomas/ 112
3 UM-Duluth / 59
4 St. Olaf/ 50
5 UW-Stout / 30
6 Winona/ 23

FINAL RESULTS

Men
PLACEMENT/ SCHOOL POINTS
1 UW-LaCrosse / 249.5
2 Mankato/ 120.5
3 UW-Eau Claire/ 97
4 UW-Stout/ 54
5 St. Olaf/ 50
6 Winona /16

Gymnastics team brings individual style to routines

By Allison Baker

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Women's Gymnastics Team hosted UW-Oshkosh and Hamline University last Friday when they placed third in the competition against two very strong teams.

Jodi Rabbitt who scored 32.65 and Michele Sundeen who scored 29.70 led the team respectfully in the all-around competition. Included in the all-around events are the vault, uneven bars, the beam and the floor exercise. John Zuerlein coaches the seven girls, and even though the team is fairly small it is unique and the girls strive hard for their success.

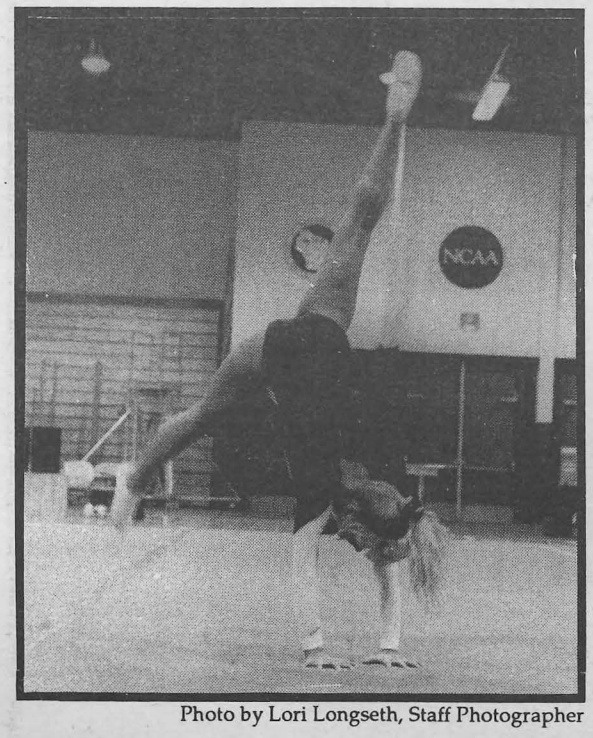

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Jodi Rabbitt was walking on air when UW-Stout played host to UW-Oshkosh and Hamline University last Friday.

The gymnastics team works out five days a week for about three hours and the sixth day they usually perform at a meet. The team has strength training and flexibility training which tones their muscles and improves their ability to perform.

During the meet, each performance is judged on execution (skills, height) and the appearance. Each event has a specific composition. In each event there is a certain requirement of level of skills. In the floor exercise each gymnast is required to perform two advanced moves, three intermediate moves and three basic skills.

Zuerlein requires the girls to plan their own routine. He believes that each individual has a routine that they feel comfortable with and once that is planned, Zuerlein gives that extra push to excel their routine.

Rabbitt, who placed fourth in the overall competition, is a junior majoring in Early Childhood Education with a minor in psychology. She is 22 years old and has been involved in gymnastics for 10 years. She started in Eau Claire when she was 6 years old and took a couple years off when she moved to California. One reason she came to Stout to perform gymnastics is because when she was younger she took private lessons from Zuerlein, the present coach.

The team does not have any more home meets left. The NCGA Nationals takes place on March 4, 5 and 6 at UW-River Falls. The time is yet to be announced.

Stout Hockey Club sets lofty goals

By Mark Maves

Sports & Fitness Reporter

UW-Stout's Hockey Club (11-9) faced its arch-rival North Dakota State University (8-10-3) this Friday and Saturday night, Jan. 22 and 23. The Bison are the number one ranked club team in the nation.

Stout played six games over Christmas break and finished with a 4-2 record. The wins came over North Dakota Bottineau, St. Norberts and St. Thomas.

In Stout's game at St. Thomas they prevailed 4-2. Stout scored two goals in the opening period, one each by Brian Connor and Chris Rudh. In the second period, the Tommies made it a game by scoring two goals, but a Stout goal by Ian Hollaway kept them ahead and proved to be the game winner. The score was 3-2 after two periods. In the third period, an insurance goal by Todd Watkins finished the scoring and Stout had a 4-2 win and evened its record at nine wins and nine losses. Kurt Goettl got the call in the nets for Stout and turned away 30 St. Thomas shots.

Coach Watkins and the Hockey Club have set a goal of seven wins in their last nine games and a berth in the National Club Hockey Tournament.

The road began last Friday night at the Dunn County Ice Arena where the Stout Hockey Team dropped a pair of games last weekend to the North Dakota State University Bison. Friday night's score was 4-2, and Saturday night's final was 7-4.

Kurt Goettl got the call in the net and turned away 30 St. Thomas shots.

In front of a packed house, Karl Theodorson put Stout on the board at 5:38 of the first period with an assist from Watkins. North Dakota State's Brent Johnson scored the first of his two goals to tie the score at 1-1.

Stout and the Bisons traded goals midway through the second period and the score remained tied at 2-2. Grady Ollhoff scored Stout's goal with assists

Please see **Hockey,** *page 19*

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Watching the Pros

By Jeff Royle

Sports Analyst

It has been awhile since my last article, so to begin I would like to rehash some of my predictions given for football before we went on break.

AFC East Champ. I went with the Dolphins, and they won it.
AFC Central Champ. I went with Pitt, another win for me.
AFC West Champ. I took San Diego. That's three is a row.
NFC Central Champ. I took the Vikings to sqeak it out. That's four.
NFC East Champ. I took Dallas. That's five.
NFC West Champ. Gave the edge to the 49ers. Bingo, that's six.
AFC CHAMP. I went out on a limb and said the Bills. Like I said, they would get in as a wild-card and get hot. Dejvu or what?
NFC CHAMP. I said the Niners and if not the Cowboys, enough said.
Not bad at all! A clean sweep and I picked these on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992. There was still three weeks left in the season. To think that over break somebody called me and left a nasty message on my answering machine saying I didn't know shit. Well take those predictions and well, you know.
Overall Prediction Record: 26 wins and 13 losses.

I would like to give you my pro's and con's about the 1992 Packer football season. The beginning of the year looked very bleak. The close loss to the Vikes on opening day was a bummer, and getting thrashed 31-3 by the Buccaneers was down right embarrassing. Then two quality wins got the Pack to a modest 2-2.

A pitiful loss to my second favorite team Atlanta, started a three-game losing streak which took the Pack to 2-5. A good win at Detroit, where they hadn't won in awhile got us going. Then the "let's play like a bunch of horses-asses" loss to the Giants 27-7, made us all feel like the walls were caving in. At that point I said the Pack would be lucky to win another game. Then the Farve man was rolling and the Sharpe man was the caboose. Six wins in six weeks and dreams of the play-offs were dancing in all of our heads.

The worst day of 1992 slapped all of us in the face two days after Christmas, a day even worse than final exams, worse than your girlfriend of three years walking out on you; Dec. 27, 1992. The place was the Metrodome. The Pack struck first. Pack 7, Vikes 0. Then, well, I can't even muster the words to describe it. Anyway, 9-7 and second place in the Central, three Pro-Bowlers, and an itch in the trigger finger of all of us for the draft and the pre-season to get here as soon as possible.

But let's get serious. The Pack needs a lot of help in a lot of areas. As seen in the game against the Vikes, the offensive line was horrible. Farve didn't have time to look up, let alone pass the ball. Second, we need a pass rush. Like every year this is a problem. Next, a running back to step forward and play like a madman. With an offensive line to give time for Farve to throw the ball, a wide receiver to step up and compliment Sharpe, and somewhat of a running threat, the Pack could really get somewhere.

As for the Vikings, yeah 10-5 is nice, but you pulled more rabbits out of your butt than I can count. Four of the Vikings wins were by three points or less, and everyone knew that Salisbury would wilt in the play-offs. Unfortunately he picked a bad day to have the game of his life (vs. the Pack).

The Super Bowl

I have changed my mind from the Cowboys to the Bills. Can you believe the Bills got in again? To this day I can't believe that comeback, 32 points, you must be kidding. Just imagine the nightmares the Oiler players have at night. Then you have the risen-from-the-dead Cowboys.

This game matches up very well. Two quality quarterbacks, two quality running games, good receivers, and fairly decent defenses. Buffalo shut down Marino and the Fins, and after being there the last two times they must be due. I hate the Bills, but if they can't find it in their hearts to win this baby, the third time is a charm you know. They will go down in history as one of the all time failures in trying to win the bowl. So I pick the Bills in a close one. Then get them the _ _ _ _ out of here!

Author's Note

Starting next week I would like to add something special to the column. If you read this column weekly, I would like you to write a sports letter to me. (Your gripes about the Pack, the Vikes, the Brew Crew, the Twins, the draft, hoops, etc.) Give me your opinion, and I'll give you mine. Please drop off your letters at **The Stoutonia**, located in the Memorial Student Center, c/o Watching the Pro's, attn: Jeff.

** Next week look for my "Watching the All-Pro's Team."

Hockey

continued from page 17

going to Watkins and Matt Priester.

North Dakota State killed off six consecutive penalties in the third period and added a breakaway goal for insurance and held off Stout for a 4-2 win.

The shots on goal trend continued for Stout, out-shooting the Bison 11-7 in the period and for the game Stout held a 34-19 advantage, but an effort by North Dakota State Goalie Todd Wallace kept the Devils at bay all evening.

Saturday's game evolved another frustrating loss for Stout. The Bison jumped on the board with two goals in the first before Rudh got the Devils on the scoreboard at 11:53.

The Bison scored again before the period ended and held a 3-1 advantage at the first intermission. For the first time of the weekend, North Dakota State held an advantage in shots on goal, 10-9.

Sloppy play by Stout resulted in 3 more goals for the Bison in the second period. The Bison led 6-1 before Tim Pakkala scored an unassisted goal at 18:37 of the period to make the score 6-2 after two periods of play.

Too little too late, Stout out-shot Bison 13-7. Stout's Andy Puchner and Priester scored goals with assists going to Shawn McCormick, Theodorson, and Watkins.

Stout held a commanding 70-45 shots on goal advantage, but came up short. Their record now stands at 9-11 on the season. They will host St. Thomas this coming Friday night.

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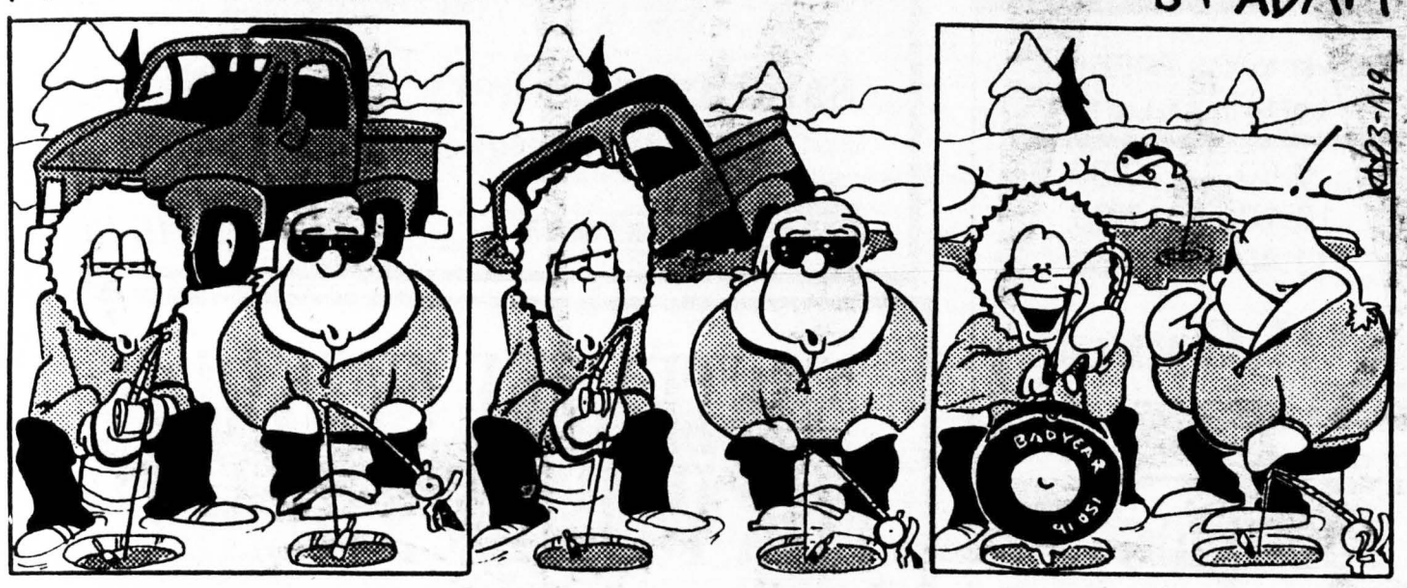
BY ADAM



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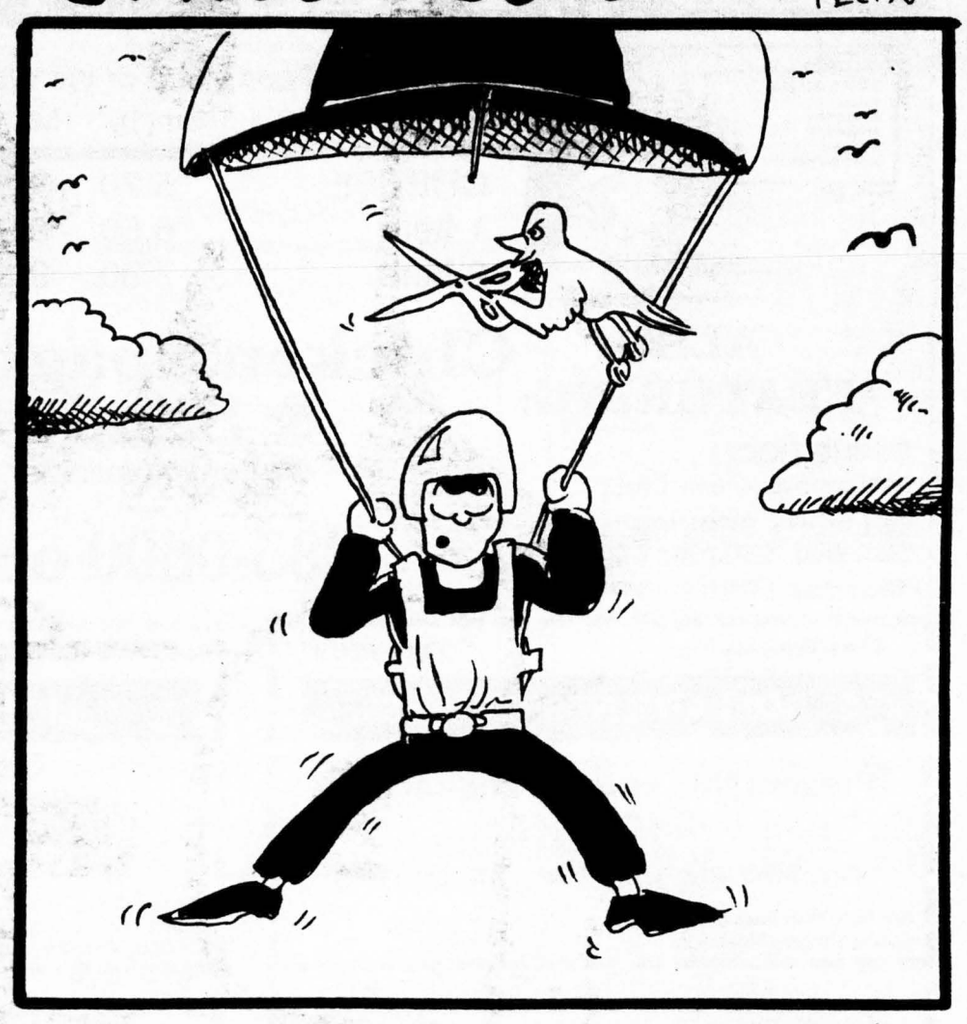
BY: JASON FELIX '93



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by John Grantham

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9 Your hex or mine?
8 No no no. It's grind the bones and blend the the spleen!
7 Pass the Pepto. My mother-in-law isn't sitting to well.
6 I can't do anything for a rash like that.
5 Could I borrow a cup of eye juice?
4 Did you air it out for a couple of days?
3 This is going to cost you an arm and a leg, literally.
2 Advil? What's that?
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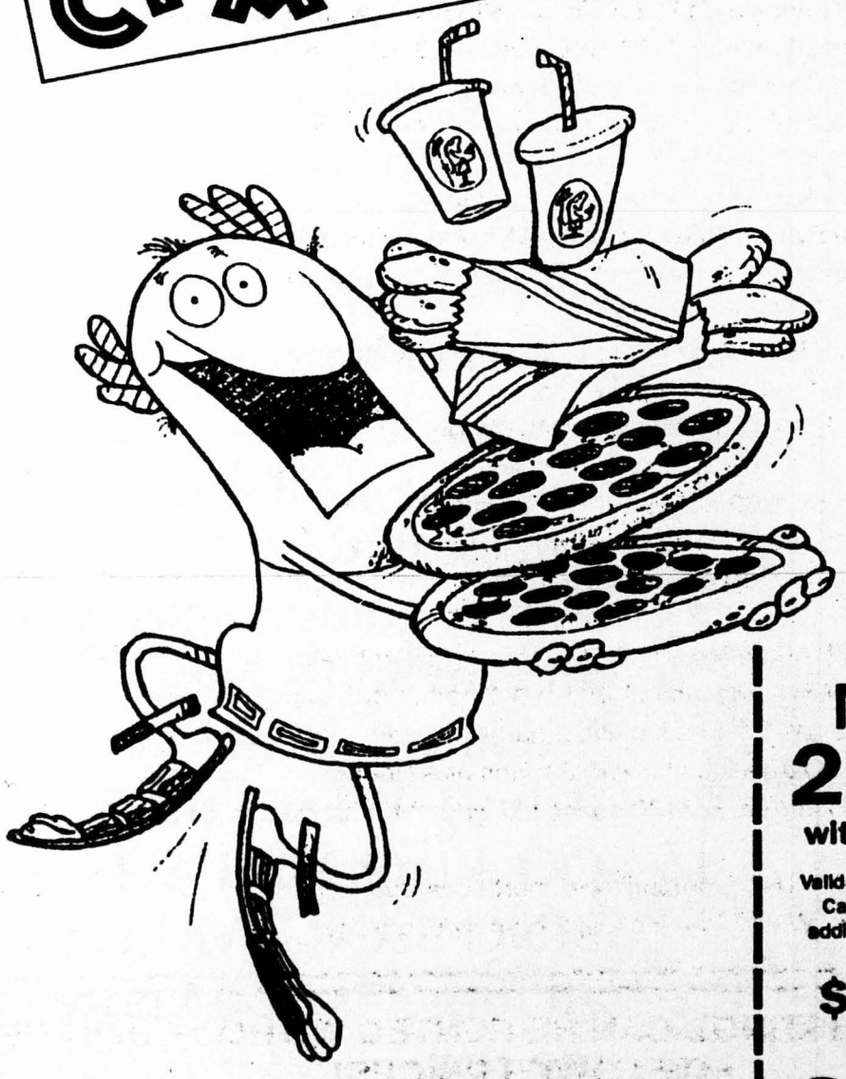

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Classifieds

Announcements

Free love & $2 cover: The Curbfeelers at The Den Thurs Feb 11.

WANTED: Married Couples: Grad. student in Marriage & Family Therapy needs couples for research interviews who were married in teens & have been married 7-12 years. Please call Nita at 232-2219 or advisor Bruce Kuehl at x2194 for more information.

Announcements

Spring Break "93" Mazatlan $429 #1 College Travel Co. Air, hotel, and parties included. Call Mona 232-3572, David 235-3645, or Troy 1-800-395-4896.

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Attention!

The Stoutonia will be Spring Cleaning this coming weekend. If you would like an old paste-up sheet from last semester, excluding Nov. 26, Dec. 4 & 11, you may pick them up between Jan. 31 &Feb.14. We will only be keeping future paste-ups three weeks after publication date. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Meetings

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2 Bedroom
2602 Fryklund Dr. $315 plus util; modern, car plugs in, w/d, storage
1506/1506 1/2 6th St. $195/205 each inc util; enclosed porch, good location
414 1/2 12th Ave W. $200 ea inc util; good location, really cute
619/619 1/2 13th Ave. $170/180 ea inc heat + hot water; one block from campus
1221 1/2 7th St. $180 ea inc heat +hot water; one block from campus
321 1/2 20th Ave. $205 ea inc util; very nice, really big

3 Bedroom
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421 13th Ave. W. $160 ea inc util; good location, enclosed porch
1311 1/2 S. Braodway $170 ea inc util ($135 w/o);w/d, great location
716/716 1/2 12th Ave. E. $190 ea inc util; big kitchen, nice house
414 12th Ave. W. $195 ea inc util; very large, garage
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

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415 13th Ave. W. $170 ea inc util; 2 baths, modern house, good location
504 10th St. $170 ea inc util; w/d, 2 baths nice house
114A/114B 17th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, 2 baths, next to campus

7 Bedroom
214 4th St. W. $160 ea inc util; w/d, north campus
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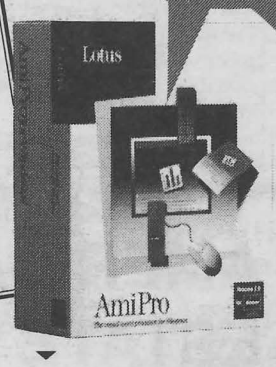

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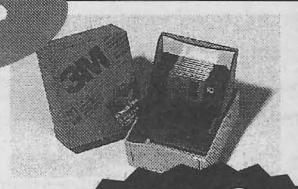

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 14

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

AIDS testing now offered on campus

Tests given at Student Health Services

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

AIDS, an old topic in some aspects, is gaining a new focus on campus due to the new testing service offered by Student Health Services.

UW-Stout was chosen for testing this year because the campus is thought to be more at risk than in the past. Students at Stout need to know important information about AIDS, such as the fact that there are 1,391 reported cases of AIDS in Wisconsin alone.

The testings will be held Monday through Thursday and consist of many stages. You must first call and make an appointment. Next, you go in for a 30-minute counseling session, which includes filling out a questionnaire, talking about prevention and explaining the AIDS virus. Then you will have a tube of blood drawn which will be sent to the state lab. Finally, you will need to set up an appointment two weeks later, which is when the tests will arrive back at the Health Services.

If you have problems waiting for results it is recommended that you take up a project for those two weeks and not think about what could happen. These results are confidential and will only be given to you at your last appointment and not over the phone. Also, if you are a senior or plan to transfer, you must sign a separate consent from your standard medical records to take them with you.

There is a limit at this time of five people per week for testing due to the fact that it takes a lot of time away from other appointments. Janice Raemaker, the director of Health Services, stresses that this is only an additional service, so if you want to receive the medication AZT and DDL you will be referred.

Health Services will still be available for treatment of colds, flu, and other illnesses or medical problems.

Anyone who fits into one of the categories below should go in for testing.

1. Anyone who has had sex with a person who has not been tested for AIDS.
2. If you have had any other STD's.
3. Men who have had sex with other men.
4. IV drug users.
5. People who have received blood between 1978 and April 1985, including people with hemophilia.
6. If you have had sex with more than one partner.
7. If you have had sex with a person with HIV.
8. People who have been raped or sexually abused.
9. People who have hepatitis B or tuberculosis.

Education and prevention must be kept in focus. Some things you can do to protect yourself are to keep up on the AIDS virus and any other STD's, because you can be more at risk. Also, inquire about HIV in relationships that have gotten serious.

The testing is a free service and will be available for years to come. Health Services will refer testers that are positive to people that will help them in any way needed.

"As long as we have it, take advantage of it, but be prepared for what results you may find out," Tammy Lanoue, SSA president, said.

There is a Stout AIDS Commission on campus and they have planned an AIDS Awareness Week from March 1 through March 5.

Furlong hosts Faculty Show

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

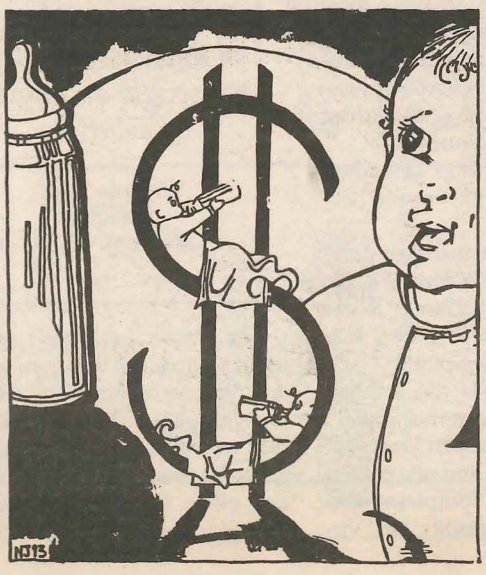
Huphrey Gilbert's work is currently on display in the Furlong Gallery along with the works of other faculty members. The show opened last Tuesday.

Affordable child care for students addressed

Task force suggests ways to meet the needs of student parents

By Gary Schuetz
Managing Editor

Affordable child care for UW-Stout students has been the focus of an ongoing Stout task force. Stout, and UW-River Falls are the only two schools in the UW System that do not have a segregated fee for child care.



The Child Care Task Force conducted a survey investigating the child care needs at Stout last spring and summer. The survey indicates that there are a higher number of students who would use the Child and Family Study Center than are presently using the facility, Virginia Wolf, affirmative action director and member of the Child Care Task Force, said.

"At Stout, only 17 percent of the (child care) slots are filled by children of students," Wolf said. "That would suggest that we are not serving our students." Fifty percent of the slots available at most other UW schools for on-campus child care are filled by children of students.

The Child Care Task Force has proposed a segregated fee to reduce costs by 30 percent for on-campus child care. The reduced cost would make on-campus child care more affordable and convenient.

A segregated fee is a fee charged to all students in addition to instructional fees to support the primary mission of the university. An example of a segregated fee is the $3.44 charge per credit each student pays to cover textbook rentals.

In its proposal, the Child Care Task Force suggested that the child care account, which would total about $99,000 for the first three years, would be reviewed every three years. The Stout Student Association (SSA) Financial Affairs committee recommended that a re-examination of child care needs should be completed by the SSA every year to keep costs current.

"Overall, we had no one opposed to the thought of child care support," Eric Double, director of financial affairs, said. "The fees and how much it was going to cost was where we got into problems."

By examining the budget every year, any surplus of money could be used to help finance the next year's budget or more money could be collected if the program is used more than is planned for.

"It helps either way, instead of locking it around $30,000 (per year)," Double said.

According to Wolf, the $30,000 would not go into the budget for the Child and Family Study Center, an on-campus child care facility. Instead it would be levied against the reduction of fees for any student parent by 30 percent.

"There would be no way that the money would be used to support child care for anyone other than student parents because of the way it was set up," Wolf said.

On Jan. 19, the Financial Affairs Committee

Please see **Child Care**, *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jason Lewis from area newspapers

World

Somalia

Nearly 500 Marines boarded planes for home Monday, the first of 2,700 U.S. troops being pulled out of Somalia this week in the biggest withdrawal since U.S. forces landed there in December.

England

The New Statesman and Society, a respected left-wing magazine, apologized to Prime Minister John Major and his caterer, Clare Latimer, Monday for publishing an article on rumors that the two were involved in an extramarital affair.

Nation

Seattle, Washington

The Jack In The Box fast-food chain will pay for the hospitalization of any customers who became ill from a bacterial disease after eating the company's hamburgers.

At least one child has died since the outbreak of the E. coli strain of bacteria, linked to uncooked hamburgers served at the chain. More than 300 people have become ill in Washington state, Idaho, and Nevada.

Washington, D.C.

Ross Perot reported Monday that he gave his campaign $2.4 million during the last five weeks of 1992, raising his contribution to his run for the White House to $63 million. He received 20 percent of the vote for president.

State

Madison

Sen. Fred Risser (D-Madison) asked the state Gambling Commission to collect $1.8 million that dog track owners owe for partial costs of the drug testing of dogs.

Madison/

The Wisconsin National Guard no longer asks potential recruits questions regarding their sexual orientation.

The sexual orientation question was deleted from state forms after the state passed a law in the early 80s that prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation.

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University Notes

Speaker presented

Ms. Linda Vegoe of the Client Assistance Program for the state of Wisconsin will be speaking on Feb. 17 in the Cedarwood room of the Memorial Student Center at 2 p.m.

The meeting is open to all persons who are physically or mentally challenged and parents and professionals who wish to advocate for more employment opportunities in the community. The Cerebral Palsy Task Force on Employment is sponsoring Vegoe.

Scholarships available

The Stout University Foundation sponsors scholarships worth more than $131,000 for the benefit of students each year. Scholarships are not based on the applicants' financial need; however, the following factors are considered: academic performance, teacher evaluation and comments, professional activities, extracurricular activities, written statements and neatness and care in completing the application.

Deadline for submission of applications to the foundation is March 10. The Scholarship Committee will announce recipient's names in May.

Forms are available at the Louis Smith Tainter House, the Memorial Student Center service desk, the Financial Aid Office, room 279 of Home Economics, residence halls and from program directors and department chairs, or by calling the Foundation Office at 232-1256.

Recognition accepted

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is offering a new service on campus for students wishing to recognize quality instructors.

The procedure to recognize instructors is by simply filling out a short form explaining why an instructor should be recognized for providing quality instruction on campus. The forms are available in the SSA office. When completed, the forms should be submitted to the SSA office and the director of academic affairs will then send a personalized note to the instructor congratulating and thanking her/him for being a great instructor. A memorandum will also be sent to the department chair, the dean of the school and Chancellor Sorensen. The purpose of the program is to promote quality instruction on campus.

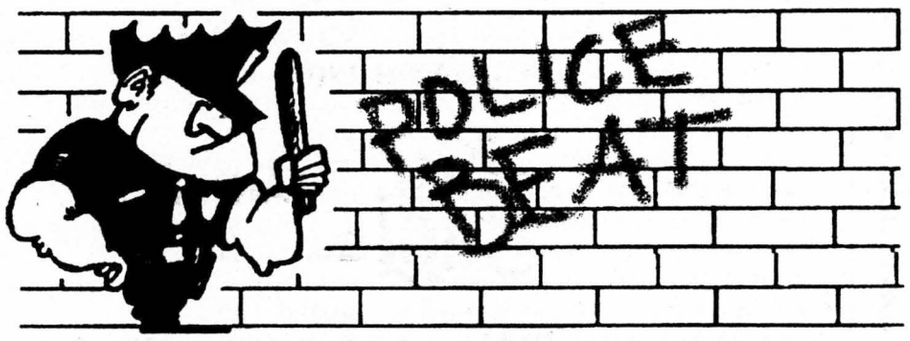
Poetry courses offered

The Office of Continuing Education/Extension is offering three one-credit courses on poetry and literature.

The courses offered are: "Modern Poetry: Robert Frost," offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 6 and 20 in the Glass Lounge of the Merle Price Commons; "Modern Poetry," offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., March 6 and 27 in the Oakwood Room of the Memorial Student Center; and "Topics in Modern Literature: Samuel Beckett," offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., April 3 and 17 in the Glass Lounge of Price Commons.

Instructor of the courses will be Robert Schuler, a professor in UW-Stout's English department. Schuler has more than 25 years of experience teaching American Literature and has written numerous poetry books, poems, essays and short stories.

Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension (232-2693).



Compiled from the files of the Menomonie Police Department

Fire

An officer was informed of a fire outside the Administration Building on Monday night. Upon his arrival he found a cigarette butt can on the south side of the building smoldering.

The officer extinguished the smoldering debris and cleaned out the receptacle. He noted it had been some time since the butt can had been properly cleaned out.

Vandalism

An officer on rounds in the Merle Price Commons on Sunday night discovered someone had taken a potted plant from the first floor and threw it down the south stairwell.

There are no suspects at this time. The officer cleaned the stairwell.

Theft

A male student reported his jacket and jogging pants were stolen from an unlocked locker in the men's locker room of the fieldhouse on Monday. He left them in the locker around 9:30 p.m. and upon his return at 10:50 p.m., found them missing.

A female student reported the loss of her wallet on Jan. 31. The student is not sure if the wallet was stolen or if it fell out of her tote bag.

The wallet was lost somewhere between the Memorial Student Center and the Applied Arts building. The wallet and its contents are valued at $25.

Ad placed by faculty and staff members leads to complaints

Possible misuse of university facilities sighted

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

The Affirmative Action office recently received many complaints about an ad that ran in **The Stoutonia** on Oct. 29, 1992.

The controversy over this ad is the separation of church and state at UW-Stout.

The ad, placed by nine Stout faculty and staff members, read "We are a group of Stout faculty and staff that believes that Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions. We wish to make ourselves available to students who might like to discuss such questions with us. Give us a call, or drop by to make an appointment."

After this, the group gave their university office numbers and telephone numbers.

The members of this group are Ron Sykes, Bob Spinti, Hector Cruz, Connie Bixby, Ed McDaniel, Roger Brostrom, Carolyn Barnhart, Ray Hansen and Beverly Spinti.

Those involved in the incident refused to comment at this time.

"After the ad appeared I had several telephone calls and one person filed an informal complaint and sought an informal resolution," Virginia Wolf, special assistant to the chancellor and director of affirmative action, said. Someone called and sent written materials indicating that they thought there was an issue of the separation of church and state.

"I don't think it will ever be formal. That's been my hope anyway," Wolf said.

> *After the ad appeared I had several telephone calls and one person filed an informal complaint and sought an informal resolution,*
>
> Virginia Wolf,
> director
> of affirmative action

The person seeking a resolution to this situation wants to remain anonymous because it is an informal complaint. The person's concern was with the association of the university and specific departments and office numbers with what is offered in the ad.

"In response to the complaint I called UW System legal counsel, who directed me to Stout's facilities use policy, which says that facilities of the university shall be used for university business," Wolf said.

The first memorandum requested that the instructor's intention to use the university offices and telephone numbers became public. The intent was a concern of the use of university facilities and to reach some kind of resolution, such as a meeting between the person filing the complaint, Wolf and the group of faculty and staff.

Someone had to complain and suggest some sort of a resolution before action would be taken. "I would never take action of my own, that's not the role of the Affirmative Action office," Wolf said.

According to Wolf, the issue is very simple. "University facilities are to be used for university business," she said.

There will be a meeting arranged soon between all people involved, with hopes for some kind of positive resolution.

"I would think the discussion of this by the university community would be a healthy thing," Wolf said.

Child care

Continued from page 1

brought their suggested changes for the proposal to the floor during the Senate meeting.

Double promoted part of the motion that would prioritize registration for students needing child care. It would allow those students to schedule their classes back to back to eliminate long breaks between classes and minimize child care costs.

"This is something that the university can take upon itself, without the segregated fee," Double said. "We want the university, if they are really concerned about these students, to do everything that they can

Please see **Child care**, *page 4*

Whan Aprill with his shoures sote
the droughte of Marche hath perced to the roote...

- Geoffrey Chaucer
The Canterbury Tales

• • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

Alas, my kingdom for a poor dagger'd Yorick: I knew his horse well tomorrow, Horatio.

- William Shakespeare
King MacHamLear III

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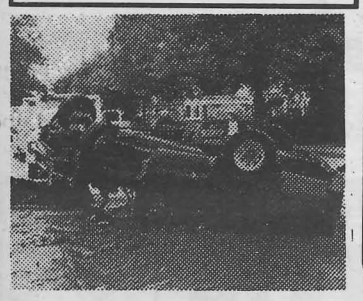

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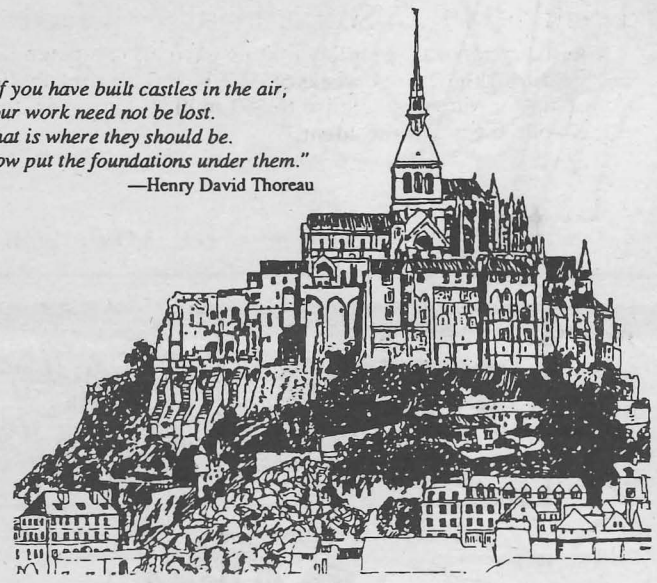
—Henry David Thoreau



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STOUT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN Residence Dining Service

Child care

Continued from page 3

do. One of the problems was their scheduling."

Registration prioritization would allow student parents to register before other students in the same credit group.

The Senate passed the Local Policy and Procedure Paper on the segregated child care fee with the addition of the yearly examination clause. They also passed a five point position paper that stated that the segregated fee child care program would begin no sooner than the 1995 fiscal year and include the yearly examination clause, registration prioritization, a yearly request deadline, and the proposed survey.

Wayne Nero, a professor in the business department, is awaiting a proposal from Double to initiate a survey for the child care issue. In the past, Nero's classes have helped with a tobacco survey and he will run the SSA survey as a learning experience.

"We hope to find students who have children, but also find students who ask 'Do I think I should be paying for child care?'" Double said. "Their survey did not ask any students that didn't have children (for their opinion). That is one area that we want to hit more."

The survey should be ready in December .

"We're not hoping to spend the $1,000 fee for the survey," Double said. "We just wanted to put a cap on it. The survey won't happen until the (fall 93) semester, if the marketing class can help us with it. The ultimate question we have to answer is 'Is there a need for a segregated child care fee?'"

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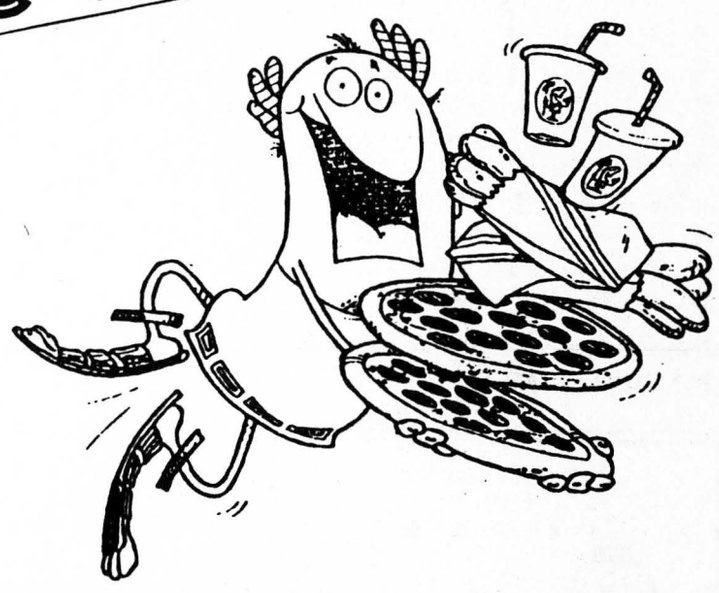

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Editorial

Do yourself a favor

Valentine's Day is coming up in the not-so-distant future and you may be already thinking of where you would like to take that special sweetheart for a very romantic date.

Here's a suggestion: Why don't you and your honey pie go down to Student Health Services and get tested for AIDS? After all, giving blood is now considered a romantic endeavor thanks to Francis Ford Coppola's movie "Dracula." The test has also proven to be a great ice breaker between couples, especially on that all-important first date, after you've already discovered what each other's major is. Besides, it's free! When was the last time you went on a date and spent less than $20 (excluding the dinner date at the grocery store on sample night)?

Yes, AIDS/HIV testing is now available at UW-Stout and not a moment too soon. According to the National Prediction Research Center in Washington D.C., 1 in 500 college students is HIV positive. That means that out of the approximate 7,300 students currently enrolled at Stout there are quite possibly 14 students with the HIV virus. Knowing how college students are sometimes prone to be, dare we say, "irresponsible," that's a scary thought.

AIDS has been proven to follow spreading patterns. This means that if/when you have sex with someone you're also having sex with every other person they have had sex with and every person those others have had sex with and so on, until it's one colossal orgy right out of 'Caligula.'

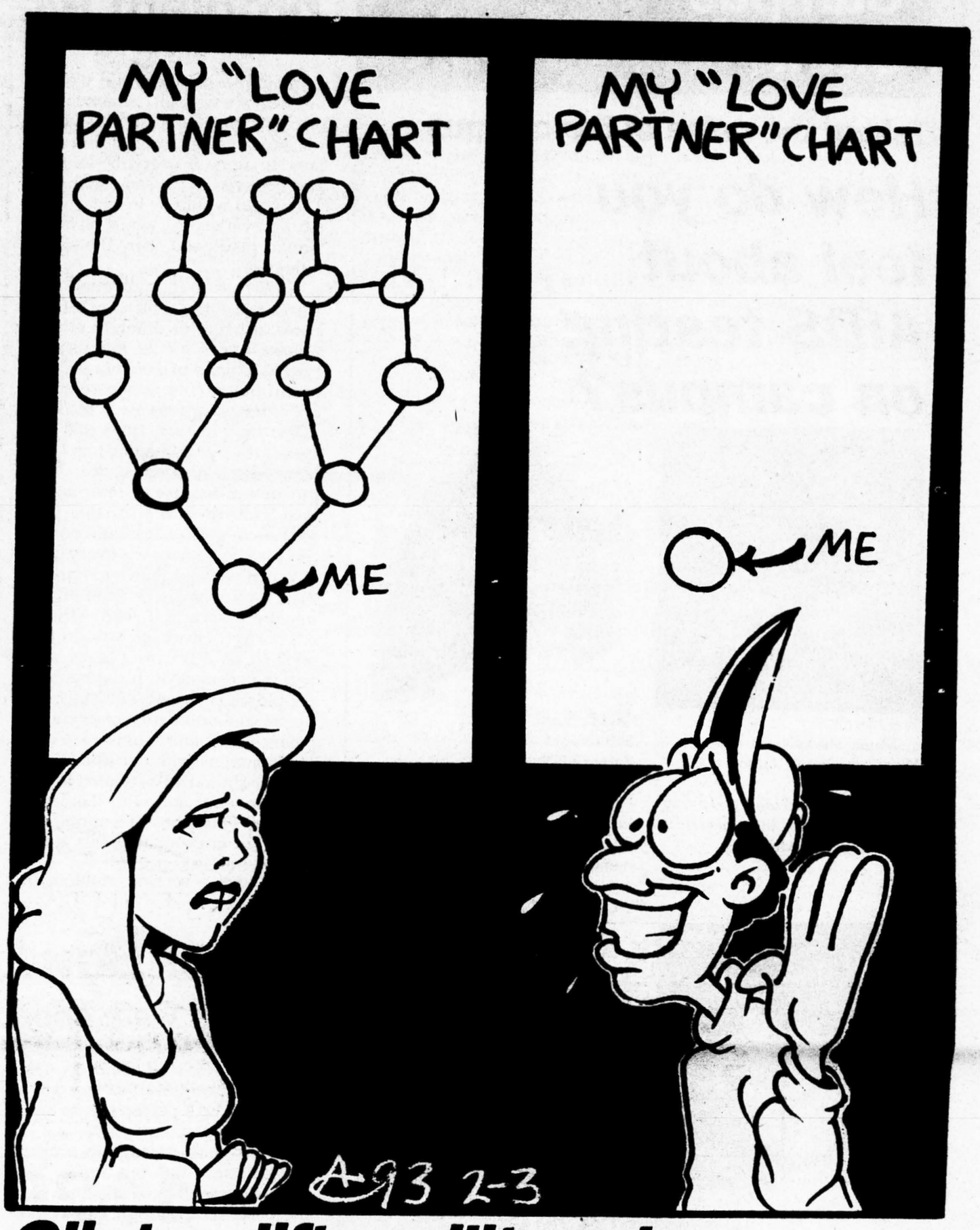
Those of you who may be concerned about the confidentiality of the testing can rest assure that all that secrecy stuff has been taken care of by your friendly neighborhood law makers in Congress.

According to Wisconsin State Law (statute section 146.025) 18 people have a lawful access to your test results. A few of those people are: the subject of the test, of course, the subject's health care provider, a blood bank, and a sheriff or persons designated by them with custodial authority for the purpose of permitting private cell assignments.

Of those 18, the list does not include any of your friends, your boyfriend or girlfriend, your parents, your employer, your roommate, your teachers or your personal psychic. There really is no excuse to not take the test by convincing yourself that "everyone will know." No one else will really know the results besides yourself and whomever else you wish to tell. No one even has to know you went and took the test in the first place.

The AIDS/HIV test is a very simple thing to have done: make an appointment, fill out a questionnaire, give the nurse a tube of your blood, and in two weeks you have the results. It's that easy.

Take advantage of the AIDS/HIV testing service now offered at the Student Health Services. It's quick, it's easy, it's something that can be shared with the one you love, it's done in the strictest of confidence, and it's your responsibility. Do it for yourself.



Clinton lifts military ban

Debate regarding homosexuals in the military continues

By Bill Weslager
News Analyst

Who would have thought that President Clinton's first act of business in the White House was to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military? This is a very sensitive issue to many people, so let's take a closer look at what could or would happen to the military if the ban on homosexuals was lifted.

Clinton wants to lift the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals because he is a strong believer in equal rights for all people. He knew that an issue of this magnitude would not go unopposed. "My proposal would frighten some Americans, but if the American people hear me out, I have what I consider to be a basic, common-sense view of this," Clinton said.

The Secretary of Defense, Les Aspin, has offered a plan that President Clinton has approved. The plan consists of two steps. The first is that an executive order will be drafted that new military recruits will no longer be asked if they are gay. Clinton will then issue an executive order in six months lifting the ban on homosexuals.

Many influential politicians in Washington disagree with Clinton's views on homosexuals in the military. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Georgia, the powerful Chair of the Armed Services Committee, strongly disagrees with Clinton's proposals. "We are not talking about civilian life, we are talking about military life," Nunn said. "There are fundamental differences that our military people know well, but too many times those of us in civilian life do not keep in mind."

100
DAYS • OVERVIEW OF • THE • PRESIDENCY

Not only are many politicians opposing Clinton's plan, but our country's highest military officers are denouncing his actions as well. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, chaired by Gen. Colin Powell, have resisted their commander in chief and have become united to fight the plan of homosexuals entering the military.

Who do you think is more qualified to make a decision on the issue of allowing homosexuals into the military, President Clinton or military officers? Clinton has never served a day in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard or National Guard. Clinton is an intelligent man, but there are some things you must experience first hand to understand what the consequences could be. Our military officers have committed their lives to the military, which allows them jurisdiction on an issue such as this.

The following is a review of the arguments proposed by military officials opposed to Clinton's plan. Remember now, we're talking about the military, not some Boy Scout camp.

* Lack of privacy for heterosexuals due to the infringement of homosexuals. Many things build camaraderie in the military, and one of them is living in close comfort with your unit. Some homosexual behavior may be considered offensive by heterosexuals, which would interfere with their right to normal privacy.

* Military personnel live in very tight-knit environments. It could almost be considered "enforced intimacy" because of the nature of their job. Sailors and Marines frequently sleep on cramped ships, while soldiers and Marines often spend weeks or months training in close quarters out in the field. Many heterosexuals don't agree with the lifestyles of homosexuals and feel that they shouldn't be forcefully sub-

Please see **Clinton**, *page 7*

the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 14

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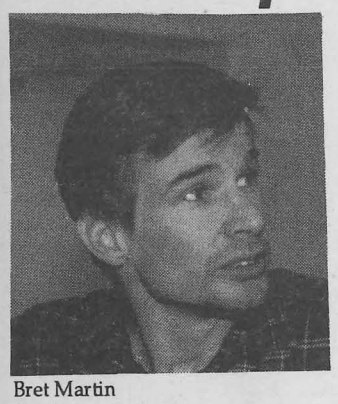
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

How do you feel about AIDS testing on campus?



Bret Martin
Graduate Student
Vocational Rehabilitation

I think it is a good idea. It is a way that you an control the exposure. It is also a way of educating.

Gigi Packard
Sophomore
Early Childhood Education

I think the public has a right to know if there are people on campus who have it but I also think that names shouldn't be released.

Paula Woodbury
Sophomore
Art

I think it is a very positive thing.

Dan Eden
Sophomore
Construction

I think it is a good thing to be available for everyone. I'm sure the cost made a lot of people not go and get tested.

Eric Stoffel
Sophomore
Hospitality & Tourism Management

I feel it is very positve because a lot of students don't know if they have it and (the testing) makes it a lot safer for them. I like the free testing so I know. Seeing the test say negative eases my mind.

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Discrimination remains a serious problem we are all forced to face

Imagine what the world would be like if we were all the same race or color. Imagine if we all shared the same values, morals and beliefs. Imagine if everyone looked and behaved in the same manner. The world would be free of diversity and variety. We would all have similar tastes and share the same interests.

Now picture in your mind the world as a colossal blend of differences; a blend of different ethnic groups, colors, values, morals and beliefs; a blend of different people from different cultures whose tastes and interests are as vast as the sea.

Picture a person from this diverse group and imagine him/her being discriminated against and put down because of their color, race, culture, sexual orientation, religion or gender. It should not be this way, yet it happens every day.

When we hear the words prejudice, racism or discrimination, we usually associate it with African Americans. However, you do not need to be a minority to be discriminated against. It happens to people simply because of their gender, sexual orientation or beliefs.

Since men and women are created equal, would it be safe to say that we should all be treated in the same manner and with the same respect? This is how it is supposed to be, but unfortunately this is not always the case.

We have a serious problem in our country that deals with equality, or lack of. We consider African Americans and other minorities inferior to the dominant, white population. We consider the female inferior to the male. We do not allow certain people certain rights due to their sexual orientation. How did all this begin? Where does this hatred and bigotry stem from? Who decided that one race is better than another race or that one gender is better than the other? What happened to justice for all?

Chris • Kornmann

In our politically correct and issue-oriented world, we cannot or choose not to overcome the root of the problem which is hatred. Our hatred stems from fear, which stems from ignorance, which stems from our misconceptions.

We need to think before we speak or act. We need to know the facts before we pass judgment. While we are all created equal, we are not all the same. We are all individuals no matter what race, gender or other group we fit into.

Part of the solution involves loving yourself, loving one another, accepting diversity and our differences, and lastly, respecting each other and accepting their different needs.

However, it is not always this simple. Many of our own fears and prejudices have come from what we have been taught. We have learned it through the examples set by our parents, teachers and peers. If we have lived our lives with discrimination and stereotypes, it is much harder to unlearn this behavior than it is to learn it.

It has a great deal to do with assumptions and misjudgments as well. It is something that takes place on campus. For example, I have heard men and women in fraternities and sororities being stereotyped as elite, materialistic and snobbish while individuals involved with student activities have been stereotyped as alternative, strange and offensive. This is only one example from two organizations.

This type of behavior takes place more often on an individual level. It is damaging to our self-esteem, motivation level, goals and aspirations.

If we want to end racism, sexism and discrimination of all kinds, we need to open our minds, educate ourselves and respect people for who they are. We need to start accepting our differences and celebrating them or we will have nothing left to celebrate.

Super Bowl proves a super let down

Viewers were ripped off almost as much as advertisers

Sunday was a fantastic day. The sun and spring-like weather gave my friend Ed a perfect day to host a Super Bowl party.

It was warm enough to fire up the grill and cook out and so we treated ourselves to steaks and cold beer. We had enough chips and snacks to make Richard Simmons want to approach each of us for a little "personal talk," if you catch my drift.

More than once, I found a comfortable chair in the middle of the house and sat down for a minute or two. While sitting, I noticed several beer-influenced mass party migrations. Put simply, these migrations are a gaggle of drunks flowing around the house as a unit saying, "Look at that. Look at that. Come out here and see this. What's in here?"

We started the party a little too early and only a few of us made it all the way through. Most people stayed through the first half, but during the second half, attendance dropped sharply, much like the Buffalo Bill's control of the ball.

I wasn't there to cheer for either team. I thought the highlight of the evening would be watching the drunks. It wasn't. The highlight of the evening was the Bugs Bunny/Jordan commercial for Air Jordans.

The drunks were fun, too. I was treated to quite a show. What the drunks lacked in quantity, they made up for in quality. I never knew anyone could be that loud and obnoxious. But then again, I didn't know that no one knows where the white stuff goes when the snow melts.

Troy Aikman didn't break the record for the highest number of touchdown passes. However, I think one of the drunks at our party broke the record for the number of times the word f**k was said to other people during a football game.

Gary • Schuetz

Don't try to argue with a drunk, especially during a football game. Alcohol not only causes you to slur your words, impairs the ability to drive a car and makes you fall down, but it also scrambles your logic circuits. This is why Vulcans rarely drink beer. Not that we had any Vulcans at our party, nor to say that we would turn them away if they came knocking at the door.

The second biggest mistake of our evening was our failure to take into account the difference between the number of people needing chairs and the number of available chairs. A comfortable place to sit became a more valuable commodity than oxygen. The only thing that would get someone out of their chair was a critical need to go to the bathroom.

Enough about lunch and chairs. Let's get to the real point of the day.

The game.

Did I enjoy the game?

Well, I watched it.

Let's just say that I wanted to leave early. There was no point in watching the whole game. Any game that has that much of a difference in the score deserves to be shut off. It's like having a paper cut and then rubbing lemon juice into it. Insult to injury.

Most of us stuck around for the end of the game to find out who lost the Bird/Jordan horse contest. We were ripped off. They didn't tell us.

To be honest, football is about as important to me as what kind of dandruff shampoo Bill Clinton uses to control his flakes. Unless the Super Bowl has the Miami Dolphins in it. Then I really don't care.

The rumor mill says that commercial spots were going for $1 million for 30 seconds. Any advertiser who ran a spot during the second half got ripped off.

Our biggest mistake of the evening? Watching the second half. Like the advertisers, we got ripped off too.

Correction

The Stoutonia *would like to clear up any misunderstandings which may have been created in the Jan. 28 issue. The front page photo received a second place award. We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused.*

Letters from our readers

Sexism still exists

Enjoying the sport of hockey as I do, I decided to find information on intramural hockey at UW-Stout only to find that one employee, apparently a coach, tried hard to dissuade me from any notion of becoming involved in this sport. According to this individual, there are men's teams only and they are filled up, not to mention that they are very expensive and are played very late at night.

Whether what this individual said was the truth or not, I do not know nor do I care. It's the way this person said what was said – it was extremely rude and discouraging. Obviously this individual still lives in the dark ages. As I was walking away, I heard this person refer to a lesser sport, similar to hockey, as if that was what I should be playing. I am a capable, determined and aggressive hockey player, if given the chance to enjoy the sport I love. I was seeking information only and resent the attitude thrown my way.

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Clinton

continued from page 5

jected to their behaviors, especially when living so closely together.

* Showering. Most barracks in the military offer the open-bay shower facilities (much like the residence halls). Imagine the awkwardness of taking a shower with someone who has admitted that they're homosexual. Not that all homosexuals would check out the other bodies, but the opportunity is definitely present.

* The presence of homosexuals would endanger the importance of creating bonds between fellow soldiers. If you're not comfortable around a particular person, do you still bond with them? There must be a common bond between the troops for their unit to be effective. You must think and act like a team. There can be no individuals. Heterosexuals and homosexuals differ in many ways. By combining these differences to form a unit, it could jeopardize the lives of many.

* Homosexuals are more prone to cause disciplinary problems, more inclined toward alcoholism, and more likely to be suicidal. The whole idea of homosexuals entering the military will cause many disciplinary problems on both heterosexual and homosexual personnel. It's a very unsettling issue in which some aggression will take place. According to statistics, between 25 percent and 33 percent of gay men and lesbians are alcoholics while gay men are six times more likely to attempt suicide than are heterosexual men. The military is not the place for suicidal people, especially when involved in a combat mission.

Let's not dodge the fact that the military is, in essence, a killing machine. It was established to protect our people and kill the enemy. That is why this issue is so important. No one likes to go to war and no one likes to see people die. By allowing homosexuals to enter the military, it disrupts the fundamentals of camaraderie and brotherhood that is expected in the military.

Sure, we all hope that someday discrimination will be entirely dissolved, but we'll never see it happen. The military is especially biased toward homosexuals because of its tough nature. If homosexuals are allowed to enter the military, then the effectiveness of the U.S. military will be reduced. The military cannot afford the differences between heterosexuals and homosexuals. It may cost lives.

Unusual anniversary is celebrated

It takes a twisted mind to celebrate abortion like it is a national holiday

Last week the major news media informed the people of an "anniversary." I sat and thought of how they can make an anniversary and "celebrate" an anniversary of something that is looked at in the minds of many as a moral issue. This is the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

The **USA Today** ran several pieces on the "celebration" of this great anniversary. It must take a very twisted mind to celebrate the 20th anniversary of something that is being done 1.5 million times per year.

Abortion is an issue that is like the Continental Divide between people. If you sat in a room you'd find people on all sides of the issue. There are, however, two rooms that separately would have agreement among all of their members. These are the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) and National Right to Life.

I sat and watched C-Span on the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade and saw both sides of the issue. The evening started with a meeting of NARAL and they were ecstatic. The president of the organization was smiling and congratulating all of her members on how wonderful it is to spend your life fighting for women (age doesn't matter to NARAL people, a 12-year-old is considered a woman). I think it is sad that this woman and many other people spend their lives dedicated to fighting for this issue.

I don't agree with the National Right to Life either. I think the number of abortions that happen in this country is a tragic example of poor responsibility and a decline of values and morals. The National Right to Life goes about this issue by chaining themselves to abortion clinics and pushing "in your face" demonstrations that I can't agree with.

Last week our wonderful, young and untalented president signed an executive order that commemorated Roe vs. Wade. He overturned the "gag rule." Now our tax dollars are going to fund counselors who inform women that abortion is a good choice.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

The agreement will also give federal funding to doctors to perform fetal tissue research. They will use the aborted fetuses to check for diseases and future vaccines. I guess they won't have a problem finding any "donors" seeing how 1.5 million fetuses are aborted every year.

The third part of the agreement allows federal funded military hospitals to perform abortions. Our taxes will go to the government and, in return, our military women can use our money to pay for their abortion.

Clinton and Gore campaigned as advocates for children. How can advocates for children sign legislation that takes taxes from people and funds things that Americans are so divided on? According to a Cable News Network (CNN) poll last week it stated that 35 percent of the people in America completely disagree with abortion. Prior polls have shown that about 10 percent of Americans are radical pro-abortion people and 10 percent are radical pro-lifers. Both live their lives to fight for or against this issue.

This leaves 80 percent of Americans that are somewhere in the middle. Clinton has failed the middle class again by this abortion legislation. The middle class will now give its taxes to fund abortion and abortion clinics. Clinton certainly doesn't have a mandate to give this kind of legislation to the American people and the American people certainly didn't deserve this kind of legislation for their tax dollars.

Letters

continued from page 6

Obviously this individual lacks open-mindedness, among other things. I realize not all individuals are like this and I hope I don't run into a similar person anytime soon. Had I not been so infuriated by this individual's comments, and had I stayed there versus walking away, I would have given this individual a piece of my mind, doing my best to make this individual look bad. Though the individual was not confronted directly, I still feel the need to voice what is on my mind.

Signed,
Anne Welle

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Friends mourn death

"Whether you knew him for an hour or a lifetime, you'd love him," Mike Mathey said in memory of his close friend Steve Olmstead.

Olmstead, who had a rare heart condition, died of a heart attack while on the sidelines of a broomball game Tuesday evening, Feb. 2. Doctors told his parents that he died immediately and attempts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Olmstead was 23 years old and graduated from UW-Stout with a General Business Administration degree in August 1992. He was employed as a salesperson at PC Express in Bloomington, Minn. He planned to be married to Wendy McCubbien in June.

"Olmy lived life to the fullest, despite his heart condition," Bill Ostwald, a friend of Olmstead, said. "He didn't let his illness prevent him from doing anything."

While Olmstead was a student, he worked part-time at the Meet Market as a bartender. He was a body builder and a very athletic person.

"He was the best roommate I ever had," Rick Scharlow; Olmstead's former roommate, said. "He would always push you to do your best at whatever you could."

"He made people laugh," Heidi Schleis said. "When he was in a room, you knew it."

Olmstead is survived by his sister, Karen Olmstead, a Retail Merchandising and Management major at Stout.

A wake will be held Friday evening. The exact time is pending. Funeral services are being held Saturday, Feb. 6, in Minnetonka.

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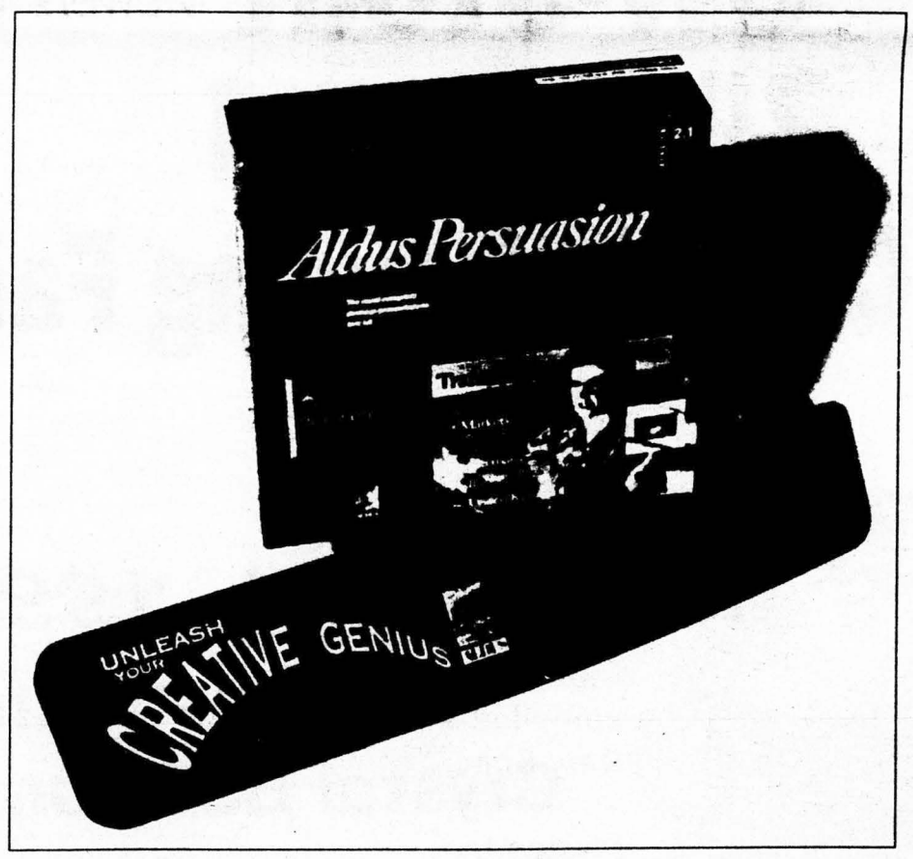

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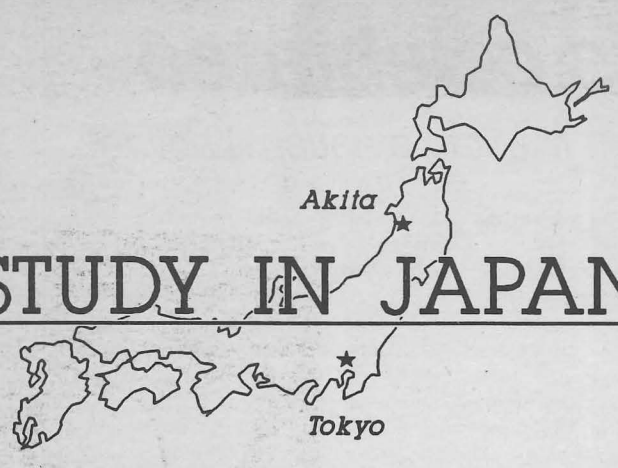

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From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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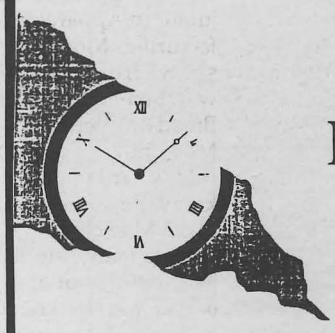
UW-Stout 7th Annual Off-Campus Housing Fair

February 11, 1993
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Crystal Ballrooms

Talk to Menomonie landlords. Obtain the information you need to secure off-campus housing.

What are 76% of Employers Looking for on a Resume?



Volunteer Experience & Student Organization Involvement

How Can You Get Involved?

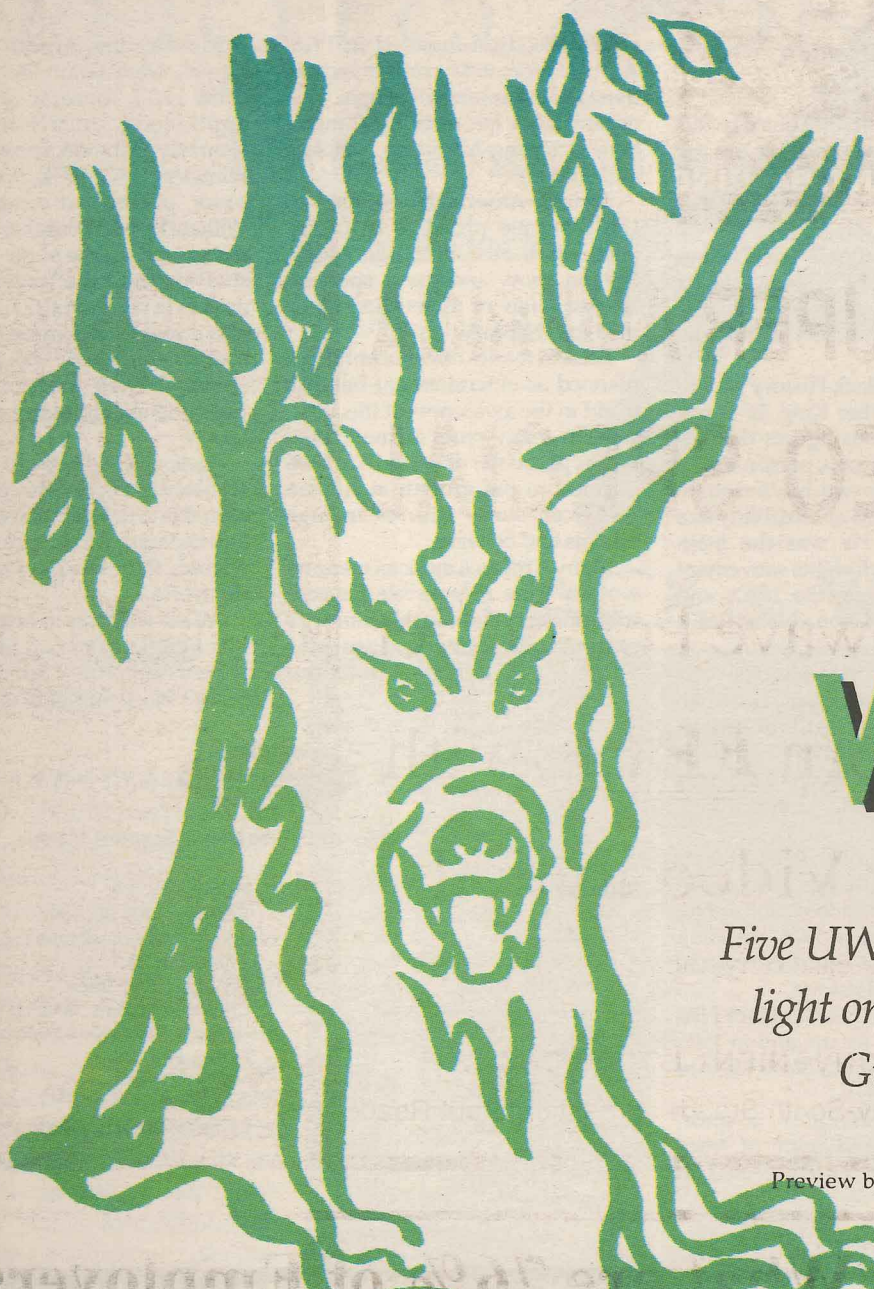
Volunteer Recruitment and Student Organization Fair

In Conjunction with the Housing Fair
February 11, 1993
Great Hall/Ballrooms
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Recruitment Fair is an event put on at the beginning of each semester. Its purpose is to acquaint the UW-Stout community with the Volunteer Organizations in the area who need volunteers and with the Student Organizations available on campus, whether they be Business/Major, Service or Religious oriented. There are *Many, Many, ways you can get involved!* Don't wait! Join Today!

Get Involved.

Sponsored by: Time For Others Volunteer Services Program and UW-Stout Student Organizations.



Into The Woods

Five UW–Stout students shed some light on the Menomonie Theater Guild's latest musical.

Preview by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Escaping from the everyday humdrum of mid-winter blahs by exiting to a world of fantasy and intrigue, five UW-Stout students are taking a walk on the wild side and leaving their troubles behind. They have journeyed "into the woods," so to speak.

These students have chosen to take the plunge into theater with the Menomonie Theater Guild (MTG). The production they will be entertaining us with is "Into the Woods," written by James Lapine with music by Stephen Sondheim.

"Into the Woods" is a musical which incorporates familiar fairy tales into one musical fantasy. Seen singing and dancing on stage are Rapunzel, Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, and Jack and the Beanstalk. Together they will act out a story for the young, as well as the adult, audience. Taken from the Brothers Grimm, each of the stories takes a new and intriguing twist.

There is a female giant, a wolf, a cow, a mysterious man in the woods and trees that come and go. One character gets her toes cut off and one her heel cut off. There is a murder, a birth, a wedding and a death. There is something for everyone.

"Into the Woods" is directed by Karin Worthley, an English teacher at Menomonie High School. Worthley read the production when she was younger and liked the production so much she presented it to the MTG Board for season consideration. "A few of them had heard of it and saw it as a new challenge. I think this is the hardest music we have ever done," she said.

The MTG Board takes all recommendations from its members into consideration when choosing a production. The MTG board is made up of community members interested in theater. The board members read and review all plays before they are accepted for production.

Once a script is chosen, production auditions begin. Worthley said she had a very difficult job narrowing down the 40 to 50 people who auditioned to the select 20 people who are on the cast.

"I try to cast the character's ages as close to the script as possible," Worthley said. "This gives the production more credibility." Rehearsals began immediately after the cast was chosen.

Walking into the MTG building and rehearsal room, one can't help but be struck by the small size of the rehearsal area. It seems very compact, and compared to the Mabel Tainter Theater, it seems almost cramped.

Worthley said, however, that "We duplicate the size of the Mabel Tainter stage in our rehearsal room. I find it wonderful to rehearse (in the) MTG studio. It's cozy; we sound good in there."

Preview

The production moves over to the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater for rehearsal about three weeks before the production. This is done so all of the technical aspects can be rehearsed and the actors can rehearse with the 12-piece orchestra.

Stout students will be portraying Jack (from the Beanstalk), Rapunzel and Cinderella's stepsisters. One student is the technical director.

Jack is played by Dan Olson, a senior in Hospitality & Tourism Management. This is Olson's second show with the MTG. He was in the production of "Brigadoon" and was the only student in that production. Olson says he really enjoys working with community members and people his own age. It makes the whole experience better.

"My character is a dumb ... 10-year-old boy who doesn't want to listen to his mother, and who is in love with a cow," Olson said. "This play is the biggest challenge I have ever had, not because I'm playing someone dumb but because the music is very difficult. It goes by so fast and it's very wordy."

Lucinda (Cinderella's stepsister) is played by Karin Moe, a junior in Apparel Design/Manufacturing. Moe heard about this show from Olson and then watched the videotape of the Broadway version. "I fell in love," Moe said.

"It's hard to play someone you know the audience isn't going to like," Moe continued. "My character is really fun because she is just awful, but it would really bother me if I knew there were children in the audience that were scared of me."

Florinda (Cinderella's stepsister) is played by Carrie Belsky, graduate student in Vocational Evaluation. Belsky also heard about the production from Olson, and enjoys performing on stage.

Belsky said that working with MTG is a great learning experience. "Many of these people have worked together before and they are just like butter. They just melt together; there is no separation," Belsky said. "They are very in tune with one another and they are very serious; you come in and work and get things done. They are out there for the audience and don't care how they look to each other.

"My part is difficult because it's hard to be blind, and I have my toes cut off," Belsky said. "It's fun because we get to be vain, greedy and witchy, totally into our appearance and not have to have any depth whatsoever."

Rapunzel is played by Erica Kalkofen, a junior in Industrial Technology with a journalism minor. "I saw the American playhouse version of 'Into the Woods' on television and I thought it would be a fun part," Kalkofen said.

"Rapunzel is a tormented young lady, ripped from her family as a baby and raised alone in a tower. She often acts disoriented and distracted from the real world," Kalkofen said. "She is torn between leaving her mother, the witch, and exploring the world outside her tower.

"My character is unique because this is probably the only person I know to grow so much hair, only to have it ripped or cut off in three days," Kalkofen said.

Technical Director Vicki Radmann is a senior in Vocational Rehabilitation. "I have been working with the MTG for many shows. I have technically directed four or five so far," Radmann said. "My husband and I are co-technical directing this show." Radman is getting theater practicum credit for working on the show.

"This production is very challenging," Radmann said. "The set looks simple but it's harder for me to make a set look simple than some that look hard. We have gone through two jigsaws just cutting out the trees for this set, and [illegible] still have four or five to make! I thought this set was going to be simpler than it was.

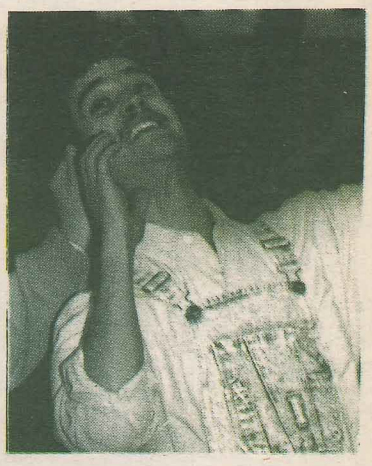
"The technical director of a production does not have a specific job description. For the most part it's making sure the lights and sound are all right for the show," Radmann explained.

"Into the Woods" will be performed at Mabel Tainter Theater on Feb. 26 through 28 and March 4 through 7. Each performance is open to the public, and tickets are on sale now at the Mabel Tainter Box Office.

"I love the quality of this performance," Worthley said. "This is a play that speaks to young people. It talks about decision making, what to do in the face of dilemma. This musical is also a cheap getaway. You can come for an evening and forget about your classes and the stress of your everyday lives."

FROM THE PLAY

Erica Kalkofen, portraying Rapunzel, cradles her "children" in a rehearsal for "Into the Woods."



Dan Olson, portraying Jack (in the beanstalk), reels as his mother tugs his ear.

TICKET INFO

Into The Woods
Feb. 26, 27, 28**
March 4, 5, 6, 7*
8 p.m. curtain
** - 2 p.m. matinée*
*** - 2 p.m. matinée and 8 p.m. curtain*

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater
Adults $8
Seniors & Students $7

For tickets, write
MTG Tickets
P.O. Box 325
Menomonie, WI 54751

Box Office Opens Feb. 20 (235-0001)

FROM THE PLAY

Karin Moe, acting as Cinderella's stepsister Lucinda, screams in agony when she gets her toe cut off.

Carrie Belsky shrieks as she protrays Cinderella's stepsiste· Florinda getting her heel cut off.

Black History Month honors those who helped to shape our country

By Suzanne Ocampo

Student Life Reporter

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

These are some of the famous words spoken by Martin Luther King, Jr. on Aug. 28, 1963, at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

February is Black History Month and Martin Luther King, Jr. is just one of the famous figures that believed the color of a person's skin had nothing to do with his/her qualities, contributions or credibility as a human being. He was the main leader of the civil rights movement in the U.S. during the 1950s and 1960s and in 1964 won a Nobel Peace Prize.

Black History Month is observed every year to honor the past achievements and current status of African Americans. It coincides with the birthdays of Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14) and Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12).

Carter G. Woodson is the creator of this celebration. His ideas about his culture led him to establish Negro History Week in 1926. He was a historian and known to others as the Father of Black History.

During the early 1970s Black History Week was set up, and in 1976 the week turned into Black History Month.

This commemoration is sponsored by the Association of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) which Woodson founded in 1915. ASALH promotes harmony and understanding among all people. This organization has over 2,000 members including historians, scholars and students.

African-American students at UW-Stout are proud to be taking part in Black History Month. A rally, fashion show and guest speakers are just a few of the events scheduled for February.

These activities have not only been planned as entertainment but also to aid in the awareness of this occasion. In many parts of the United States, particular attention has been devoted to the growth in African American study courses in high schools and colleges.

Many African American men and women were responsible for contributing and shaping this country's past and will continue to do so in the future, be it in sciences, education or art.

Some leading African American figures were Granville T. Woods (1856-1910), inventor of electrical appliances; musician Edward Kennedy Ellington, known as Duke Ellington (1899-1974), orchestra director, pianist and composer; and William Edward Burghardt du Bois, recognized as one of the most incisive thinkers and effective platform orators in the United States. He was also a profound scholar of his time and generation. He was prominent among African American intellectuals and an aggressive civil rights leader.

These individuals are just a few who looked beyond the color of their own skin to unleash innovative ideas and talents that today are renowned not only in this country but all over the world.

All are welcome to help celebrate this significant month through the various activities sponsored by Stout's Black Student Union.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Events sponsored by the Black Student Union

Saturday, Feb. 6
- Maat Story Telling
  Great Hall, 4 p.m.
- BSU Presents Excelsior Gospel Choir
  Great Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15
Comedian: Jedda Jones
Great Hall, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18
Fashion Show
Terrace, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19
Speaker: Lois DeLeon
"How to feel Black on a white campus"
BSU Executive Board
Crystal Ballrooms, 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26
Movie: "Deep Cover"
Discussion to follow
Cedar/Maple/Oakwoods, 7 p.m.

Off Broadway

TUESDAY'S
•2 For 1
8 -Midnight

WEDNESDAY'S
Rowdy Cowboy Night
8-11pm
•Dance to the best of Country Music
•Join in on our contests and win
•Playing Top 40 Dance Music 11-Close

THURSDAY FEB 4
•Michelob Golden Draft Party
•Drink Golden Draft and Win
•Discounts on Beer, Free Beers
•Hats, Signs, and More
•*Prizes on Bottles*
•Reach for a Golden Feb 4

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10 oz. Taps 85¢
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Mind Express Pitchers $6.95
Free Popcorn

•Wednesday Dollar Night
4-close
20 oz. Taps $1.00
Bar Rail Mixers $1.00
Pitchers of Mind Express
•Buy one at Regular Price and get the second for only $1.00
Free Popcorn

•Thursday Pitcher Night
4-close
All Tap Beer $3.95
Our World Famous Mind Express $6.95
Combat Juice $6.95

•HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Thurs.
4-7
20 oz. Taps $1.25
Pitchers of Beer $3.95
Bar Rail Mixers $1.50
25¢ Games of Pool
Free Popcorn

PHOTO CONTEST RESULTS

The Stouonia, Poster Main Line and Snyder's Super Stop would like to thank everyone for entering the first annual photo contest, we are looking forward to more entries next year. Our black and white results are below. Winners may pick up their photos after January 28 at the Stoutonia.

BLACK & WHITE FIRST PLACE

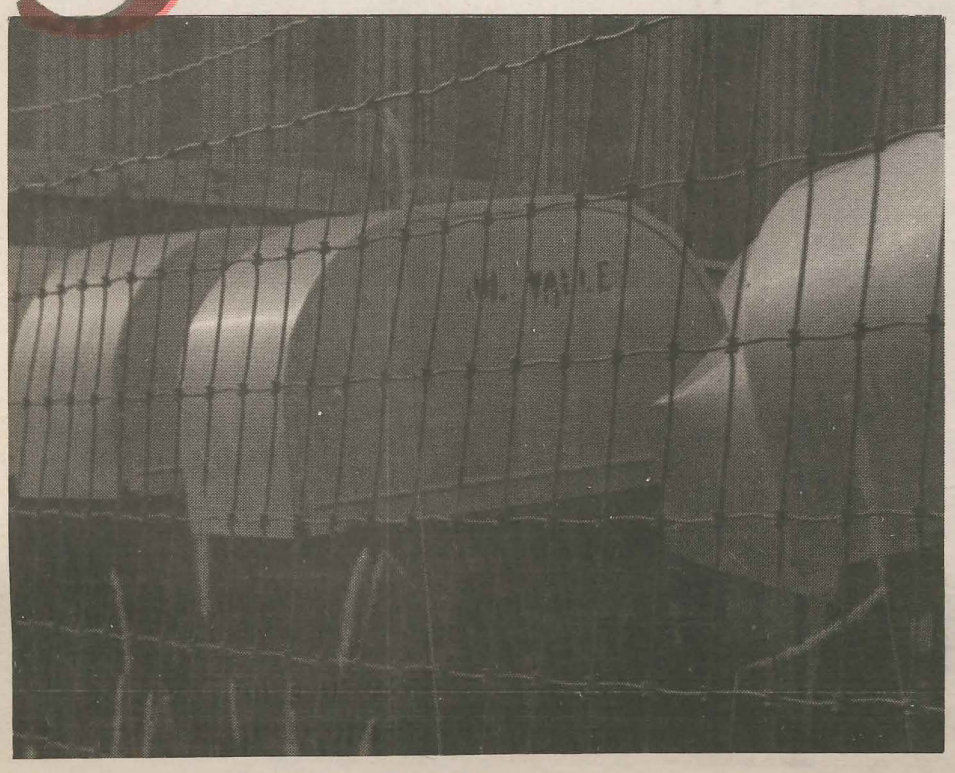
Smoke through the trees

Chris D. Amquist won the first place annual black and white photo contest. His "Smoke through the trees" was taken in Sept. 1990 at Camp Phillips in Haugen, WI. Almquist was on a work weekend when he grabbed this opportune moment with his Minolta Maxima 5000i on Kodacolor 100. As a freshman, Almquist won the 1990 Honorable Mention with the color version of this photo. He hopes to continue his hobby in advanced color photography and independent study.

THIRD • PLACE

Fence

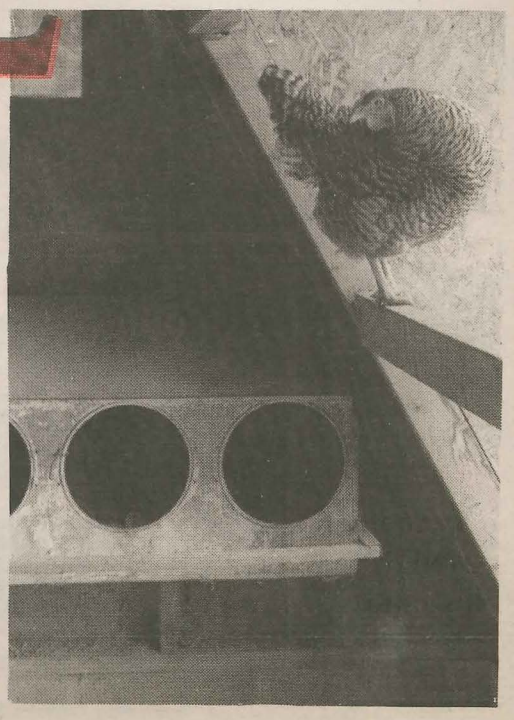
Jill Mathisrud, a senior, shot these metal mailboxes against a barbed wire fence on her Pentax K-1000 with Ilford HP 5 Plus. She was out looking for pictures for photography class when she found these mailboxes.



SECOND • PLACE

Brickyard Chicken

Kim Youngberg, a junior, won second place place with he "Brickyard Chicken." Taken on a Minolta 700 with Kodak Plus X black and white film. Youngberg was visiting her friends pottery studio in Shell Lake, WI. "It's a very geometric photo and the chickens' regal pose was different." Youngberg said. She is continuing to shoot in the advanced black and white photography class.



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November's Resident of the Month

Rachel Dixon is a freshman in South Hall that has shown outstanding leadership in many areas. She was chosen as November's Resident of the month because she is always willing to help, whether she takes the initiative on her own or somebody asks. She is chair of the yearbook, co-chair of social committee and is active on COPE. Rachel is truly deserving of this leadership award.

Crystal Malek is November's Resident of the Month. She is a sophomore and lives in Kranzusch Hall. Crystal is an active member of the family weekend committee, hall newsletter, and special events programming. On top of all these events, she is hall secretary, where she takes great pride in being creative and prompt with her hall's needs. These outstanding leadership traits got her nominated and elected for this reward.

Jodi Pierce
(Leadership)
235-7079
235-0077

February is Black History Month

Take time this month to celebrate the African-American culture and its achievements. Stop in to your **University Bookstore** to see our selection of fiction or nonfiction written by or about African-Americans. Some titles include:

The Autobiography of Malcolm X, told to Alex Haley | **Free At Last?,** by Fred Fowledge | **I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings,** by Maya Angelou

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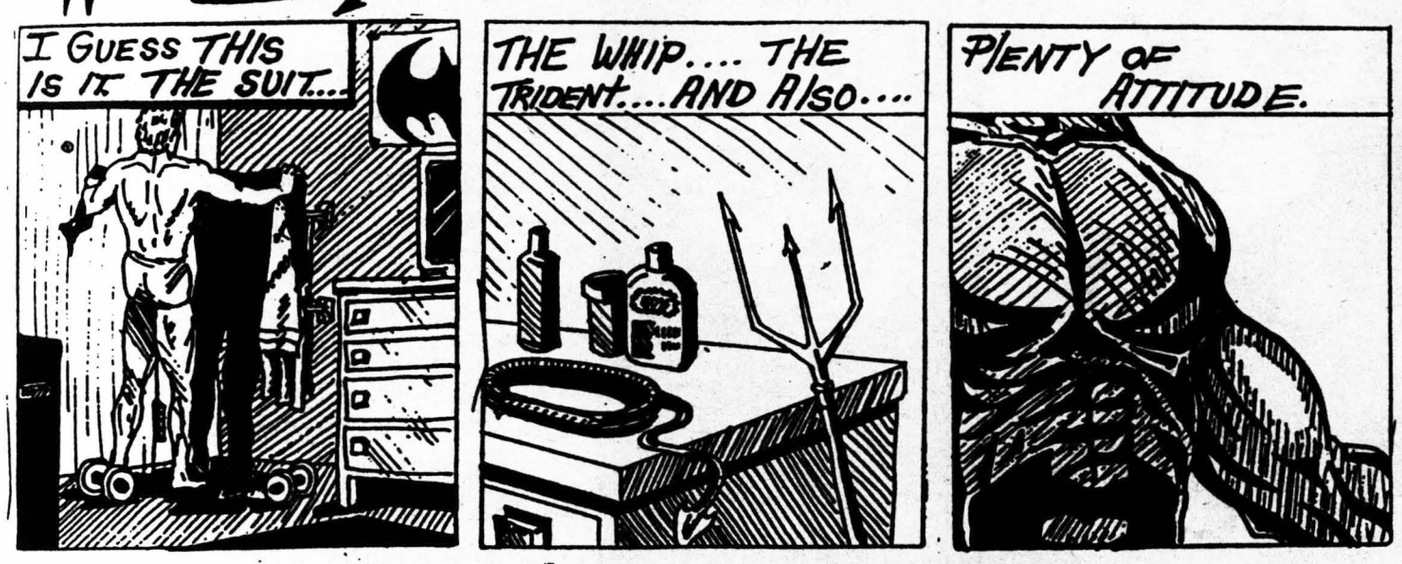
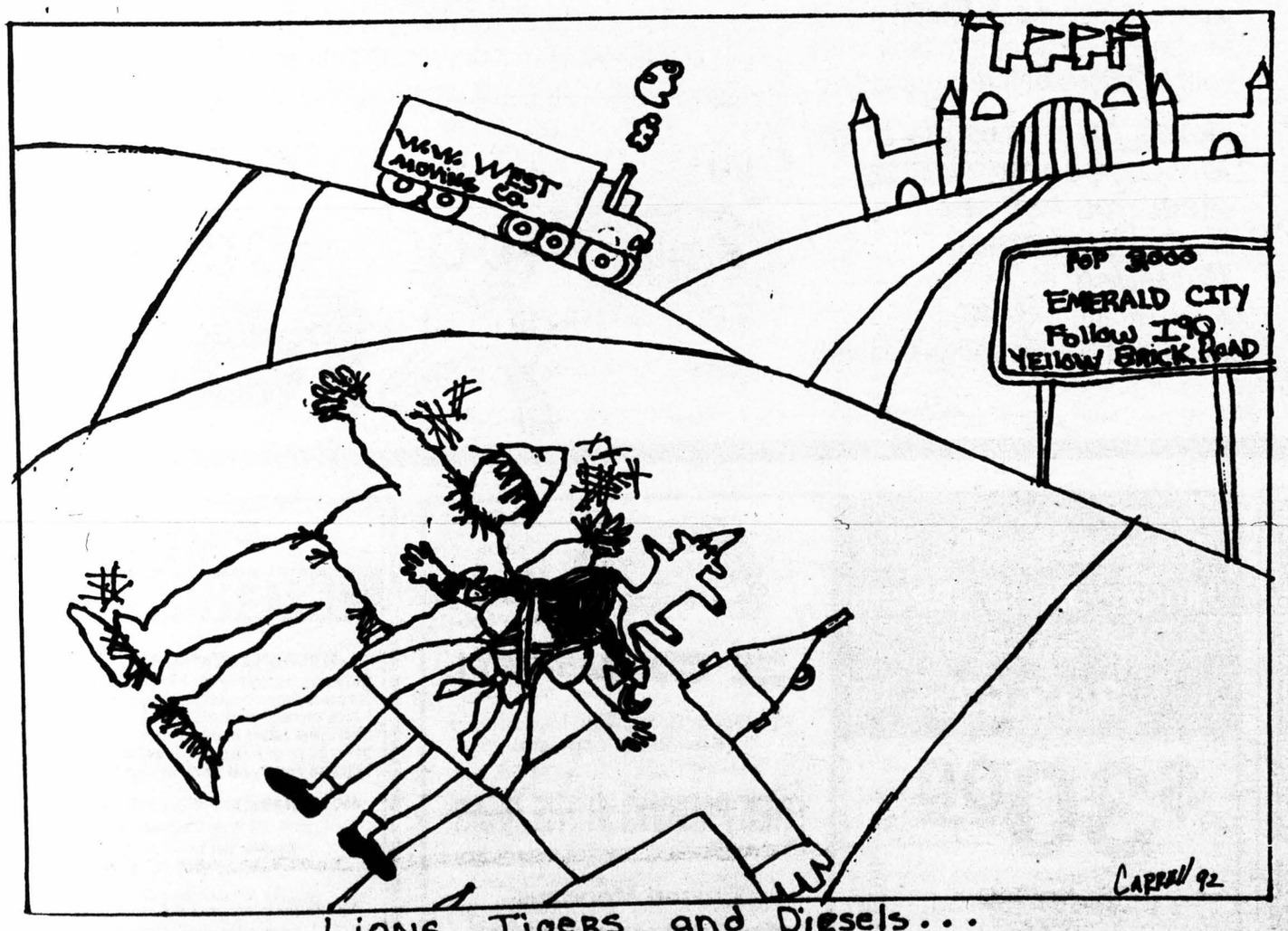
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

THE BLUE DEVIL





LIONS, TIGERS, and DIESELS...

Submitted by Renee Carrell

QED

by John Grantham

Psychoanalysts gone bad

Top Ten

From the Home Office in Durand

This week's topic

Little-Known Hangover Cures

10. The Home Decapitation Kit
9. Leeches
8. 4-hour Calculus lecture and lab
   (no, that's #8 for Top Ten Ways to Die)
7. Creative cerebral venting with cordless drill
6. Waking up next to your latest beer-goggling victim (or are *you* the victim?)
5. Ibuprofen suppositories
4. Sensory deprivation in Tibet
3. Remain entirely immobile for at least 72 hours.
2. .357 Magnum caliber aspirin. Take two of these and...
1. Official Charles W. Sorensen Brain Scratcher Hangover Eraser (Insert & shake—see last week!)

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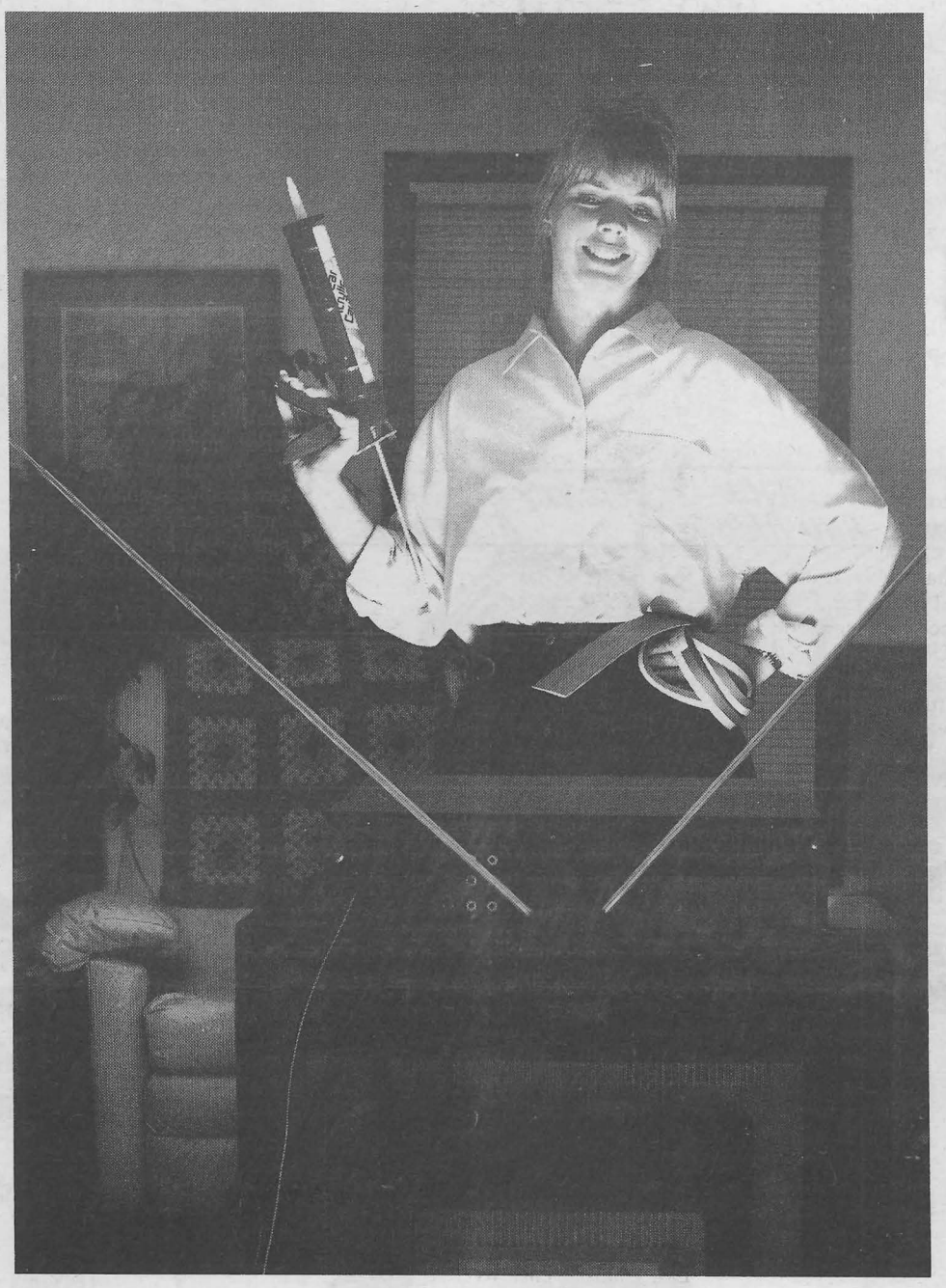

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- Discover how to use your appliances wisely. See ways to conserve energy with your refrigerator and freezer, gas or electric range, your dishwasher, washer, dryer and air conditioner.
- Watch demonstrations of the steps you can take to keep your furnace operating efficiently.
- See water conservation in action! Learn how to install a low flow showerhead — free from NSP — to cut down on hot water usage and energy costs.

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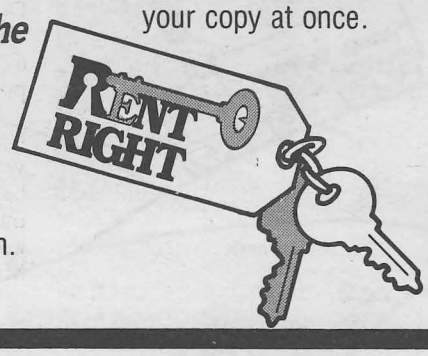

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Women seek shot at playoffs

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team has captured a 9-2 conference record, losing against UW-Oshkosh

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Battling down the courts, the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team is on a roll. Standing in first place in its division, opponents are dropping like flies. The latest victims were UW-Eau Claire and UW-River Falls.

The Blue Devils are ranked fourth in the nation, scoring an average of 84 points a game. Individually, Senior Guard Julie Maki is ranked 26th in the nation, averaging 20.9 points per game. With these statistics, the Blue Devils look to finish in first place and move on to regional play.

Last week the team chalked up two more wins. The first was the victory over Eau Claire at Eau Claire. This was the showdown between the two top teams of the division and Stout proved that they belonged on top as they defeated the Blugolds 103-81.

Maki turned in her own personal bests with 35 points, 13-22 from the field, 7assists, 3 steals and sparked the 30-3 run in the final six minutes of the game.

River Falls was the next opponent to enter the Johnson Fieldhouse with a possible victory in mind, but the Blue Devils sent them home with a loss. Maki led the way with 21 points, 4 assists and 3 steals. Also contributing were Cindy Hovet with 16 points and Cyndi Cox with 15 points.

Stout scored 92 points to River Falls' 67 to win the game. Four Stout players scored in double digits and no member of the team came close to fouling out. The team also played solid defense on the other end of the court.

The team has now compiled a record of 16-1 overall and 9-1 in the conference with their only loss against UW-Oshkosh. If the Blue Devils keep their tempo and play like the team that they have proven themselves to be, there is a possiblity that they could go on to the play-offs.

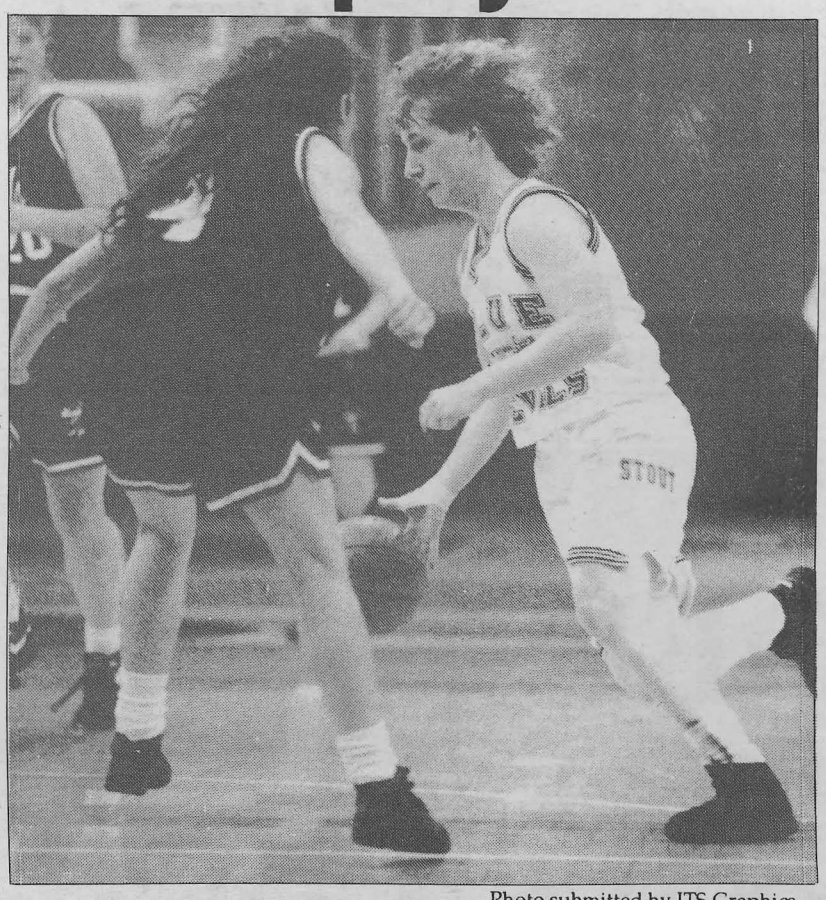


Photo submitted by ITS Graphics

Julie Maki scrambles around the defense, scoring 21 points, making 4 assists and capturing 3 steals against UW–River Falls.

Men pull off victory over UW-River Falls

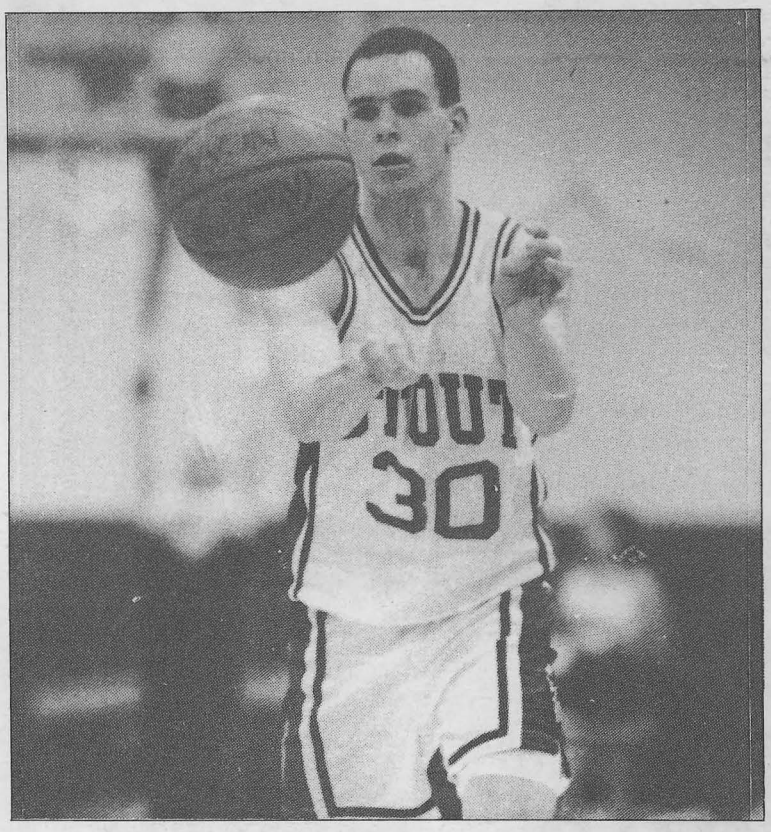


Photo submitted byITS Graphics

Zak Alwin intently focuses on his receiver as he passes, creating a Devil opportunity to score. The Devils recently lost to UW-Oshkosh.

The UW- Stout Men's Basketball team (8-10) is dribbling through the season with hopes of a turnaround

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

"It stung, it hurt, it was a nightmare," Coach John Muraski said in regards to his team's loss to UW-Eau Claire. Last week the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team split two games between Eau Claire and UW-River Falls. The team's performances for both games were the exact opposite, suffering a 50 point loss at home against Eau Claire and soundly beating River Falls on their owncourt.

After these two games the Blue Devils stand with an 8-10 record. This record is deceiving, though, as 6 games were decided by only 7 points, and 4 against UW–Oshkosh.

Last week Coach Muraski learned a lot about his team. "It was the idea that we knew we could beat Eau Claire, and so did they, so they were very prepared for this game and said, 'OK lets play,'" Muraski said.

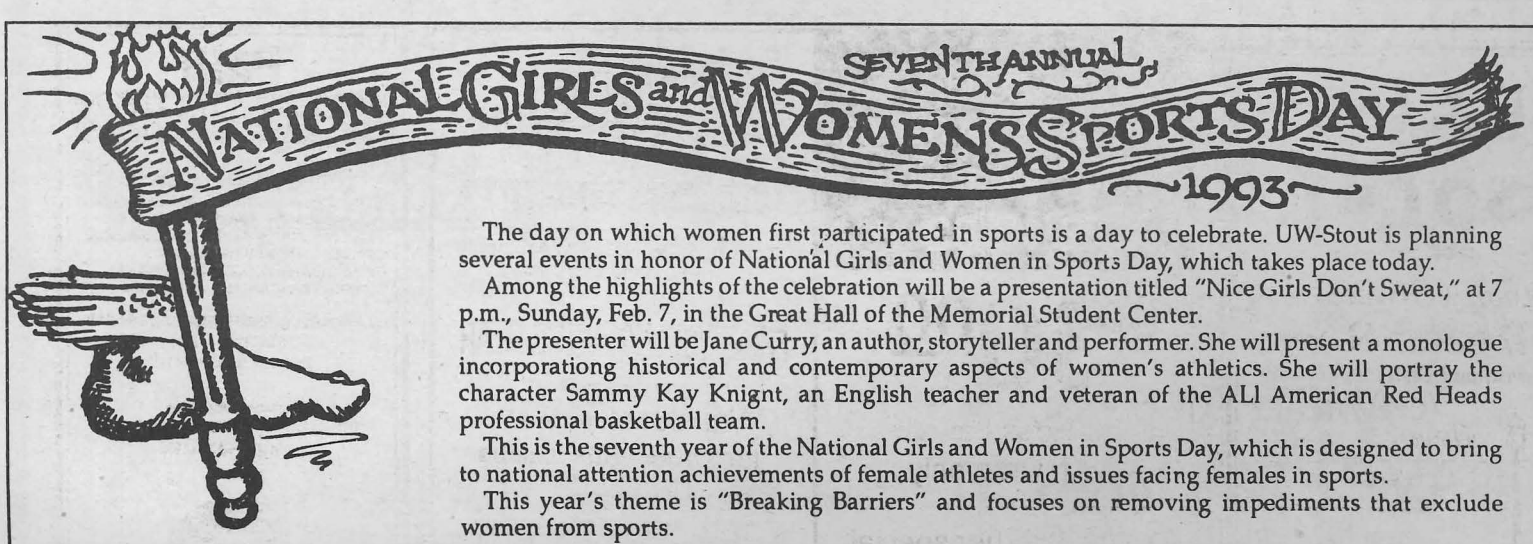
Stout found themselves in the hole by as many points as they had by half-time, and it didn't get any better. Turnovers and a lack of an offensive attack hurt the team. The only bright spot in the 113-63 loss was forward James Taylor scoring 20 points and grabbing 5 rebounds.

The tide turned when the Blue Devils traveled to River Falls on Jan. 30. A different team with a different motive walked onto the court and they set the tempo for the game.

"We played an extremely hard nose basketball game, against a good team (River Falls)," Muraski said. At the end the scoreboard read 72-58 with the Blue Devils on top.

"I was very proud that the team was able to dig deep within themselves after the loss to Eau Claire and beat River Falls at River Falls," Muraski said.

With the season coming to an end, the team just wants to break the ice and mark down the first winning season in 10 years. "We need to sustain an effort, we need to win and build upon that win," Muraski said.



The day on which women first participated in sports is a day to celebrate. UW-Stout is planning several events in honor of National Girls and Women in Sports Day, which takes place today.

Among the highlights of the celebration will be a presentation titled "Nice Girls Don't Sweat," at 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 7, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The presenter will be Jane Curry, an author, storyteller and performer. She will present a monologue incorporationg historical and contemporary aspects of women's athletics. She will portray the character Sammy Kay Knignt, an English teacher and veteran of the ALl American Red Heads professional basketball team.

This is the seventh year of the National Girls and Women in Sports Day, which is designed to bring to national attention achievements of female athletes and issues facing females in sports.

This year's theme is "Breaking Barriers" and focuses on removing impediments that exclude women from sports.

Sexism continues in sports

By Pam Lardinois

Sports Analyst

Today we be celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports Day. Aside from appreciating women athletes, this day reminds us that we are far from removing the discrimination that they encounter, despite numerous gains.

Few women athletes are as well known as their male counterparts. This is just one of the aspects of discrimination women are confronted within the sports world.

Historically, men have dominated the athletic domain. It wasn't until 1930 that women were allowed to freely participate in athletics.

Over 20 years ago Title IX was constructed for federally funded schools. The purpose was to "ensure equality in men's and women's sports programs." In short, it is designed to prevent sex discrimination; an objective which has not been fully realized. Due to costs of lawsuits, some schools are showing greater concern in regard to discrimination.

Participation in all levels of women's athletics has increased tremendously since 1972. Last September, **Sports Illustrated** reported that women account for only 31 percent of student athletes nationwide. An article in **The Chronicle of Higher Education** reinforced that statistic.

Women's participation has also been helped by the awareness which Title IX has created. Successful lawsuits against discrimination have encouraged more participation. Grants by the Women's Sports Foundation have also aided in the growth of women in sports programs.

There has been little attention aimed at women's sports. Print and broadcast media coverage has been described as "low-quality, limited and trivialized."

Reduced coverage results in greater difficulty for women athletes to obtain sponsorships. Companies like Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. considered discontinuing sponsorship for a bicycle race designed for women cyclists only.

Scholarship programs are also limited. On the average, one-fifth of college athletic department budgets are allocated toward women's sports and less than one-third of the athletic scholarships are awarded to women.

In the last two decades women have been reaching greater equality in athletic competition, while the opposite is true in professions related to athletics. There are more women participating in events, yet fewer women coaches.

Since 1972 women college coaches have dropped from 90 percent to 48 percent. Is this a result of lack of interest or is it just another form of

Please see **Women**, *page 17*

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Women

continued from page 15

discrimination in the sports world?

In 1989, women held only 5 percent of the "decision-making positions" in professional sports. Changes are occurring as women attempt to break the traditional feminine roles in the professional workplace.

Women's salaries are also an issue of discrimination. For example, women college basketball referees are reported to earn approximately 75 percent of what men referees earn. Prize money for women is less than that which is awarded to male athletes in the same competition levels of the same sport.

Women have often succeeded in performances such as long-distance running and swimming. According to **Women's Sports and Fitness**, women won the top three places in the 1988 Manhattan Island Marathon Swim. In addition, Ann Trason took third place in the 1992 Western States Endurance Run, and 9 out of 11 medals were captured by females in the 1992 Olympics.

Additional pressure is felt by minority women. Author Miki Turner pointed out that minority women athletes are often stereotyped and steered by coaches into certain sports. This leads to pressure to conform and never make a mistake when partaking in prevalently white sports.

Although in the past 20 years, great advances have been taken to eliminate discrimination in women's sports. Through protection laws, equity rights, funding and media coverage discrimination is addressed and recognized. National Women and Girls in Sports Day is a way to appreciate female athletes for their contribution to the sports world.

Women face obstacles in sports

Female body structure and composition is much different than that of males

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports & Fitness Editor

Women have often been labeled "the weaker sex" because men have set the standard of fitness as "power and strength." If we look at fitness in a broader sense, it is women who prevail.

Women have a greater capacity for endurance than men. It is statistically proven that women live longer and survive stress, cold and famine better than men. These feminine surviving skills are partly due to a larger percentage of body fat which, in the male definition of fitness, makes females weaker.

A low average percentage of body fat allows male athletes to perform better. "When you measure relative strength, disregarding body fat, there are cases where women have been even stronger than men," Jim Mynark, assistant athletic trainer for female Blue Devil athletes, said.

Male athletes also carry 11 percent more oxygen in their blood than females. Research proves that an iron supplement is not required, nor does it enhance aerobic activity in females.

"There is also straight biochemical and structural differences in women that make training more difficult for them," Mynark said. "The female pelvis is shaped wider and shallower, which makes their stance different. Their hips are set the same, but they're wider apart. In order to have a regular stance, women have to angle their thighs in closer to the other knee. This creates more knee injuries." It is surprising that despite physical ailments and discriminations, women have increased their quality of competition in all sports.

Ironically enough, the very elements of what makes females different from males are the elements that make them athletically "inferior." Issues of concern for female athletes include their eating habits, menstrual cycle, birth control and pregnancy.

A 1990 NCAA survey revealed that 64 percent of women athletes had some type of eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. "At higher levels of competition, mostly psychological, women see men running with less body fat. That extra fat takes up that much more energy and they feel if they were leaner, they would be more competitive," Mynark said.

The concern for making the body leaner is one shared by all athletes. "We want to tone our bodies, but not at the cost of our health," Lara Wegner, UW-Stout volleyball player, said. "I don't know of anyone that takes steroids or has an eating disorder at this level of competition."

Another issue is the affect the menstrual cycle has on exercise and performance. Female athletes and their coaches feel that athletic performance is impaired during certain phases of the menstrual cycle.

A survey was taken and 15 percent of professional and collegiate athletes said their performance was enhanced, while 31 percent said performance was impaired prior to menstruation. "I know of world records that have been set during a woman's period," Mynark said. "They may think of it prior to competition but during performance, all their energy is focused on their efforts."

When female athletic performance was tested and recorded during all phases of the cycle, weight lifters and swimmers showed no effects. Rowers, on the other hand, experienced difficulties prior to menstruation and during their period. "For me it was better to exercise, but I know some girls who didn't even come to practice because they were so sick," Lori Brunner, former UW-Stout basketball player, said.

There is concern and controversy over the effect that oral contraceptives may have on the athletic performance of female athletes. When oral contraceptives first became available they had many side effects that may have interfered with performance.

These side effects included weight gain, fatigue, nausea and headaches. The first oral contraceptives carried a higher risk of causing blood clots to form in the legs, hypertension, and altered sugar and fat metabolism. These older pills contained almost three times the amount of hormones as the pills available today.

For many, the advantages of the pill outweigh any side effects that may occur. The pill reduces pain associated with menstruation and reduces the amount and duration of the bleeding. Since this is true, performance may actually be enhanced.

Other less contraversal physical ailments women experience are pain and soreness in the breasts when running, as well as difficulties excercising when pregnant. Researchers can't exclude or deny that these elements make exercise more difficult for females than for males.

When all these factors are taken into consideration, the "weaker sex" doesn't seem so weak anymore. "Muscle is muscle. Women just have a higher percentage of body fat. It doesn't mean they're weaker," Mynark said. While levels of competition may change, a female athlete's obstacles remain the same. Until females are born with a different body structure, they will continue to be labeled as "the weaker sex."

Men's Track Results

The UW-Stout Men's Track Team traveled to St. Cloud Friday evening. The Husky Invitational involved Bemidji State, Concordia College, Hamline, North Dakota State University, Northern State, Prairie Striders, St. Cloud State, St. Mary, St. Thomas and UW-Stout. Tomorrow's Track Classic will be held Feb. 5, at 5 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Final Results

Larry Baltutis	55m	6.76
Doug Sonsalla	1500m	4:11:27
Julian Rodriguez	800m	2:01:30
Brad Chartrand	1000m	2:33:90
UW–Stout	800m	8:53:24
Mile Casey	long jump	6.42m
Tim Johnson	pole vault	4.38m
Mike Kundinger	high jump	1.94m

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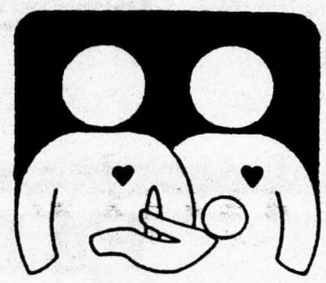

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Men join us because we are a social fraternity. We know how to throw a party. We socialize on a regular basis with other organizations in this and neighboring campuses. We get involved in homecoming, intramural sports, Greek/parent's week and we have an annual weekend dinner-date retreat at a northern Wisconsin resort.

We are a diverse group of men. Our life experiences, backgrounds and talents are many and varied. We currently have members from almost every major offered here at Stout. We advise each other when choosing classes and professors, and we often take classes with one another.

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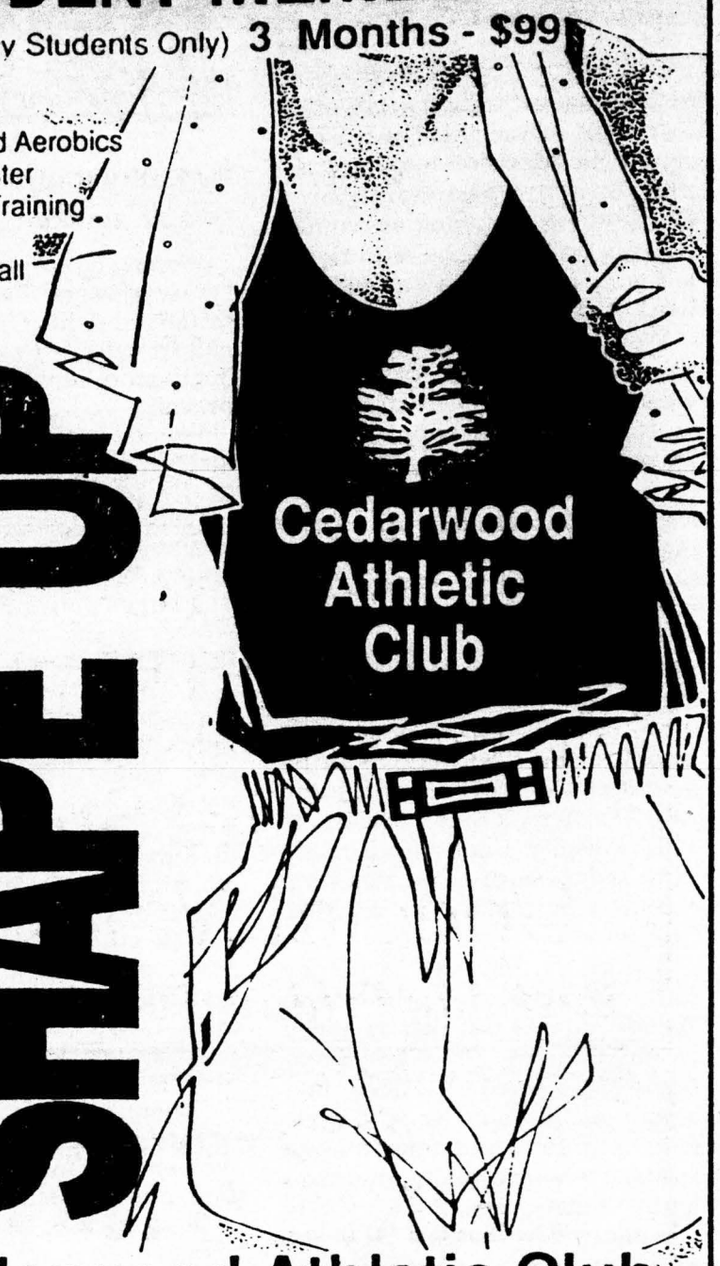

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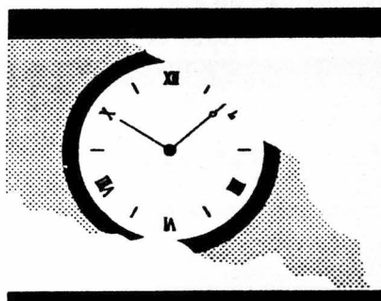

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Annette Bartels, Deb Bemis, Teri Blank, Carrie Briones, Jenn Brownback, Toni Bruner, Maggy Clancy, Chris Cordes, Maria Edstrona, Kathy Gamm, LeeAnn Gleason, Julie Gotthardt, Beth Jensen, Crystal Johnson, Tammy Lanoue, Janell Lenbom, Jean Levisee, Carrie Murtaugh, Nikki Nielson, Michelle Novak, Jenn Schumacher, Rachel Stabenfeldt, Sonia Stratton, Robbie Trantow, Stephanie Warner, Lynn Ziller

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SAFEWALK

Tim Altmann, Tom Anitzberger, Melody Babcock, Tamra Bartell, Jena Baumhardt, Greg Beck, Matt Benson, Corey Bentley, Erik Berg, Brian Billing, Joe Biwersi, Craig Bloom, Jamie Boettcher, Tim Buechele, Greg Burnes, Marie Carda, Jonette Dassow, Amy DeCurtins, Karla Ditsch, Chad Dittmer, Eric Double, Mike Drummond, Natalie Fisher, Jill Granger, Troy Grekoff, Sarah Heinze, Elizabeth Hillgardner, Tim Hudacek, Steve Janky, Kristin Jones, Jennifer Kapler, Jim Karels, Rob Kubier, Tammy Lanoue, Amy Lodes, Tom McComb, Samuel McDowel,l Erin McEvoy, Robert McNully, Dave Moser, Jenni Nelson, Tom Noonan, Andy Olson, Katie Osborn, Rick Palmerton, Carol Pfleghaar, Katrina Pigusch, Jenelle Plank, Mike Reckinger, JJ Reich, Carrie Rhead, Roxann Rhodes, Mark Ricco, Nate Riedel, Ellie Robinson, Randy Roehl, Lee Rushenberg, Jennifer Schneider, Ian Schwantes, Laurie Schweitze,r Greg Scott, Amy Selvey, Todd Sippy, Steve Sitte, Tom Spiels, Mike Thomas, Tim Torgrimson, Dave Vogt, Stephanie Warner, Angie Wermerskirchen, Sarah Wheeler, Mark Williams,Suzanne Wolfgran, Shawn Yoder,

Thank You for Making Time for Others!

Classifieds

Announcements

Celebrate your love of freedom: The Curbfeelers at the Den Thurs. Feb. 11th.

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Personals

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Gary
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really
really
really
really
really
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Managing Editor
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serious columns too.

Meetings

AA

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Join us Thursday, Feb. 11th 8 pm!

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421 1/2 13th Ave. W. $310 inc util; super nice, good location
1221 7th St. $310 inc most util; very large, one block from campus

2 Bedroom
2602 Fryklund Dr. $315 plus util; modern, car plugs in, w/d, storage
1506/1506 1/2 6th St. $195/205 each inc util; enclosed porch, good location
619/619 1/2 13th Ave. $170/180 ea inc heat + hot water; one block from campus
1221 1/2 7th St. $180 ea inc heat +hot water; one block from campus
321 1/2 20th Ave. $205 ea inc util; very nice, really big

3 Bedroom
1415 1/2 4th St. W. $320 Plus util; good location, garage
421 13th Ave. W. $160 ea inc util; good location, enclosed porch
1311 1/2 S. Braodway $170 ea inc util ($135 w/o);w/d, great location
716/716 1/2 12th Ave. E. $190 ea inc util; big kitchen, nice house
414 12th Ave. W. $195 ea inc util; very large, garage
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

4 Bedroom
606 &610 9th Ave. E. $155 ea util; super location, location, location
1311 S. Broadway $175 ea inc util; w/d, good location, big kitchen
1112 19th Ave. E. $175 ea inc util; very large, w/d, garage
1606 10th St. $175 inc util; w/d
1120 15th Ave E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, large, storage
1215 10th St. $180 ea inc util; w/d, great house
1620 6th St. $205 ea inc util; w/d, 2 bathrooms, great
208 8th St. $180 ea inc util; w/d, good location

5 Bedroom
1208 1/2 8th St. $160 ea inc util; priced right, storage
1120 1/2 15th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, like new

6 Bedroom
1502 7th St. $155 ea inc util; 2 1/2 baths, excellent value
221 4th St. W. $160 ea inc util; w/d, 1 1/2 bath, north campus
504 10th St. $170 ea inc util; w/d, 2 baths nice house
114A 17th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, 2 baths, next to campus

7 Bedroom
214 4th St. W. $160 ea inc util; w/d, north campus

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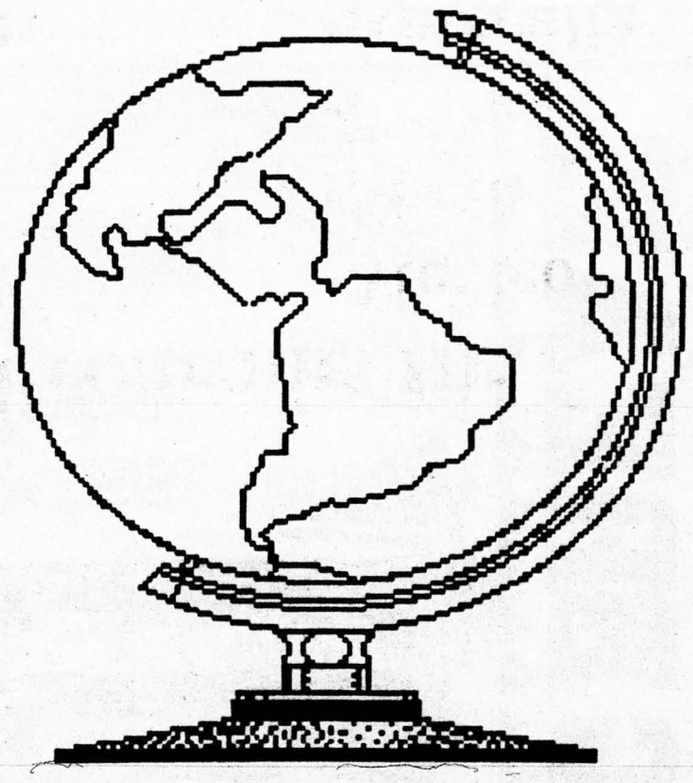

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, February 9, at 7:00 p.m.
Rooms 111 & 112 of The Commons

Office of International Programs
Fourth Floor Bowman Hall

VOLUME 83,
NUMBER 15

the Stoutonia

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 11, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

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Budget/ A graph of the final SSA budget allocations, **page 3.**

Opinions

Editorial/ It is time for Menomonie and the UW-Stout community to make amends, **page 6.**

Commentary/ What happens when we hide our true opinions just so we can appear polite? **page 7.**

Sports & Fitness

Football/ UW-Stout reently hired anew head football coach, **page 15.**

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Student Life

Priorities/ Students struggle to maintain a balance between classes and other commitments, **page 13.**

Features

Band/ Southern Wind, a country band, performed on Tuesday, **page 11.**

Art/Student puts on flaming performance art show, **page 11.**

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Lightside/ Even more cartoons and features done by UW-Stout students, of course, **page 14.**

Classifieds/ **Page 19.**

HAPPY
Valentine's
DAY

Printed on
RECYCLED newsprint

Schools reach agreement

By Jim Shefka
News Reporter

On Dec. 11, there was an agreement approved between UW-Platteville and UW-Stout regarding the respective engineering programs. The agreement, signed by Chancellor Sorensen, UW-Platteville acting Chancellor Lee A. Halgren, Stout Dean of Industrial Technology Bruce Siebold and Platteville Dean of the College of Engineering Ronald A. Yeske, enables reciprocity between the two schools after two years of pre-engineering at the other institution.

This agreement will initially allow Stout students to transfer to Platteville after two years and be allowed to enter their programs in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering. When the program for manufacturing engineering is completed at Stout, Platteville students will enjoy the same benefits.

"This is an excellent example of how UW System campuses are able to work cooperatively in order to better serve the public," Sorensen said. "Here we have expanded educational opportunities for students at no additional cost."

Halgren feels that the agreement between campuses is a meaningful one. "This agreement shows the creativity and innovation that exists on the comprehensive campuses for solving problems and meeting the needs of students and the state," Halgren said. "We appreciate the efforts of the deans and their respective staffs for their work on what will be a meaningful program for both institutions."

The agreement contains the following provisions:

* Students seeking admission to the joint pre-engineering program at one institution, with the intention of completing their engineering degree at the second institution, must meet the required entrance requirements of both institutions.
* Stout and Platteville will both provide staffing and support to offer approved engineering courses on a regular basis, so that the students entering as freshmen could complete the pre-engineering program in two academic years of full time study, assuming normal academic progress and achievement.
* Students enrolled in the joint pre-engineering program at one institution must satisfy the requirements of the second institution for admission to the professional degree program.
* Students enrolled in the joint pre-engineering program are to be considered to have dual enrollment at Stout and Platteville.
* Students who are enrolled in the joint pre-engineering program must satisfy the general education requirements of the institution granting the degree.
* Each institution will insure the library fa-

Please see **Engineering,** *Page 2*

Pawn welcomes folk singer

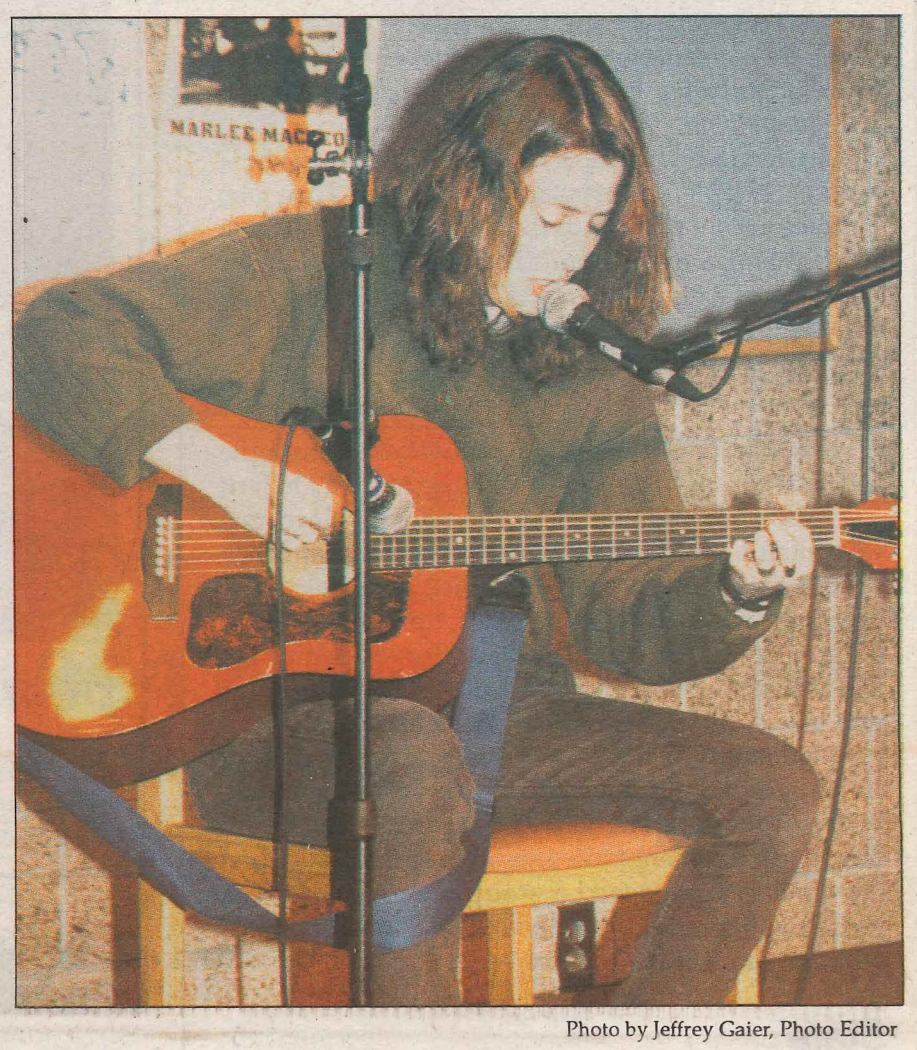
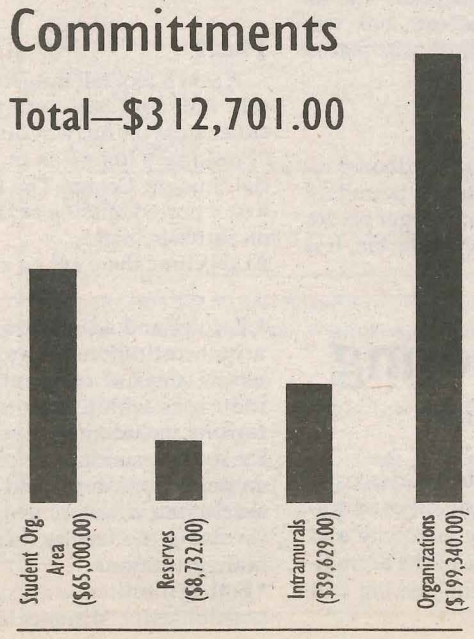


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

Marlee McLead lulled the crowd that gathered at The Pawn to listen to her perform folk music. The performance took place last Thursday and was sponsored by Pawn Live.

SSA approves fiscal year budget

Proposal is finalized by unanimous vote of the Stout Student Association



By Jim Shefka
News Reporter

With a unanimous vote, the Stout Student Association (SSA) passed the 1993-94 fiscal year budget on Tuesday night. The budget proposal had been tabled for a week, as the SSA constitution dictates.

At the February 2 meeting, the 1993-94 fiscal year proposed budget allocations were presented without much discussion before a gallery of reprsentatives from various SSA organizations. This year there seemed little surprise in the proposed budget to anyone, in fact, there was only one question directed to the proposal when the floor was opened.

The one question came from the Graduate Student Association (GSA) regarding the fact that their budget request was not fully granted due to an award which was to be granted to an instructor. The proposed award did not fall under SSA criteria in considering the proposal.

The only major changes in this year's allocations, as opposed to those in years past, are that both the Forensics and University Theater organizations will no longer receive funding from SSA due to the fact that these organizations will now be academically supported.

The amount requested by the organizations funded by SSA is $246,097.21, of this amount, $199,340 was allocated to these organizations for the 1993-94 fiscal year. The 1992-93 school year saw $207,198 allocated for SSA organizations. The break down of the exact amounts allocated appears in the graphic.

> *I was surprised the budget passed through the senate so easily*
>
> Eric Double
> SSA director of inancial Affairs

The 1993-94 budget is broken down i four divisions called Commitments:

Please see **SSA budget,** *page 3*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jason Lewis from area newspapers

World

Somalia/U.S. troops seized weapons from a Somali warlord at a roadblock north of Mogadishu, a spokesman for coalition forces said. The warlord, Col. Omar Jess, was one of 32 people in two vehicles stopped for a weapons search. Rifles, machine guns, a rocket launcher and rocket-propelled grenades were taken. The Samalis were freed after questioning.

Sudan/Two days before his planned meeting with the head of Sudan's fundamentalist government, Pope John Paul appealed for an end to the suffering of Christians in southern Sudan. A prime aim of his eight-day Africa trip has been to press for the protection of Roman Catholics.

National

Southfield, Mich./ A woman who had multiple sclerosis committed suicide with the help of Dr. Jack Kervorkian. It was his 12th assisted suicide since June 1990 and the third in five days. Kervorkian's attorney denied that the retired pathologist, an advocate of doctor-assisted suicide, is stepping up his pace before a state ban on the practice takes effect on March 30. Elain Goldbaum, 47, who called the act "medicide" was legally blind and used a wheelchair.

Bloomington, MN/ On February 7 there was a shooting incident at the Mall of America that left three people wounded. The shooting occured at the Camp Snoopy amusement park area with in the mall when three males approached a group of four males. The groups apparently did not know one another. Police said that one of the group of

State

Milwaukee/ A sword attack began when a man asked another man to leave his apartment. Gregory Luesner was attacked Thursday at his apartment by Jason Mart, 18, when Luesner asked Mart to leave because he was acting strangely. Mart took a sword that was hanging on the wall and began striking Luesner, causing cuts on his shoulders and head.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Professional story teller entertains crowd

Ann W. Russell, a professional Maathian story teller, spoke at the Great Hall on Saturday. Maathian is an Egyptian word that refers to a dramatic story telling, but Russell kept the mood light by relaying humorous parable-like stories. The Black Student Union welcomed her as part of its Black History Month events.

UniversityNotes

Officers sworn in

UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorenson recently administered the oath of office to three Stout officers for the department of protective services.

The officers are Gerald King, Anthony Fisher, and Donald Gjestson.

Settlement reached

Former University of Wisconsin-Stout head football coach richard Lawrence will leave the University under a contract settlement announced Monday.

Under the settlement, Lawrence will recieve $30,000 and a letter of recommendation.

Lawrence was relieved of his coaching duties in November, following the close of the football season. However, his fixed term, academic staff contract was to run through Jan. 10, 1994.

Workshops presented

The Library Learning Center is offering an introductory Internet workshop called "Library and Information Via the Internet." The workshop is designed for persons wanting basic Internet information. Some of the topics adressed will include: other libray catalogs, FirstSearch, Gopher networks and InfoSlug.

UW-Stout staff and students are invited to participate.

The workshop will be offered four times: Wednesday, Feb. 17, 4 pm; Thursday, Feb.18, 9:00 am, Thursday, Feb. 25, 3pm; Friday, Feb. 26, 11am.

For more details and to register for a time, contact LLC Reference Desk at 232-1353.

CPR courses offered

Community CPR classes, including child, infant, and adult, will be conducted in a two part program from 6 to 10 PM, Wednesdays, Feb. 17 and 24. Registration deadline is Feb. 11. All sessions will be held in room 247B of Johnson Fieldhouse. Call Deb Allyn, 232-1336, to register. There is no fee for these programs.

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•Expires 2/18/93

University Bookstore

Kodak Colorwatch System

PoliceBeat

Suspicion

A custodian found an unlocked video game machine in the Memorial Student Center. The inside of the machine was checked and all was in order. The coin box was intact. A new padlock was placed on the machine.

Theft

While emptying a cardboard recycling bin at Tainter, 15 pounds of partially frozen hamburger patties were found hidden in the bin. It is believed that a unknown person(s) removed the meat from the Tainter freezer, placed it in the recycling bin, and intended to pick up the meat at a later time.

Theft

A seven foot tall miniature Norfolk Pine and base was reported stolen from the hallway outside the "President's Room" in the Memorial Student Center. The tree was first reported missing at 11:45 p.m. on Saturday night.
At this time there are no suspects.

Theft

A student reported to campus security that there were two people with "large cutters" trying to steal a bicycle outside of South Hall. The subjects in question were chased by officers for several blocks until they disappeared near the 1400 block area.

The suspects had attempted to steal a red, white and blue GT mountain bike, but only made away with the seat and handlebars.

Engineering

Continued from Page 1

cilities, teaching laboratories, computing resources and other educational facilities are adequate and meet the standards of the accreditation board for engineering and technology.

* Faculty and administrative staff at both institutions will explore potential areas of cooperation with industries within their respective regions, including the opportunity for student summer employment, student internships, and joint research and development projects involving the faculty and staff of both institutions.
* Both institutions will explore opportunities for "distance learning," particularly shared course work through telecommunications, to enhance efficiency of construction and to increase interactions among faculty and staff of both institutions.

The joint pre-engineering program will be available for the fall 1993 semester and will continue until termination by either institution.

Student travels to Croatia

Shar Gill, Senior lends a hand to the war-torn people

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

Shar Gill, a senior at UW-Stout, and a group of 12 others traveled to Bosnia this past Christmas break. The purpose of the trip was to videotape and bring aid to the people of the former country of Yugoslavia, now called Croatia.

This is Gill's seventh trip to this area. "I became close to the Croatians, that's why I was interested in going back to help," Gill said.

"There was a group of 12 of us from the Twin Cities area that decided we wanted to make a human awareness about what is going on there," Gill said.

Gill and another person got this group together. "People started calling us after they heard we were doing this and wanted to go help there," Gill said.

Each person in the group paid their own way and each had their own reason for going. "I basically wanted to do what I could to help these people," Gill said.

The trip took place from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2. During this time the group traveled to Zagreb, Split and Medjugoria. The major purpose was to bring the people food and clothing and to make a videotape of what is going on.

Croatia is now at war. There are two influential groups, the Serbians and the Croatians, fighting over independence and religion. "People there told us if we used the word Yugoslavia there, it would cost us our lives," Gill said.

The group flew from Minneapolis to Zagreb. They spent two days going to three different refugee camps there. The first camp had about 500 people. "It was cold and filthy with dirt everywhere and kids with no shoes and little clothing," Gill said.

The people lived in little huts with about 20 to 30 in one small room. There were only two toilets for all 500 people and one small kitchen area with bags of rice in it. The adults ate about once every two to three days. "The thing I really remember about this first camp is that the people seemed really depressed, yet the children still played. It was as if they didn't know what was going on," Gill said.

The second camp they traveled to was just being formed. "I saw this one lady there who had a baby about four months old wrapped in a pair of jeans to keep it warm." Shar said.

All these people had homes and families once, but since the war everything has been destroyed. These refugee camps are places to go to be safe from the war. "Some of these people who have made it to the camps have walked hundreds of miles to get there," Gill said.

The group ended up in Medjugoria because it was the safest place to be. From there they drove to the many other different camps.

Please see **Student,** *page 4*

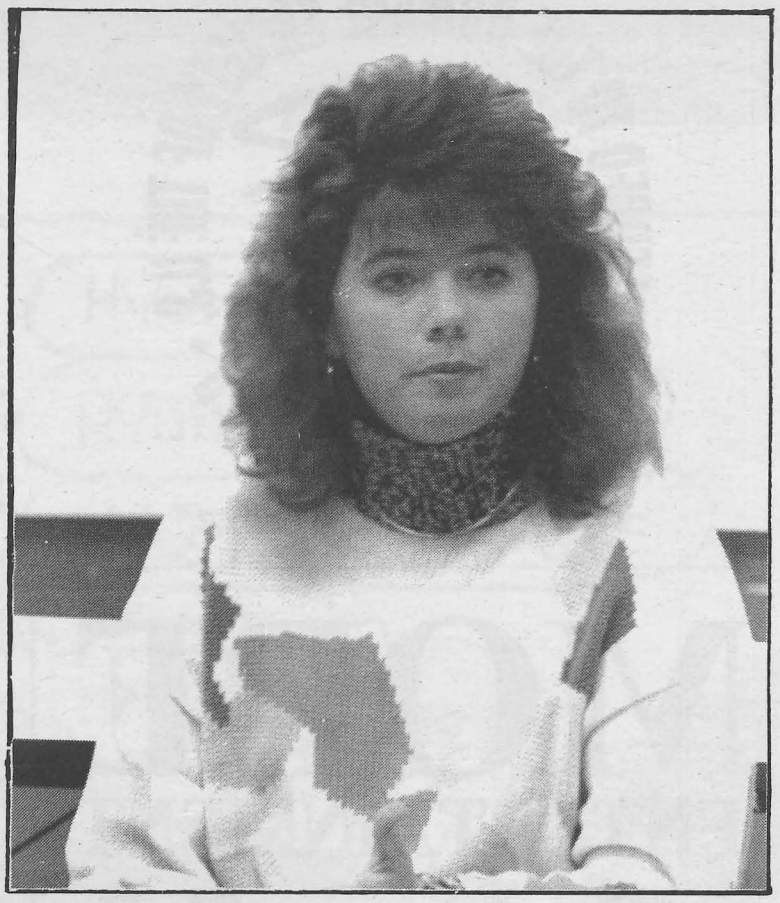


Photo by Jeff Welenstein, Staff Photographer

Shar Gill, a UW-Stout senior , talks about her travels to Bosnia. She spoke to fellow students at a forum this past Tuesday night.

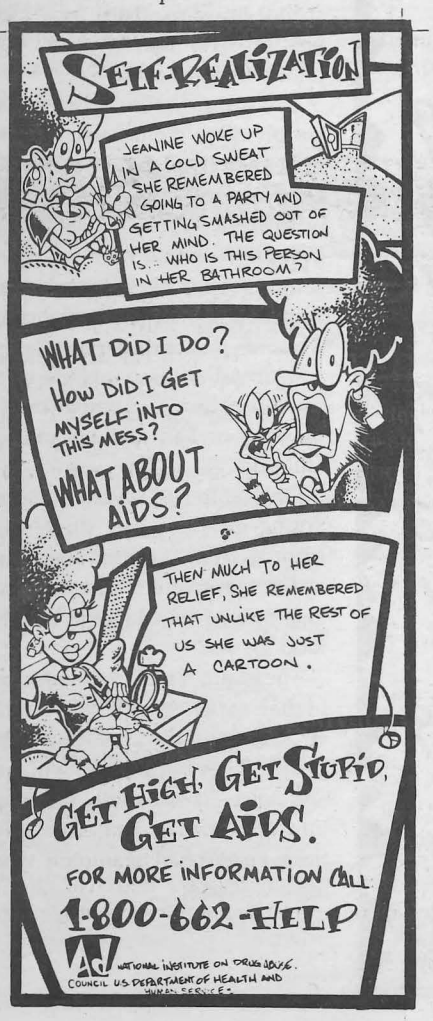
SSA budget

Continued from page 1

intramurals; student organization area, which includes all moveable equipment (chairs, desks, file cabinets, etc.); organizations; and reserves, which includes segregated Fees. Intramurals received $39,629, which is taken from 16 percent of Segregated Fee collections. The student organization Area received $65,000. Organizations received the $199,340 noted earlier. The Reserve fund received $8,732.

The criteria followed by SSA in making the 1993-94 fiscal year budget allocations is as follows:

-Impact the organization has on the campus as a whole.
-Maximum of 25 percent increase from last year's allocation.
-Funding level of similar organizations.
-Design for diversity.
-The organization's ability to do the activity
- Long term planning.
-SSA Segregated fee policies and procedures.
-Organization's ability to work with other organizations.
-Factual data to prove event will work out.



SSA 1993 -1994 detailed budget

Compiled by Eric Double, SSA Director of Financial Affairs; Staff Gaphic

Name of Organization	Allocated 1992–1993	Requested 1993–1994		Recommended 1993–1994	Allocated 1993–1994
APC	$ 1,177.00	$ 1,470.85		$ 1,310.00	$ 1,310.00
Amnesty International	$ 1,163.00	$ 2,481.20	*-	$ 1,308.00	$ 1,308.00
BSU	$ 2,500.00	$ 3,125.00		$ 3,125.00	$ 3,125.00
CMP	$12,500.00	$15,625.00		$13,638.00	$13,638.00
Family Weekend Committee	$ 3,000.00	$ 3,750.00		$ 3,750.00	$ 3,750.00
Fine Arts Association	$ 1,900.00	$ 2,375.00		$ 2,375.00	$ 2,375.00
Foreign Film Society	$ 1,585.00	$ 1,970.00	@-	$ 1,576.00	$ 1,576.00
Forensics	$ 4,919.00	$ 5,494.96		$ 0.00	$ 0.00
GSA	$ 0.00	$ 365.00		$ 305.00	$ 305.00
Green Sense	$ 1,500.00	$ 1,875.00		$ 1,675.00	$ 1,675.00
Hispanos Club	$ 2,000.00	$ 3,040.00	*-	$ 2,250.00	$ 2,250.00
Hmong Student Assoc.	$ 2,760.00	$ 3,700.00	*	$ 3,450.00	$ 3,450.00
HSMA	$ 1,900.00	$ 3,400.00	*	$ 0.00	$ 0.00
IBC	$ 1,535.00	$ 1,182.00		$ 582.00	$ 582.00
IGPB	$11,000.00	$11,949.00		$11,400.00	$11,400.00
IRC	$ 3,656.00	$ 4,185.00		$ 3,830.00	$ 3,830.00
Legal Services	$ 7,800.00	$ 7,800.00		$ 7,800.00	$ 7,800.00
OASIS	$ 1,506.00	$ 0.00		$ 0.00	$ 0.00
Pawn Live	$ 6,250.00	$ 6,250.00		$ 6,250.00	$ 6,250.00
Power 100	$ 1,600.00	$ 1,998.10		$ 1,415.00	$ 1,415.00
Prometheus	$ 2,500.00	$ 2,665.00		$ 2,665.00	$ 2,665.00
Psychology Club	$ 0.00	$ 350.00		$ 175.00	$ 175.00
Recreation Commission	$28,000.00	$39,716.30	*	$30,000.00	$30,000.00
Safewalk	$ 750.00	$ 750.00		$ 250.00	$ 250.00
Speaker Series	$14,580.00	$18,225.00		$14,500.00	$14,500.00
Special Events/Comedy Club	$ 5,611.00	$ 6,586.00		$ 6,586.00	$ 6,586.00
SPIRITS	$ 2,000.00	$ 2,500.00		$ 2,210.00	$ 2,210.00
SAB	$ 5,300.00	$ 6,655.46	*-	$ 4,307.00	$ 4,307.00
Stoutonia	$31,250.00	$32,092.34		$31,092.00	$31,092.00
SSA	$38,256.00	$42,232.00		$41,232.00	$41,232.00
10% Society	$ 0.00	$ 315.00	-	$ 284.00	$ 284.00
University Theatre	$ 8,700.00	$11,974.00		$ 0.00	$ 0.00
TOTAL	$207,198.00	$246,097.21		$199,340.00	$199,340.00
Subtotal	$303,969.00				

Reserves	Allocated 1992–1993	Requested 1993–1994	Recommended 1993–1994	Allocated 1993–1994
Segregated Fee Reserve	$3,038.00	$0.00	$3,432.00	$3,432.00
National Travel	$ 800.00	$0.00	$ 800.00	$ 800.00
Cooperative	$4,000.00	$0.00	$4,000.00	$4,000.00
Capital Reserve	$1,000.00	$0.00	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
TOTAL	$8,838.00	$0.00	$8,732.00	$8,732.00
Total	$312,701.00			

* Indicates submitted request over 25 percent
The Financial Affairs Committee reduced budgets to the maximum 25 percent increase of what allocated for the 1992–1993 fiscal year.

@ Indicates 1 day late
The Financial Affairs Committee reduced any organization's budget, who submitted their budget late, by 10 percent.

\- Indicates proper paperwork not completed
The Financial Affairs Committee reduced any organization's budget who failed to submit their renewal form and/or their affidavit regarding the code of conduct by Dec 4, 1992. (The deadline for Segregated Fee budget submissions.)

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Random sample of freshmen get chance to rate UW-Stout

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

In the fall of 1992, a random sampling was taken consisting of 300 out of 1000 first-semester freshmen. The surveys they received gave them the opportunity to express their feelings about UW-Stout.

The purpose of the survey was to receive feedback which will be used in improving the way programs, services, classes and the overall view of Stout is seen from a new student's point of view.

This survey was divided up into four separate parts. The first part of the survey dealt with the services provided by Stout, such as Residence Dining Service, University Bookstore, Recreation Center, Admissions, Counseling Center and many more. These were judged by the students on a scale of poor to excellent. The survey found that the Memorial Student Center is an excellent service and a well-used facility. The computer rooms in the residence halls and the parking office are both hardly used by the freshmen surveyed.

The second part of the survey dealt with how challenging the classes were their first semester and if they were relevant to their future. The results were based on a scale ranging from no challenge to very challenging. The students believed their classes were not too challenging or not challenging enough and were relevant to their future. However, science, math and history were ranked as very challenging.

The third part of the survey dealt with the quality of programs, the experience they have had at Stout so far, and the campus generally. The results on this section ranged from low quality to high quality. Students were found to rate the cable service, residence hall programs, the overall perception of Stout and the campus grounds as high quality. On the downside, the orientation programs and the communication on campus were rated low quality.

Finally, the last part of the survey dealt with requested demographic information such as name, age, major, gender, cultural background, and other activities and personal qualities. These will be used to see how different classifications of people feel and if different ages and backgrounds feel differently on these topics.

Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor, who is in charge of the survey, is analyzing the resuts and will use the opinions that express low quality or bad results to better the areas. This survey was issued to make things better and more available for students. The survey will most likely be seen in the future, but it may be handed out to seniors and minorities to get other opinions. "We want to first feel we've done a good job of looking at what we do have and trying to make some judgments from there," Anderson said.

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Ice Softball!
• Drink Specials ALL DAY!
• Watch the games from our deck!
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SPECIAL HOURS:
Saturday, 9 a.m. - close
Sunday, noon - ???

Student

Continued from page 3

There was another camp that had about 500 kids living in an old abandoned school building. There were no windows and it was freezing inside. The group brought clothing and candy. "We just packed as many suitcases as we could get over there," Gill said. In this old school building there were blankets all over the floor and each family lived on a blanket.

> "*Almost all these people we interviewed had lost a parent, brother, or had lost everything.*
>
> - Shar Gill
> UW-Stout Student

The group interviewed several people. One memorable Croatian man told them how he had just been released from a Serbian camp where they beat him 10 to 15 times a day for several months. These soldiers raped his wife and kids in front of him then put them through a human meat grinder to kill them.

"Almost all these people we interviewed had lost a parent, brother or sister or had lost everything," Gill said.

One camp had several pregnant young girls between the ages of eight and ten. They had been raped by Serbian soldiers. These soldiers also offered the starving children food for sex.

The group is making a videotape of their experience to show the destruction and the condition of the people. They hope others will see it and help. "It was really sad going into these places and seeing that these people had absolutely nothing," Gill said.

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Here's what you get in our Submarine Sandwich!
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•Big Bomber House Special(5 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.65	$4.22	•Ham & Turkey	$1.85	$2.84
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•Italian Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Summer Sausage	$2.23	$3.65
•Roast Beef	$2.37	$4.03	•Cotto Salami	$2.18	$3.41
•Pastrami	$2.37	$4.03	•Ham	$1.98	$3.03
•BLT(Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato)	$2.26	$3.74	•Turkey	$1.75	$2.89
•Turkey & Bacon	$2.32	$3.51	•Tuna	$1.98	$3.03
•Ham & Bacon	$2.37	$3.60	•Swiss Cheese	$1.65	$2.90
•Subway Combo(Beef, Turkey and Ham)	$2.51	$3.98	•Luncheon Loaf	$1.98	$2.84
•Subway Pick 3(Your choice of 3 cold cuts)	$2.27	$3.74	•Bologna	$1.75	$2.89
•Mixed Cuts(3 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.13	$3.50	•Taco Sub	$1.98	$3.27
•Subway 4-Sum(4 Varieties of cold cuts)	$2.42	$3.79	•Meatball Sub	$2.09	$3.27

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Editorial

It's time to make amends

Menomonie, Wis., a city of 14,000 citizens, is a city dedicated to creating an atmosphere of growth and prosperity, a city that prides itself on being both traditional and progressive. In the heart of this city exists the smaller, entirely different community of 8,300 students and faculty called UW-Stout.

The two communities exist together in a relationship that is sometimes in conflict and at other times in cooperation. It is, by definition, one that is codependent. It's not unlike those we've seen discussed on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," minus all the tears and audience head-jerking participation, of course.

One of the conflicts that exists among the two communities is that there is a bit of name calling going on between them. For years and years, Stout students have resented the fact that they are referred to as "Stout Pukes" by the Menomonie High School students in the classes that are part of their student teaching observations. But the name "Stout Puke" has been around for a long time and there doesn't seem to be any way to make it disappear. Our advice to Stout students who are offended by being called "Stout Pukes" by a bunch of high school kids is to beat them at their own game. This amusing little quip has proven to be quite effective in this sort of situation: "I'm rubber and you're glue. Whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you." That'll teach 'em!

But the name calling goes both ways. The citizens of Menomonie are commonly referred to as "townies," "yocals" or "hicks" and a host of other terms by both Stout students and faculty members. Our advice to the citizens of Menomonie is to use the same comeback example given in the last paragraph.

Another conflict between the two groups is downtown parking. The campus is located in the center of town and a lot of students drive to school. There never seems to be enough parking for both students and Menomonie citizens trying to do some shopping along Main Street.

This conflict can easily be resolved if more people simply walked to school and left their cars home while shopping. Not only would this open up plenty of parking spaces and provide a practical physical exercise alternative to the Thigh Master, but it can save a bit of the ozone layer too. This, of course, is not a practical solution to the problem, knowing all about the weather in Menomonie. The truth is that downtown districts in many small towns have a problem with convenient and ample parking. It is unfair to blame the parking situation on the university students or the citizens. Rather the blame should be pointed to the city planners.

There is a harmony that exists between the two communities. The city of Menomonie and its businesses depend highly on the markets created by students when school is in session. What else could account for the six pizza places, three submarine sandwich shops and 20 taverns (a couple of which actually close in the summer when school is out) located in town?

There is also a harmony in the way the two communities work together to offer each other the best of both worlds in the form of special events like Winterfest and Homecoming, facilities like our fine libraries, and a shared sense of pride for the community as a whole.

Despite the conflicts, there are definite advantages to both communities. When they come together, great accomplishments can be made for a greater prosperity for both. In the immortal words of Rodney King, "Why can't we all just get along?" We challenge the members of both communities to make amends with one another and put past conflicts behind them for a better, more harmonious future.

Clinton fills quotas not jobs

Qualified workers overlooked in search for diverse cabinet

I'm not one who really likes to gloat. I am usually the one who envies other people. But, in the case of politics, I wouldn't be surprised if many of the readers envy my wisdom towards President Clinton and his wife.

Mrs. Bill Clinton is how we should all address her. There is nothing that upsets a militant feminist more than calling them by their married name. Hillary is now playing a far more crucial role in our government than she was said to during the campaign.

I have absolutely no quarrel with women in politics. I do, however, have problems with militant feminists whose initiative in life is to degrade men and make sure that women give birth as little as possible. Feminists have an agenda hidden by their masquerading as moderates and leaders in women's rights.

I would have absolutely no problem with Hillary sitting in on cabinet meetings in an observing manner. But she wasn't elected and she isn't the President. How will a member of Congress challenge the wife of the president and not have to deal with future reprimands from the President?

She sat next to Bill in the campaign and told Americans about how awful marriage is for women. She has compared marriage to slavery and I don't believe that the majority of Americans would agree with her far left ideas for this country. She is a member of the Children's Defense Fund that is the leading group advocating the rights of children to sue their parents for making them do chores. Hillary is a liberal who is trying to use symbolism to advance herself and other feminists in this country.

After all, isn't symbolism what political correctness is all about? Let me give you the perfect example. The president promised voters that he would give us a cabinet that looked like America. By doing this he has not necessarily chosen the most qualified candidate. He had to go out of his way to hire minorities and women based solely of their race or gender. How will we ever stop discrimination when people hire new employees based solely on race or gender and not on performance capability?

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

You can see this by the President's difficulty in finding an attorney general. He will only hire a woman. He has now failed with two women who have broken laws they would have to enforce. Maybe if he opened his cabinet to all judges instead of liberal women he may find one who will fit the job description. But he is more concerned with political correctness than finding the best person for the job.

He has chosen a cabinet that has more millionaires and lawyers than either former President Bush or Reagan. Bill Clinton's cabinet is composed of 13 lawyers, and 9 of the 14 total cabinet members are millionaires. It looks less like a cabinet that represents America and more like a cabinet that could buy up America.

I guess the old statement that the Republicans are the party of the wealthy can finally be buried. The Democrats have more wealthy people in Congress than the Republicans. The cabinet of the President is far wealthier than that of former President Bush. So, I guess this just goes to show how the "do-gooders" in the Democratic Party can be the biggest hypocrites of them all.

After criticizing how Bush and Reagan made people work harder for less money and how people are having trouble making ends meet, these cabinet members had no trouble making millions. A bit of advice to the Clinton cabinet, share your money-making ventures with the rest of America and quit lying about how the American dream died under Reagan-Bush because you all seemed to have prospered quite nicely.

I'm not one to say, "See I told you so," but I must. In three weeks as president, Bill Clinton has broken five known campaign promises and has now mentioned raising taxes, a far cry from his promised tax cut. He has also mentioned capping the social security benefits. I wonder when Democrats are going to cut spending and quit raising taxes.

Hypocritical you say? I say "I told you so!" Typical liberals.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 15

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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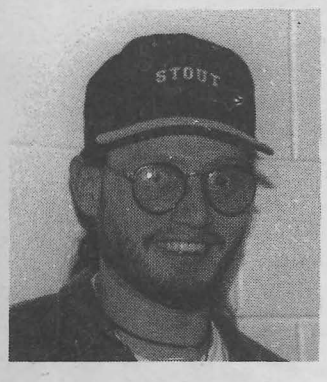
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What would you like your significant other to do for you on Valentine's Day?



Matt Sabin
Technology Education
Senior

I would just like to have a significant other.

Erin Baker
Marketing Education
Sophomore

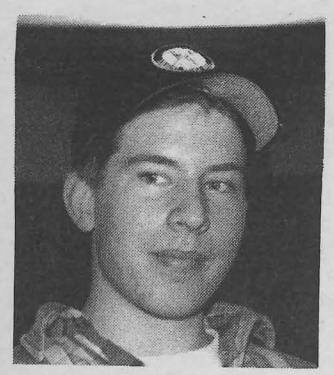
What is that called when the guy comes outside the window and sings? That's what I would love. I think that is so awesome. Serenading. That is what I would like.

Rita Accola
Art
Freshman

I would like him to tell me he is my significant other.

Tamara Schreiber
Child Development & Family Life
Freshman

Take me out to supper, bring me a dozen roses and a bunch of balloons, some wine or champagne and just spend the evening with him.



Brian Wachtendonk
Vocational Rehabilitation
Sophomore

I think if I could actually just see her, just to be there, to be together.

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions _____

_____

_____

Life without TV remote could leave you way out of control

I have a machine that answers my phone, tells the caller a little bit about me, and records a message that I can play back to myself at any time. If I want, I can even play it for other people.

I can use my machine to screen calls and to limit where and when I talk to people. My answering machine has become a form of control.

Speaking of control, I own a television with a remote control. The remote has more buttons on it than I have fingers. I need several friends to help me push all the buttons at once. But with it, I can watch what I want, when I want, for as long as it is on. If I leave the answering machine on, I can watch television uninterrupted until the networks go off the air.

Some company has come out with a remote control that will program your VCR using special codes listed in **TV Guide**. What's the next step, a VCR programming service? "Hello. I'm here to program your VCR. What shows would you like to have on tape this month?" It will be included with most cable services by the turn of the century.

The 25 stations that I have hooked up from the local cable company is nothing. I've heard of available station reception into the 70s. Does anyone need this much television coming into a room no bigger than an average jail cell? In Menomonie, we get about one channel per square foot of floor space in the average residence hall room.

Gary • Schuetz

With all the remote controls in my room, I don't have to get up to do anything. I can sit on the couch and turn on the TV, turn the volume up or down, flip to any one of 25 stations, or program it to shut itself off. I can even use my television as an alarm clock. I know how to program my roommate's VCR to record any combination of 10 shows for the next week. And I can do it all with a remote.

Through technology and science, we can now do almost anything, or more to the point, have it done for us at the handy push of a button. If I don't have a remote for it, it is within reach, given the size of the rooms.

However, the room could be the size of a closet and the phone would still be out of reach. It is an application of Murphy's Law. If you are comfortable and the phone rings, you will have to cross the room to get it.

I'm not sure if I should feel guilty about the rise in remote technology or not. I do feel guilty about one thing. If the batteries go dead in a remote, I will continue to push the buttons, hoping to squeeze that one last channel change out of the batteries.

I do have one remote that I can use even when I'm not at home. From any touch tone phone, I can scan my messages with my special secret touch tone phone remote access code. A personal private remote that doesn't need batteries.

If you have to have the television on, be creative. Get up and cross the room and push the button yourself, at least once in a while. For some of you, it may be a new experience.

Being nice has its drawbacks

Do not let your politeness get in the way of your feelings

If you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all. We have all heard this saying at one time or another. Growing up it was considered the law to live by. However, it is not always the best advice for every situation.

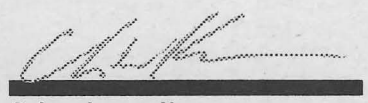
There is such a thing as being too polite. Too polite to tell the truth, too polite to speak your mind, or too polite to tell somebody that you feel that they are wrong.

I am not supporting the notion that everyone should be rude or obscene. God knows we already have enough people like this. But we should not let our politeness get in the way of our feelings, because our feelings form our opinions.

The problem is that too many people do not have an opinion, or they do not express it. This is due, in part, because we are too polite at times.

When this happens, we go with the flow. Someone else's decisions form our opinions, even though we may not agree with them. If you do not agree with an idea, say something. You are expressing a simple difference of opinion, not attacking his/her character. It gives people a chance to discuss the issues and then form an opinion regarding it, after both sides are presented

A lot of people do not express their opinions because they are afraid that they may be wrong, they may insult someone or they simply have no opinions. As a result of their politeness, they sacrifice what they really believe.



Chris • Kornmann

There are two different types of people: people who communicate opinions and ideas and people who take it all in. The latter of the two often take in the information, but they do not decipher it. They take it for face value, which means that their opinion is already decided for them.

Some of the students on campus are an example of this. Students are conforming to what their instructors want them to see and hear. They are doing a great deal of their school work for their instructors when they should be doing it for themselves. They are relying too much on the instructors' opinions. They do not take the time to form their own.

As a result, they do what is polite by not expressing their opinions and follow the crowd, never expressing their true feelings.

Many people would disagree with me saying that we need more polite people in the world. I am not talking about common courtesy. I am referring to the truth. You can express your opinions and still be polite.

I am not asking people to be blunt and open just for the sake of it, but rather to be open and honest, even if we disagree. This is the only way we can make a difference. Nothing will change unless the people change. We all have opinions and ideas. However, unless they are heard, no real change can take place.

Letters from our readers

Facility use clarified

Dear Editor:

On Oct. 29, 1992, a group of nine faculty and staff placed an ad in **The Stoutonia**, offering to discuss the ways in which "Jesus Christ provides intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's most important questions." They invited students to "give us a call, drop by or make an appointment." Below each of their names was listed each person's departmental affiliation, university phone number and university address.

Several university offices received telephone calls expressing concerns about this ad and one official complaint was made to the Affirmative Action Office. No one was disturbed by the notion that these individuals desired to provide Christian counseling for students who sought it. This is, of course, their right, and many would express admiration for their desire to do so.

Instead, the concerns of those who voiced complaints about the ad questioned the appropriateness of the nine individuals using their UW-Stout affiliation, their on-the-job time, and their offices and telephones to promote or conduct Christian counseling. Concern was also expressed that the ad implied that the university endorsed the advancement of a particular religion. More particularly, UW legal counsel advised me that the use of one's university telephone and office for a purpose other than authorized university matters is a clear violation of the UW System's and Stout's Facility Use Policies.

After the ad was placed and I received the complaint, I advised these nine individuals of the complaint and of legal counsel's opinion, and I requested that they run another ad or that they write a letter to the editor providing their home telephone numbers and indicating that they did not intend to use their university telephones and offices for these purposes. I also invited them to meet with me and the complainant to seek an informal resolution to this issue. It now appears that such a meeting will not occur in a timely manner. It has been three months since the complaint was filed.

Therefore I write this letter to the editor to clarify the university's position on this sensitive issue:

(1) Stout does not endorse the advancement of any religious beliefs over another.

(2) Use of Stout facilities is limited

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Letters

continued from page 6

to those activities within the scope of an individual's employment as defined by the document describing the responsibilities of that person's position.

(3) Employee's position descriptions at this state-supported, public university do not include religious counseling.

Wisconsin Administrative Code (s. UWS Chapter 21) states that "the facilities of the university are to be used primarily for purposes of fulfilling the university's missions of teaching, research, and public service." In compliance with UWS 21, Stout has developed procedures for use of its facilities for other than its primary purposes, including religious functions. Guidelines for scheduling the public areas and meeting rooms of various university buildings appear in Stout's Facility Use Policy.

Sincerely,
Virginia Wolf

Policy upsets student

Dear Editor

I would like to address an issue that has bothered me as a student at UW-Stout. Some teachers do not allow students to wear hats in their classrooms. They write it in their syllabus and make you remove your hat while in their classroom.

My question is: why? What is the big problem if I wear my favorite Packers hat to my international business class? Will I learn less? Will the person next to me learn less? Some teachers say they want to simulate a business environment. The reality is this is only the classroom. And, if I, as a student, cannot figure out when it is not appropriate to wear a hat out in the real business world I probably do not belong here in the first place.

I also do not feel it is right for a teacher to unjustly harass me in a class by telling me to remove my hat and point out the syllabus in front of everyone. This matter could be discussed privately either before or after class.

These teachers feel they have earned the power to tell us how to dress. This is not true. According to Dean Larkin, there is no policy on this campus that gives a teacher this right. Current legislation in the U.S. also upholds (that) a student may wear any hat in any classroom as long as it does not obstruct the learning process of the other students. (For example, an extremely large top hat.)

There have been numerous documented court cases over this issue, and the students always win. It is a matter of our freedom of expression, which includes our choice of attire. The sad thing is, these teachers have power over our grade. Although I'm sure no teacher would purposely downgrade a student for pointing out the Constitution the first day of class, I never felt too safe to try it.

The moral of the story is: It's against the law for teachers to make us remove our hats. I have spent the last four and a half years dressing each morning according to the teachers I see that day. I don't think this is fair. I mean no disrespect by wearing a hat, I just like them. I hope the teachers that currently uphold this policy read this letter and readjust their policies. Or better yet, the students challenge these teachers and wear their hats whenever and wherever they please.

Susan Marks

Drinking ad questioned

This letter is in response to the enclosed ad which appeared in the Feb. 4, 1993 issue of **The Stoutonia**. The ad offers as much beer as anyone can drink at a local watering spot for just $5.

While student drinking is a fact of life, I do not believe it is appropriate for the official UW-Stout newspaper to encourage students to "drink all the tap beer you can anytime for $5." I would even go as far as to say that drinking "all the beer you can" is likely to interfere with the prime purpose of Stout, which is education.

Students who make a habit of drinking "all the beer they can" not

Please see **Letters**, *page 8*

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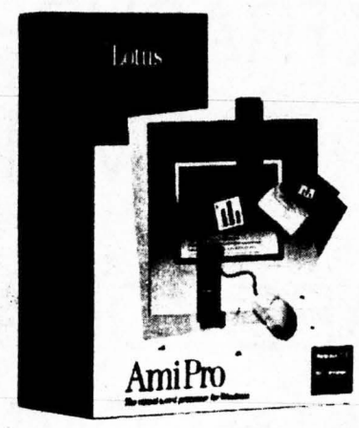

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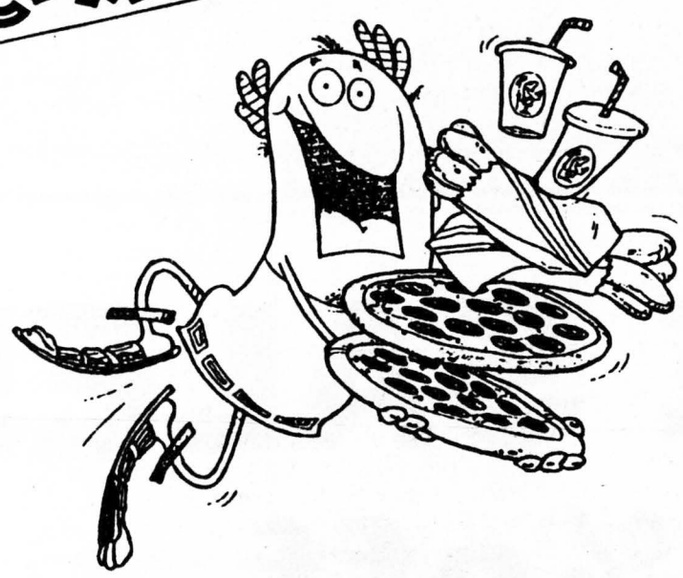

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MONDAY MADNESS!
2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese & 1 topping
Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. Excludes extra cheese.
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Expires 2-18-93
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2 SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese & 2 toppings
Your choice:
- One of each!
- Pizza! Pizza!
- Pan! Pan!

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. Excludes extra cheese.
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Your choice:
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Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Extra toppings available at additional cost. Excludes extra cheese.
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ARE YOU A LEADER?

ARE YOU ACTIVE IN EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?

ARE YOU ACTIVE WITH COMMUNITY SERVICE?

Then You Should Apply For The

SAMUEL E. WOOD

MEDALLION AWARD

Pick them up in the SSA office on Friday February 12, 1993

Correction

In last week's issue of ***The Stoutonia*** *the information on the sale of the tickets for the performance of "Into the Woods" was incorrect. For tickets write: MTG Tickets, P.O.Box 325, Menomonie, WI 54751. The Mabel Tainter box office opens on February 20.*

Letters

continued from page 7

only jeopardize their education and careers, but should face up to the distinct possibility of having an addiction. Such students may also be a hazard to society, in terms of individual behavior and behavior behind the wheel. How ironic that just above the ad in question was a smaller, barely noticeable ad warning students not to drive while drunk. On the one hand, through its ads, the official Stout newspaper encourages students to "drink all they can," while on the other hand, and almost in fine print, warns that such behavior can be dangerous.

I do not propose your newspaper reject all ads for bars or taverns. But ads which are specifically designed to encourage irresponsible drinking habits, such as "drinking all you can," should not be allowed within the pages of the official Stout newspaper. I suggest you use your editorial prerogative to pro-actively begin to change the drinking habits of American college students, by starting right here at home.

Sincerely,
Ken Parejko
Biology Department

Editor's Note:

The Stoutonia *reserves the right to refuse any ad. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulent, misleading, offensive or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.*

If we begin to censor the content of our advertising, we open the doors to censorship of our content.

It is **The Stoutonia's** *policy to uphold the First Amendment rights which guarantee us the freedom of expression.*

Residence Dining Service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

		Points	Cash
Dinner -			
Char-Grilled Chicken Breast served w/ choice of potato and soup or salad		300	$4.00

Give our Vintage Room Friday Fish Fry a try Too!

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

Popcorn	-Small	25	$ .25
	-Large	50	$ .50

PM (Commons and Tainter)

Garlic Cheese Bread	65	$1.10

Specials good Feb. 11th through Feb. 17th

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
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Thursday 11, Friday 12, Saturday 13, 9-5

Quality athletic footwear and apparel at clearance prices!!

Mabel Tainter Theater Bldg.-Downtown Menomonie

334 Main Street
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235-7300

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

Hey Monkey Lips- Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I may be cheese But I Still Love You! Your Sweetie

Gwen- Will you be my Valentine? Or maybe something else? -Your Fiance

Hey steak & lobster man! Happy 4th V-Day! As always this weekend will be fun! LOVE-A

To Brian (Lisa) Let love be in the air she said then nothing shall come between us I've put it in the air he said and now there is something between us. I know this is how we started, now it's how we feel, and this is for us from me and you- Merry Valentines. Love Always, Lisa (Brian)

Bunny Rabbit- Let's have some bunny-fun this weekend. Love, Biggest

Hey Gary, do you really want to know what special means? J&M

Happy V-Day to 1714 #4— from MRJ

Lisa, This is a special Valentines's wish to you! I hope I can make your day extra special. I Love You! Dan

"P"- You are the best! Love,
Dori, Samy

To the Ski Haus I'm infatuated with you. All love Rusty Sawallish.

Klaw, you're such a sweetie. You mean the world to me. Thanks for everything. I'd be lost without you. Happy Valentines Day. Love, Sas

To Dave B-You are the love of my life and it's been a wonderful 2+years. Let's make this V-Day better than our first, burning pizza boxes and trips to St. Lo. Do it do it do it go go go. Luv - me

Suzanne- I've never been big on the hallmark version of holidays. I can't wait for you to try again. Or maybe you'll try again and again and again. G

Porkchop what are we gonna do about it? I know all about your neck touch touch.

Happy Valentine's Day, Paul Lutz! Hugs and kisses - H.J.

Happy Valentine's Day Troy! O.B. was great! xoxo Kim

Hello Boy, Is the Great Hall open for a Valentine date? A real date? A sensual woman

Thanks a whole bunch CKTO staff! You guys are awesome! Happy V-Day Ziggy

Hey all of you Stoutonia staffers - thanks for being so awesome! Ange

Julie, Michelle, Liz & Woody! Thanks for being such great roomies! Happy V-day! Love-Ange

To all my boys: You all are so special to me I love you guys! Love, Dick

Happy Valentine's Day Willie, I love you. SBAF

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When you party remember to...

PARTY Smart®

Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober–or you're not sure–let someone else do the driving

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America

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PARTY•SMART

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1-800-441-2337

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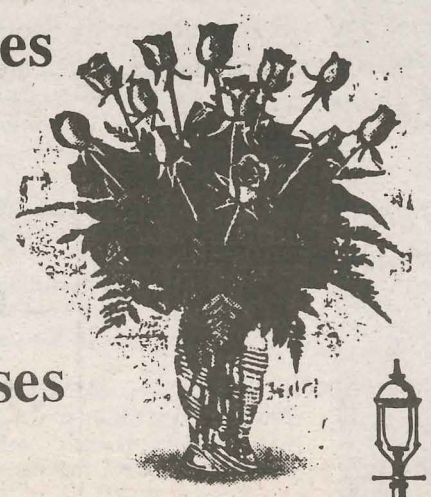
Simply Give Roses

$29.95

1 dozen Red Roses wrapped

Cash & Carry Only



Yes, we will be open & delivering on Sunday the 14th for your convenience.

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FOR BONE-CRUNCHING COVERAGE

The Stoutonia is looking for an energetic, organized individual with the mental muscle to wrestle with reporters, strike out our competition, spike the critics into submission, score for our readers, and slam-dunk a great paper on the collective doorsteps of the campus, to be our **SPORTS EDITOR**. Give **The Stoutonia** a call at 232-2272. Head-butt the editor there and we'll know what you're here for.

Colman McCarthy

Teach Peace, Reach Peace

Tue. Feb. 16
FREE!
Great Hall 8:00
UW-Stout
Menomonie, WI

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Walt Disney World Co.

Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the Walt Disney World SUMMER/FALL '93 College Program.

WHEN: **Monday, February 22 8:00pm**
WHERE: **Great Hall West— Memorial Student Center**

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/ Fall '93 College Program.

Interviews will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23. The following majors are encouraged to attend:
SUMMER—Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Mgmt., Travel & Tourism, and Theatre/Drama.
FALL—All majors welcome.

For more information
Contact: Career Services
Phone: 232-1603

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Why not study in SCOTLAND next year!

Why not take some of your required courses in Scotland next year instead of here at Stout? The Office of International Programs is now accepting applications for the Fall and Spring semesters of 1993-1994.

IT IS INEXPENSIVE: $3700 (estimate) per semester includes air fare, tuition, room, 14 meals per week and several field trips.

IT IS EASY TO ARRANGE: The Office of International Programs processes your application, makes the travel arrangements and you register at Stout just as you normally would without the hassle of closed sections or transfer of credits.

IT IS AN EDUCATIONAL ADVENTURE: You will live with 70-80 other students from the UW campuses in Eau Claire, River Falls and LaCrosse in a 300 year old palace near the historic city of Edinburgh. You will have a host family, several field trips and other planned social activities to help you meet people in Scotland. Of course you will also meet many Scots on your own. You will have a two-week break to permit you to explore more of Europe with other students or on your own. The classes, which are taught by two Scottish and four UW professors, are also designed to help you learn more about Scotland and Europe.

COURSES OFFERED NEXT YEAR INCLUDE:

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Current Envirn. Probl.	British History/Civilization	
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Drawing	Earth History	
Art Workshop	Field Trips at Dalkeith, Special Topics	
Fund. Oral Comm.	English Literature	
Interpersonal Comm.	Recent World Literature	
Nonverbal Comm.	Creative Writing	
Biological Science	Intro. to Art	
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British History/Civilization		

APPLY NOW
Don't miss the opportunity to study and travel in Europe.

Office of International Programs
4th Floor Bowman Hall
232-1896

Country band breezes into the Great Hall

Southern Wind, a country music band that has opened for Garth Brooks, kept the Great Hall moving on Tuesday night

Review

By Jim Shefka
News Reporter

The Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center was filled with music on Tuesday as listeners gathered to hear Southern Wind. The band, who primarily plays country music, has opened for Garth Brooks and Clint Black, just to name a few.

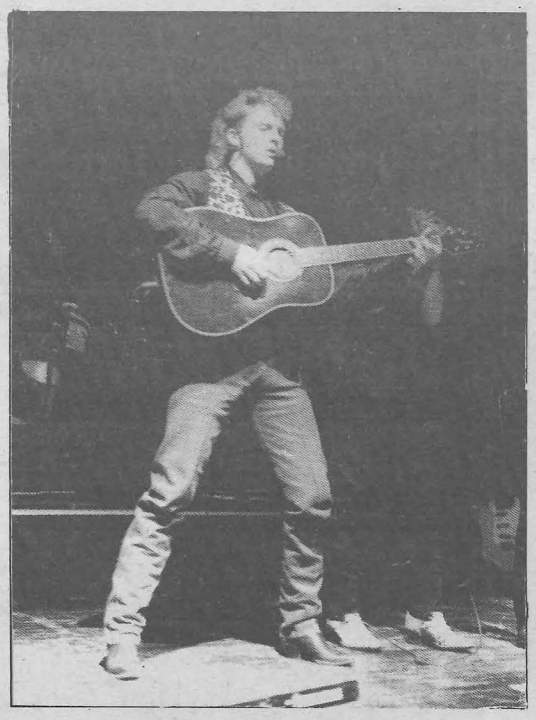
The night was not only filled with country music but also with dancing. The "electric slide," a line dance, was taught to listeners. Most of the listeners participated in the dance as well as dancing to the band all night long.

The band members are from all parts of the country. Two are from Texas, the others from Missouri, Ohio and Boston. Members include Brimson Strickland on guitar and vocals, Kirk Dillan with lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Jim Healey on keyboards, Dave McAfe on drums and vocals and David Norris on bass guitar and vocals. Together these members make up a great-sounding band and possibly the biggest band that the host, Campus Music Productions, has pulled in for the past couple years.

The band played all of the best modern country along with a share of their own songs. What was very impressive was that when the group played another group's song, it was like the original artists were performing. Even the vocals were the same.

The band commended the tech crew for their work with the lighting and was impressed with how professionally the event was staged. The band wished they could stay in Menomonie long enough to experience the school and the town. "We were hopin' to stay and do a little ice fishing" a band member said.

If you have not heard of this group before, you will probably hear of them soon on 102.1. This band deserved more publicity and a better time slot to pull in a larger crowd.



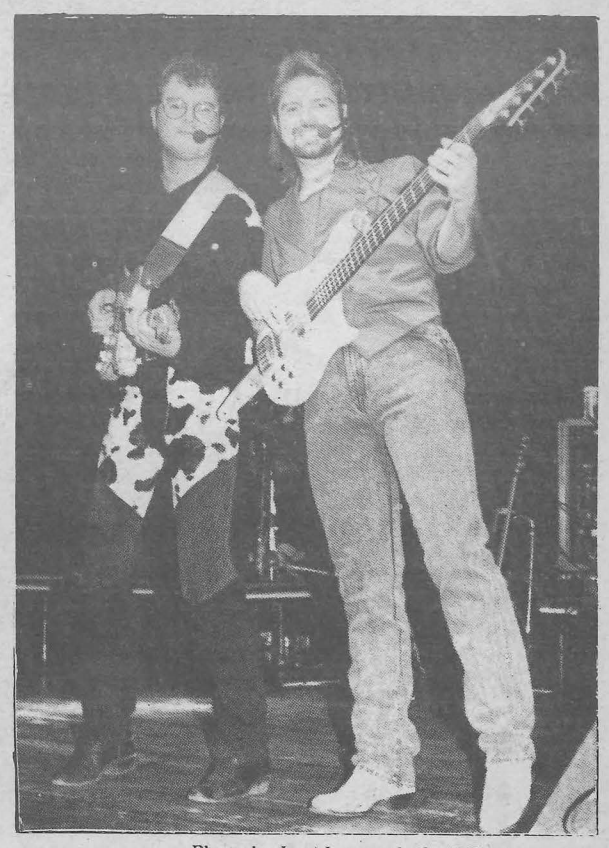


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

The country band, Southern Wind, captivated their audience on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Great Hall. Their newly established fans were very pleased with the band's exhilarating performance.

Events

Saturday/February 13
- Excelsior Gospel Choir, Great Hall 7p.m. Sponsored by BSU.

Monday/February 15
- Comedian Jedda Jones, 8p.m. in the Great Hall. Sponsored by BSU.

Tuesday/February 16
- Colman McCarthy, 8p.m. in the great hall, speaking on solving problems peacfully. Sponsered by University Speaker Series.

Wednesday/February 17
- Bill Miller, 8p.m. in the Great Hall. Sponsored by SPIRIT, Pawn Live, and Design for Diversity.
- WRAP (Wisconsin Regional Artists Assocacition) Traveling art show starts at Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Ending on March 4.

Thursday/February 18
- Open Mic in The Pawn presented by Pawn Live.
- Fashion show in the Grandview Terrace 1 p.m. to 3p.m. presented by BSU.

Friday/February 19
- Lois Deleon, "How it Feels to be Black on a White Campus." in the Great Hall at 8p.m. Sponsored by BSU.

A burning curiosity for fireworks has drawn student to performance art

By Allison Baker
Student Life Reporter

With a toss of powder and a little anticipation, the flames danced in the darkness behind Applied Arts. Steve Rife, a pyrotechnicianand UW-Stout student, presented a performance art. If you like watching the fireworks display on July 4, you should have seen Rife's sizzling performance.

Rife gets the materials for his shows from trash dumpsters, alleys, or wherever interesting structures pop up.

"They have to be cheap," Rife said.

Tuesday's performance consisted of a bookcase, two wires, two plastic bags, and the chemicals. The chemicals he uses in his performance are natural gas, fossil fuels, and other chemicals that are behind closed doors.

"People don't know how these fuels work, and that is part of the danger, " Rife said.

Rife started performing in front of audiences about seven years ago. He got involved with pyrotechnics from his wild curiosity about matches and

Class C fireworks. Class C fireworks have a substance called flash pottery in them. He researched flash pottery in the Encyclopedia Americana and found out that flash pottery is a low explosive. It is used to make fire crackers explode.

"I would like to see what he would do if he had the resources to do a big one" William DeHoff, an Art and Design instructor at Stout said. "Shows like this started in Spain, they were long paper mache's with fire crackers made into sculptures, often many stories high and burned as a clensing process. They were also used in the 1992 winter olympic opening ceremonies in Spain. I would like to see what Rife could do with a larger scale like this."

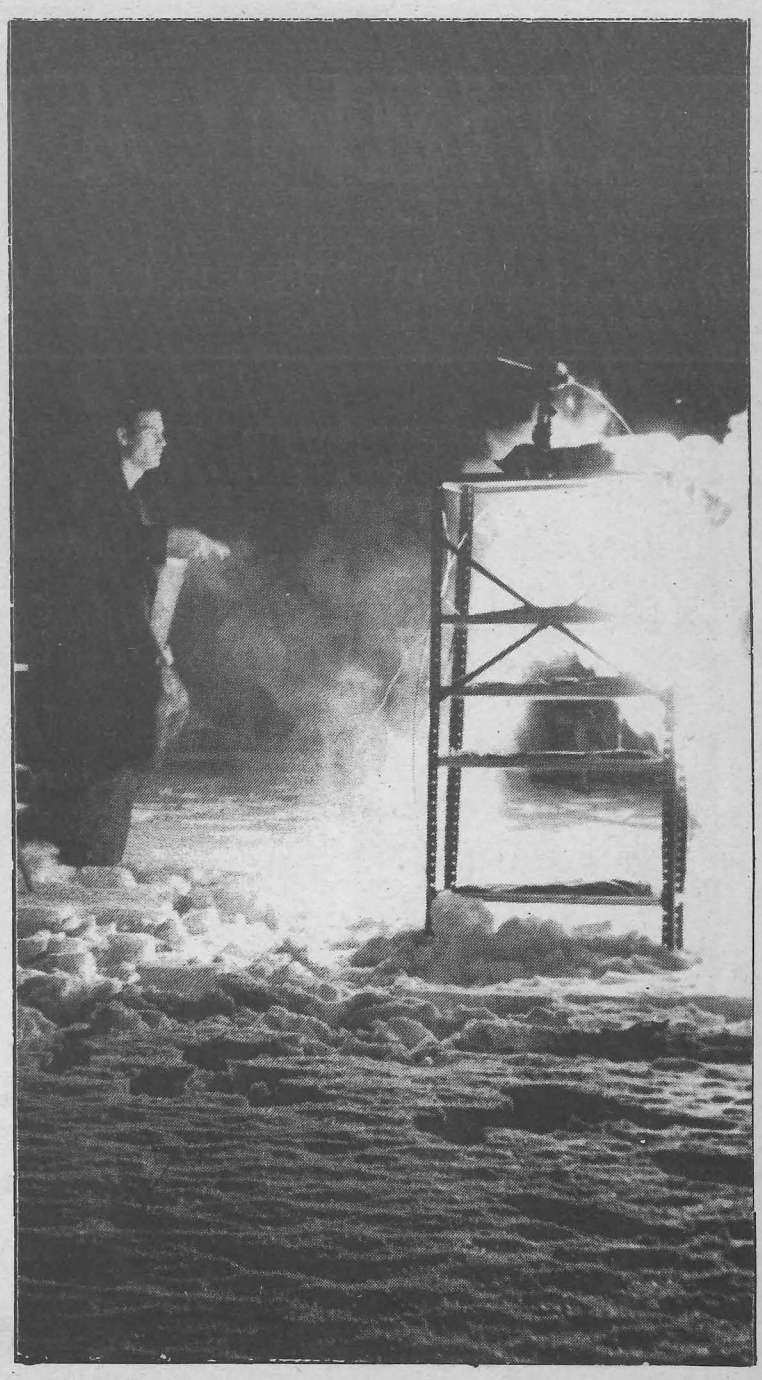
"The materials I use require a certain structure," Rife said. Thermite, which is flaked aluminum, was used to make the flames possible. Flaked aluminum increases the surface area of aluminum which makes it easier to burn.

"What I performed tonight wasn't the usual pyrotechnics, it was more pyrotechnics in a decay contest," Rife said. A crowd of about 40 people watched as Rife arranged his bookcase to perfection. He took the bookcase, stuck two wires on the rim of the bookcase and then tied a plastic bag to each wire.

He then proceeded to light each plastic bag. While the plastic bags were burning, he tossed chemicals on the bags to start the show. Flashes of flames both large and small were in the air throughout the show.

"It's like setting up fireworks to pull a set down, show some sort of entity," Rife said.

Majoring in Art, Steve Rife is 25 years old and will be graduating in May. After graduation, he plans on going to Toronto to attend film school.



Photos by Jim Shefka , News Reporter

Behind the Applied Arts building Monday night, Steve Rife tosses a chemical mixture onto his display in order to bring it down.

MARCUS THEATRES

STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.25 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.

STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
Scent of a Woman R
Nightly at 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 12:45 & 3:15 p.m.

STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Nowhere to Run R
Nightly at 7:15 p.m. Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.
Hexed R
Nightly at 9:00 p.m. Sunday Matinee 3:00 p.m.

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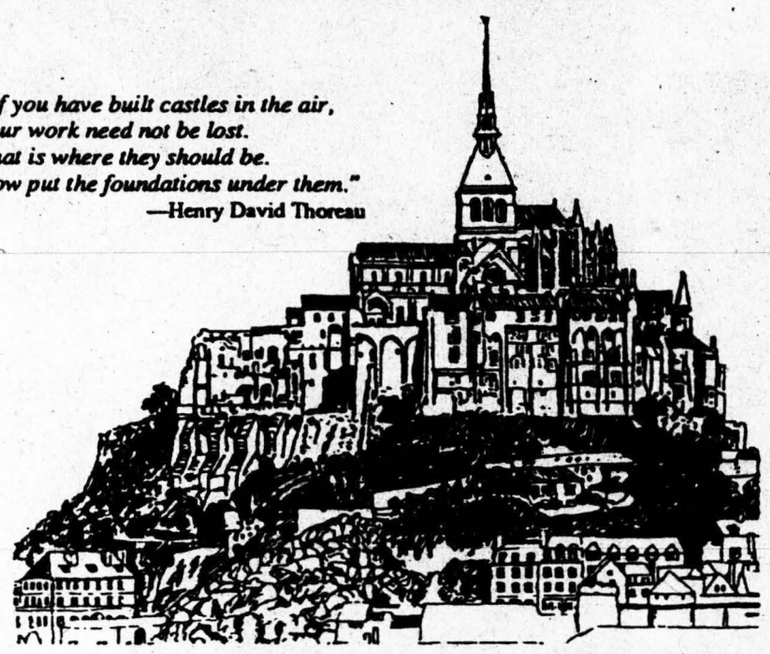
"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. That is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."
—Henry David Thoreau



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- April 1 for summer session
- April 30 for fall semester
- October 20 for spring semester

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1-800-342-1725

Join Residence Dining in congratulating our January student employees of the month.

Commons -	Melissa Asper
Tainter -	Dave Shomler
Catering/Vintage -	Dave Zangler

Very Important People!

RDS employees to be recognized for their service and celebrating work anniversaries:

Vivian Puddicombe	9 years of service
Arlo Frank	1 year of service

Thanks for your contributions !

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WATCH YOUR FAVORITE NBA TEAMS PLAY VIA SATELLITE!

Playing the best music in town every Wednesday thru Saturday starting at **9:00 p.m.**

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•Mexican Monday
Margaritas (Reg. & Strawberry) $2.50
Mexican Beer (Bottle) (Dos Equis Special, orDos Equis Amber) $2.00
Cuero Shots $1.50
Free Nachos & Salsa

•Tuesday Nights
4-close
10 oz. Taps 85c
20 oz. Taps $1.50
Mind Express Pitchers $6.95
Bar Rail Mixers $1.50
Free Popcorn

•Wednesday Dollar Night
4-close
20 oz. Taps $1.00
Bar Rail Mixers $1.00
Pitchers of Mind Express
•Buy one at Regular Price and get the second for only $1.00
Free Popcorn

•Thursday Pitcher Night
4-close
Tap Beer $3.95
Our World Famous Mind Express $6.95
Combat Juice $6.95

•HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Thurs.
4-7
20 oz. Taps $1.25
Pitchers of Beer $3.95
Bar Rail Mixers $1.50
25¢ Games of Pool
Free Popcorn

619 South Broadway • Menomonie • 235-9993

MENOMONIE'S #1 SPORTS BAR

Balancing jobs and classes is not an easy task

Three students prove that when the pressure is on schoolwork remains the number one priority

By Suzanne Ocampo
StudenLife Reporter

So you have piles of homework, classes to go to, group projects due, a work schedule to keep up with and a jam-packed student planner. This doesn't even include your social life which is quickly becoming non-existent. Feeling the pressure? Potential burnout is just around the corner and it's only the fourth week of school.

Is it all worth it? According to your fellow UW-Stout students, it is and it seems they wouldn't have it any other way. Most students agreed that being involved was fun despite the exhaustion of a vigorous day. However, nothing that a good boost of caffeine couldn't fix.

Gina Vogelpohl is a sophomore in Marketing Education. She's an active member of DECA, treasurer for her sorority Alpha Phi, as well as a hall representative for the Energy and Technology Committee of the Inter Residence Hall Council.

If that isn't enough, she also works at the Commons, goes to church Sunday evenings and attends many academic and social events which these organizations hold. Belonging to these organizations has helped her make friends with people who share a common interest, whether it be socially or professionally.

As much as she enjoys her extracurricular activities, she realizes that they only compliment her education. Schoolwork is always her first priority.

When she feels stressed out, which happens on occasion, she'll take walks, listen to her favorite tunes or watch CNN News. "Planning ahead is the key to time management, keeping an agenda helps me make sure that I have the extra time to say yes to other commitments and fulfill them properly," Vogelpohl said.

Susan Rufi, president of Forensics, student supervisor for the Student Center Dining Services and member of the International Relations Club doesn't have a moment to spare. If she was not found at a Forensics meet last semester, she was probably practicing her flute for an upcoming band concert. But this does not hold her back from enjoying some downhill skiing or hanging out with her friends. She loves traveling and spent four months in Scotland studying abroad in the spring of 1990.

As an Early Childhood Education junior, Rufi's familiar with setting goals and prioritizing a hectic schedule. She does homework at night and weekends are usually spent on the road at national Forensics tournaments.

"Living off campus helps, even if I do have six roommates!" she claims. However she's adamant about watching "Cheers" at 10:35 p.m. and KARE 11 News. For her these are some of the things that break up a monotonous schedule. Like many other busy Stout students she keeps school at the top of her list and continues to have a high GPA.

Chances are you've seen Lucian Brown III on campus. To list all the organizations and committees he belongs to would take a while. Brown is a sophomore in Hospitality & Tourism Management, a member of both the Black Student Union and the Stout Student Association and in the Stout Cheer and Stunt squad, to name only a few of his involvements. He works at Tainter Dining Service every second weekend and is usually seen running around campus from one activity to another.

Brown states that his kind of schedule helps prepare him for the working world after college. It may look hectic, but juggling a busy timetable takes discipline and organization. He sincerely thanks whoever invented daily planners. When asked if anything gives due to his challenging agenda, he mentions patience. He's been known to use ear plugs and ignore the persistent pounding at his door to get his homework and projects done.

He survives on four hours of sleep, which he says is just a matter of getting used to and insists that being involved is not a good enough excuse to have a low GPA.

"You definitely need time to be by yourself, to think and friends help a lot," he said. Getting together, laughing and relaxing with others helps relieve the stress that builds up according to Brown.

Personal relationships are a little more delicate, states Brown they take a great deal of understanding and usually it is the busy people that end up together because they can relate to each other's situation.

As the interview came to a close Brown glanced at his agenda and admitted he had to leave for Cheer and Stunt practice. With that, he said goodbye and continued on. A student's day is never done.

The Ministry opens its doors to everyone

When you need a place to escape to, seek shelter in the big blue house

By Timothy Nyberg
StudentLife Reporter

Have you ever wondered what that big blue house across from Fleming Hall is there for? If you guessed that it houses the Ministry, you're right.

As you enter the Ministry, you will find yourself in a large house built in 1912. The house is warm and very spacious, and often filled with sounds of conversation or group activities. Many people look at the Ministry and think it looks like a private home and are uncertain whether to just walk in or to knock.

"It looks like a private house and that sometimes deters people,*0/*" Sister Joan Schmid said.

The Ministry is open for all to come and enjoy its hospitality.

"We have a free open door policy; don't ring the bell, just come on in," Pastor Terry Cassel said.

The Ministry is there for the students. It is a place to go and get away from the worries and stress.

"We want to be a place of hospitality where people can come and treat this as their home away from home," Cassel said. "We have places for people to study or they can come on in and just talk."

The Ministry is available for group meetings and activities.

"They can use it free of charge as long as they call and make arrangements," Father John LaPorte said.

All faiths are welcome at the Ministry. Many different denominations meet there.

College students are at a time when they are doing a lot of exploring, looking at what is right for them. Religion is one thing that often gets put on the back burner. Students feel religion has been shoved down their throat and they want to fly on their own. Students want to explore the world, and often many things fall temporarily to the side.

"Church is sometimes the first thing to go," Cassel said. "Students don't realize that the Ministry is often different, it is more contemporary, more geared to the students' needs." According to Cassel, students can use the Ministry as a way to discuss spirituality, what life is all about and how they fit into it.

Everyone at the Ministry emphasized that they are not here to convert people into priests, nuns and deacons, but to help people to learn from each other through programming, dialogue and trust.

The Ministry is always there for the students. Its hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If you need to get in touch with anyone any other time, the Ministry has an answering machine; leave a message and a number and someone will get back to you as soon as possible. The number at the Ministry is 235-4258.

The Ministry uses a combination of flyers, newsletters, peer ministers and church services to make themselves known to the students and faculty. The Ministry also sponsors a host of activities such as, stirrings, Mardi Gras and a winter retreat.

The funds for the Ministry are raised through donations, church support, an endowment fund and the renters upstairs. No funding is received from SSA.

Sunday worship for the university Lutheran community is held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at 910 Ninth Street at 6 p.m. on Sunday by Pastor Cassell.

Catholic Newman community will is held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 921 Wilson Avenue at 6 p.m. on Sundays by Sister Schmid and Father LaPorte.

Students gain insight into tourism field through SHIP

Organization aims to provide only practical information

By Allison Baker
Student Life Reporter

Have you ever thought about joining a club, organization, or society just so you can put it on your resume? Many students have. It is easy to go to one or two meetings, pay dues, and become an "active member" on a piece a paper.

The Society for Hospitality Industry Professionals (SHIP) thinks of themselves as a group of people working toward goals that go beyond a meeting or group trip. SHIP is a team that learns from each other's experiences in every aspect of the hospitality industry.

The idea behind SHIP developed when Christine Ketchum and John Laloganes wanted to join a club that was diverse enough to include every area of interest in the hospitality industry. They were also looking for an organization that believes success can be achieved. The different areas SHIP deals with are food and beverage management, hotel/motel management, tourism, resort, and property club management, hospitality marketing and sales, and training development in human resource management.

After surveying 20 percent of the Hospitality and Tourism students, SHIP discovered that learning to become a professional is what students think is important in an organization. According to Laloganes, "The motivation for this society comes within each individual. The sum of each part is greater than the whole."

The normal executive board that most organizations have is not present in SHIP. They instead have a diversity board

> *"We are not an honor society, we are a society that's out to prepare you for the wide array of demands placed upon you as a ...person."*

which currently consists of six members, Ketchum, Joe Piagari, Jacee Sharp, Carin Carraher, Todd Feste, and John Laloganes. The diversity board represents each separate area of interest. "SHIP wants students to experience all different areas, so when they decide on a career area, they know what they are getting into," Carraher said.

"All areas are represented so students are aware of all of their choices so they don't focus on one specific section in the industry," Sharp said. SHIP is looking for students that want to be challenged and can visualize change in the future.

Total Quality Management (TQM) is taken from the business industry and its philosophies are then incorporated into SHIP. "There will always be a need for continuous improvement," Laloganes said. Another characteristic the diversity board believes in is that when quality is achieved, success will follow.

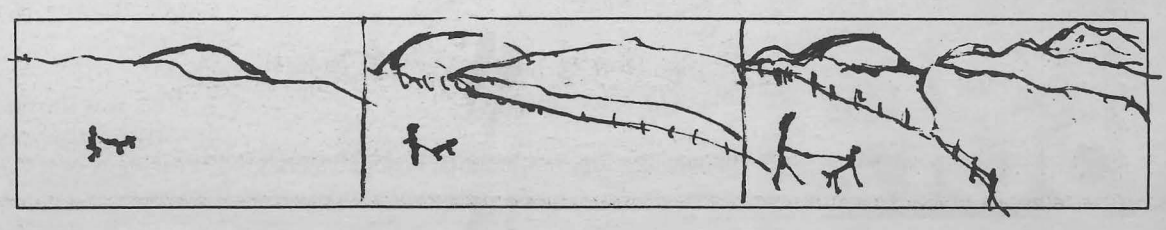
SHIP has two long term goals: to encourage each member to strive for excellence in everything they do and to act as a society that will help members climb the ladder of success and provide them with the tools to continue learning.

Brian Bergquist, the adviser for SHIP, believes they have a strong future. "I see them going nationally, more specifically, by spreading to other hospitality campuses," said Bergquist. "I also see the society continuing in their professional lives helping the network and with professional development."

SHIP believes in constant learning, constant growth and constant success. "We want to create an atmosphere that welcomes creativity, new ideas and that values people for who they really are," the diversity board stated.

Students interested are encouraged to contact Bergquist at 232-2290.

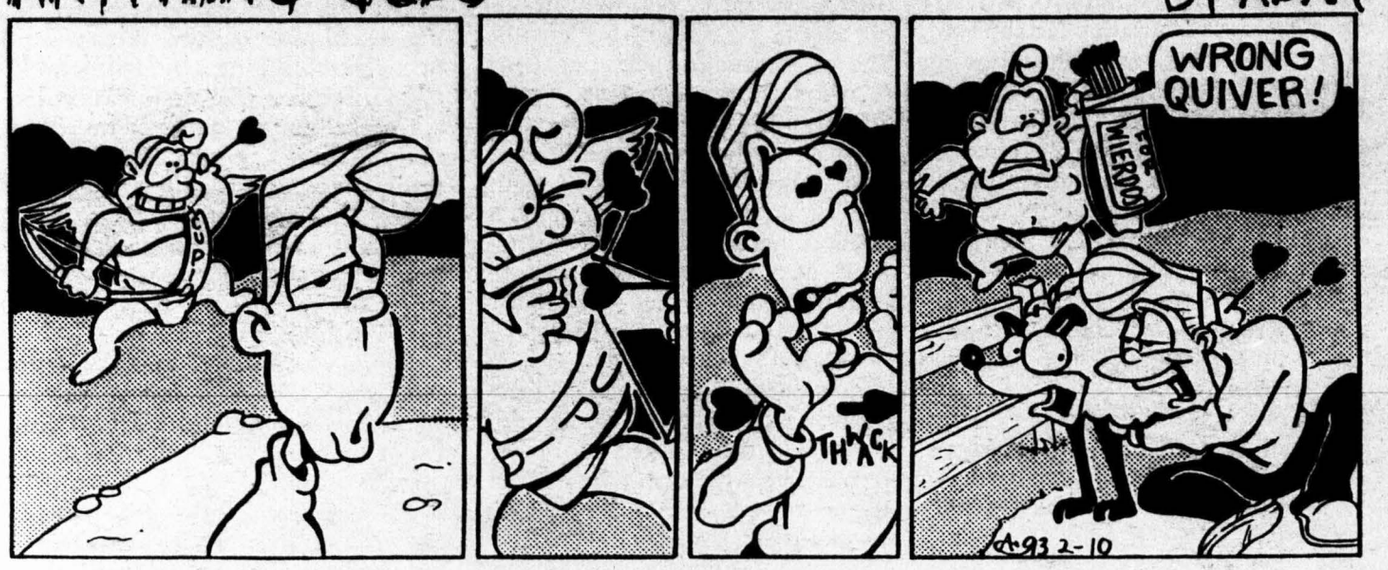
"We are not an honors society, we are a society that's out to prepare you for the wide array of demands placed upon you as a professional and as a person," Piagari said.



Lightside

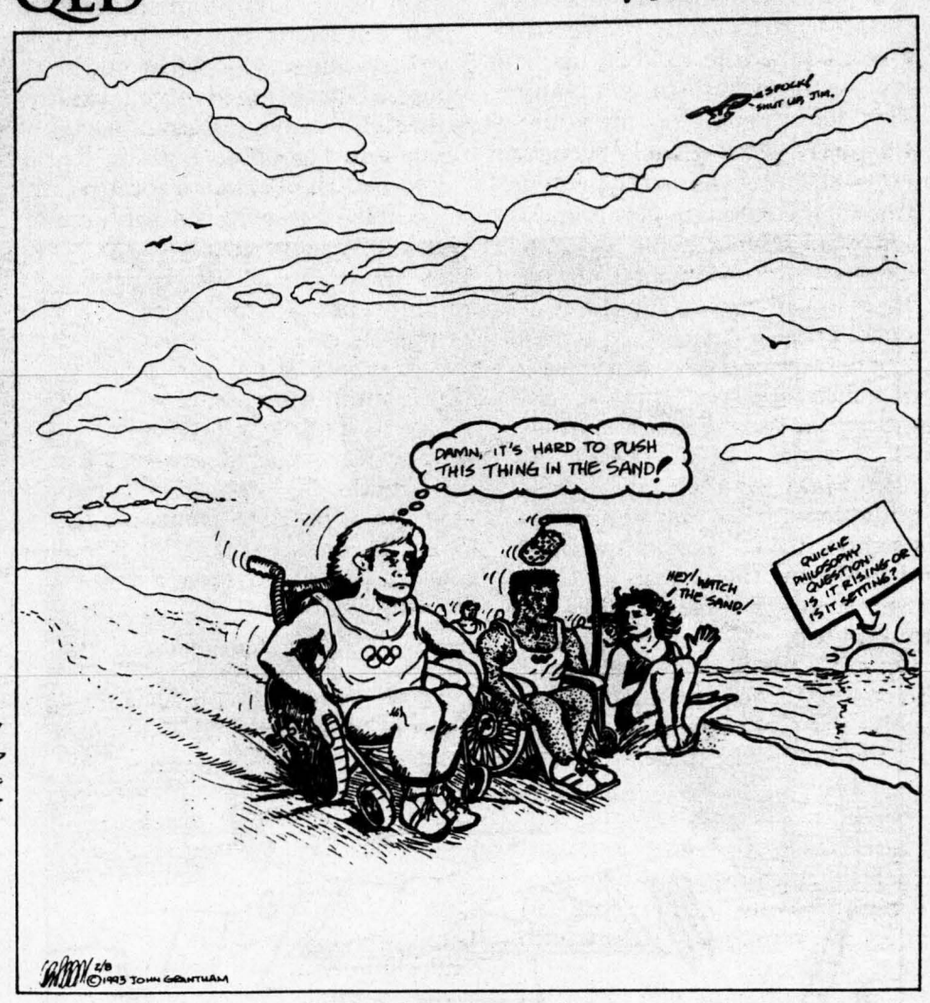
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



QED

by John Grantham



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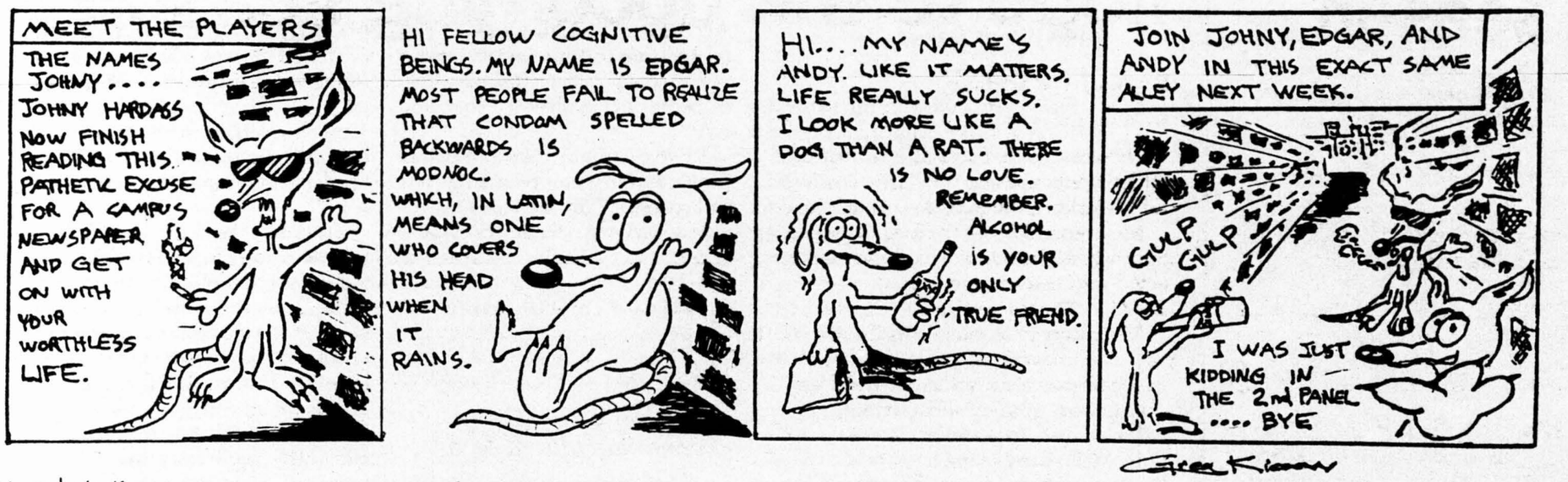

TOP TEN

Top ten most rejected Valentine's gifts:

10. Thistle Bouquet
9. Collect phone call
8. Introductory argument kit
7. Actual cow heart
6. Richard Simmons Deal-a-Meal Program
5. Onion and garlic flavored chocolates
4. Mr. Raunchy™ Flatulence Improvement Kit
3. RDS Specialty meal discount coupon book
2. Weekend in Durand
1. An all expenses paid evening with Chancellor Charles Sorensen, the singing chancellor

Uncle Albert's POP QUIZ

1. Who began the current system of Latinized names for biological species?

2. What was the official name of the first operational jet-fighter?

3. What island fortress holds the oldest knightly order in continuous existence?

4. What was the first professional baseball team?

5. For what famous person was the state of Virginia named?

6. What is the only other element, aside from carbon, theoretically capable of being the basis of a life form?

7. What was the name of the book which contained the first printed versions of Shakespeare's plays?

Answers appear on page 17

The opinions displayed in page **Lightside page** do not reflect the opinions of **The Stoutonia** staff.

Women's Basketball Team nets two more wins

Blue Devils up their record to 11-2 in the conference after defeating UW-Platteville and UW-LaCrosse

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

A near full house joined to watch the UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team set the nets on fire as they rolled over UW-Platteville and UW-LaCrosse to improve their record to 18-2 overall and 11-2 in the conference.

The team's goal is to capture the conference title and three teams stand in Stout's way to achieve that goal.

Julie Maki led the way against Platteville with 28 points and 3 assists shooting 11-17 from the field and 6-8 from the bonus line. By halftime the score read 54-38 with Stout on top.

Opening the second half, Head Coach Mark Thomas put his starting five in for only the first two and a half minutes. He then cleared the bench and put his second team in.

Loree Reither took over and contributed 24 points and 2 assists, which set the tempo for the rest of the night. By the time the game had ended the score read 102-74 with Stout victorious.

Against LaCrosse Cindy Hovet shot 5-9 from three-point land and ended with 23 points and 5 assists. Also adding to the blowout of 109-87 were Maki with 25 points, Cyndi Cox with 17 points and Yonna Grey with 14 points. A total of 107 attempted shots were recorded. "We usually average 80 shots a game," Thomas said. He also said that the more shots a team makes the easier it is to win a game.

The Blue Devil's style of run and gun offense is contradictory to most women's basketball teams. "Coach likes the fast break, so we push it and most people think because it's women that it will be slow, and they don't realize it will be quicker," Maki, senior guard, said.

Stout also plays a full court press which means that after a shot has been made the team tries to prevent the opposition from scoring. Coach Thomas' explanation is that it helps cause turnovers and it wears the other team out.

The Blue Devils are currently averaging 86.8 points a game and Thomas instructs his players to take the open shot if they have it. "I'll take them out of the game for not shooting rather than shooting too much," Thomas said.

As the playoffs near, the team has some other business to take care of. First they would like to win the conference title. "Stevens Point and Whitewater are both very explosive teams. We know they can beat us on any given day. We also know if we play our best we can beat them too," Hovet, junior guard, said.

"I would like to win every last game and let that decide if we go into the playoffs or not," Maki said.

Photo by Timothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Julie Maki takes control of the ball and aids her team in their victory over UW-Stevens Point (88-40) on Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Johnson Fieldhouse. With home court advantage, UW-Stout dominated the game and scored with little difficulty. This win brings them one game closer to the conference title. The Blue Devils will challenge UW-Superior at Superior on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Men's Volleyball spikes into season

Club begins to pull together

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The new season of spikes, digs, and in your face volleyball for the UW-Stout's Men's Volleyball Club has just started and it is looking to be a promising one.

With former professional player Todd Gawronski at the position of player-coach and six members with three year's experience the team's molding process is well underway. So far the club has racked up a record of 1-2 overall and 1-1 in the NIVC or Northern Intercollegate Volleyball Conference.

The first match-up was against University of Minnesota's first team who is ranked in the top 10 of the nation and first in the NIVC. The game was Stout's first match-up and Minnesota's 15th. The experience reflected in the score as Stout lost 9-15, 4-15, and 14-16 with the winner taking three games out of five.

Top players were Gawronski with 14 kills, Rick Fischer with 10 and Mark Mantegna with 9 kills. For those unfamiliar with volleyball terminology, a kill is a hit where a point or possession of the ball is awarded. A dig is the return of a hard hit or spike.

"Minnesota is the team to beat, they are very good in our conference," John Haggard said. "The coach came up to me after the game and said that we were the only team that played straight up with them."

Minnesota's second team would then be Stout's next competition, but this time the tables would be turned. Stout won the match 15-8, 15-11, 15-9. Key players throughout the match were Gawronski with 14 kills and 17 digs, Mantegna with 7 kills and 34 digs, and a strong blocking game from Daren Hoehne with 6 solo and 3 team blocks.

A non-conference match vs. Winona State was played right after the game against Minnesota's second team. Stout went winless as Winona won took three games of five. Game scores were 15-3, 15-17, 15-3, 16-17, 10-15. Gawronski led the way once again with 20 kills, Mantegna and Fischer both chipped in 10 kills each. Steve Schoenborn was solid with 55 assists and 14 digs.

Though it is early in the season player-coach Gawronski says that the team has come along very nicely. "We need team chemistry and a little more work but I think in time we will gel and start playing better as a team," he said.

The team is working hard and building on experience, but they know the competition that they are up against. "There are a lot of quality players in the conference, and the conference is probably one of the top four conferences in the nation," Gawronski said.

The next team Stout will face is St. Olaf on Saturday at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

New head football coach gives hope to the upcoming season

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports and Fitness Editor

"People get excited about change," Rita Slinden, athletic director, said when speaking of the selection of Ed Meierkort, the new Blue Devil head football coach.

Meierkort, 33, was the former assistant head coach at Southwest State University in Minnesota since 1989 and acted as the team's recruiting coordinator and defensive coordinator.

Meierkort graduated from Dakota Wesleyan University and served as defensive coordinator and head baseball coach at his alma mater in 1982. He was a graduate assistant football coach at South Dakota State in 1983.

In Meierkort's seven years at Southwest State, the school became a nationally-ranked NAIA power, ranking 13th in the final 1992 NAIA Division I poll. The team won the 1990 Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship and finished 10-1 overall to rank ninth in the national poll.

"I was extremely pleased with the process of selecting the new head football coach," Edwin Biggerstaff, dean of the school of education and human services, said. "We had extensive involvement from the campus and community, and I know this will be valuable in generating support for the program."

The interviewing process began Feb. 1 and ended Feb. 8. A meeting was held on that afternoon to send a recommendation to Chancellor Sorensen, who announced the decision Tuesday afternoon.

"Our selection of final candidates was excellent," Biggerstaff said. "The amount of interest shown for our coaching position speaks well of our team's potential."

Each interviewee appeared before a number of people, including Chancellor Sorensen, a search and screen committee, Biggerstaff, a personal committee from the athletic department and a group of select athletes. There was also an open public forum at which the candidates were asked a number of questions.

"The men interviewed knew that this is one of the toughest conferences in the nation," Slinden said. The candidates were evaluated on their community relations, teaching responsibility, recruiting and promotion plans.

"We asked the candidates how they plan to make our athletic program more a part of university life and how they plan to promote student involvement in athletics," Slinden said.

Meierkort was selected over the following candidates: Tim McGuire, a defensive coordinator and assistant coach from the U.S. Naval Academy in Maryland; Stan Zweifel, an offensive coordinator at UW-Whitewater and former head coach at Minnesota; and Donovan Larson, assistant coach at North Dakota State.

"Meierkort proved to be the ideal candidate to meet the demands of our football program as they now stand," Biggerstaff said. "He understands how to develop an aggressive and motivated program, while keeping the educational needs of our student athletes in the forefront."

The athletes were interested in his leadership and practice styles, offensive and defensive plays, his expectations of them and what time commitments he will ask of them.

The position involves more than just coaching. The new coach will market and promote the program and will concentrate on recruiting in the Wisconsin and Minnesota areas.

Unlike Rich Lawrence, the former UW-Stout head football coach, Meierkort will not be part of university admissions. Lawrence spent most of the off-season doing off-campus recruiting; Meierkourt will be spending most of his time at the fieldhouse recruiting and promoting.

Meierkort will continue to be assisted by Bob Thomas, Duanne Naatz and Mark Thomas; however, their job duties may change. "When he decides his defensive and offensive plans, he will assign assistant positions accordingly," Slinden said.

Biggerstaff indicated that Meierkort would make a quick transition to the Stout program. "Ed will be on board immediately and will be actively involved in the recruitment process for next fall," Biggerstaff said. "I know that he will be pursuing immediately some fine prospects for next season's team.

"I believe he is capable of moving quickly in establishing broad-based support among campus and community football fans," Biggerstaff said. "This is a great day for athletics at Stout."

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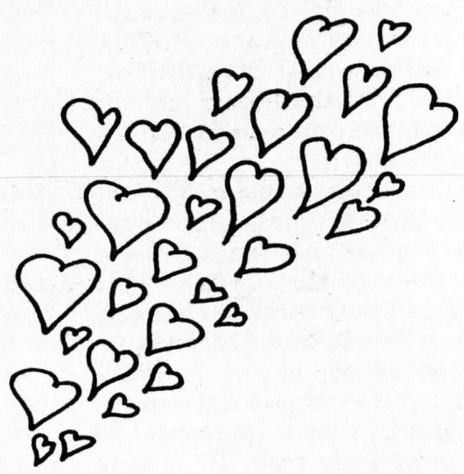
8. No assembly required.
7. It's not cologne.
6. One size fits all.
5. No batteries required.
4. They're recycleable.
3. Makes you look like a sensitive person.
2. Fewer calories than chocolate.
1. Cheaper than diamonds.



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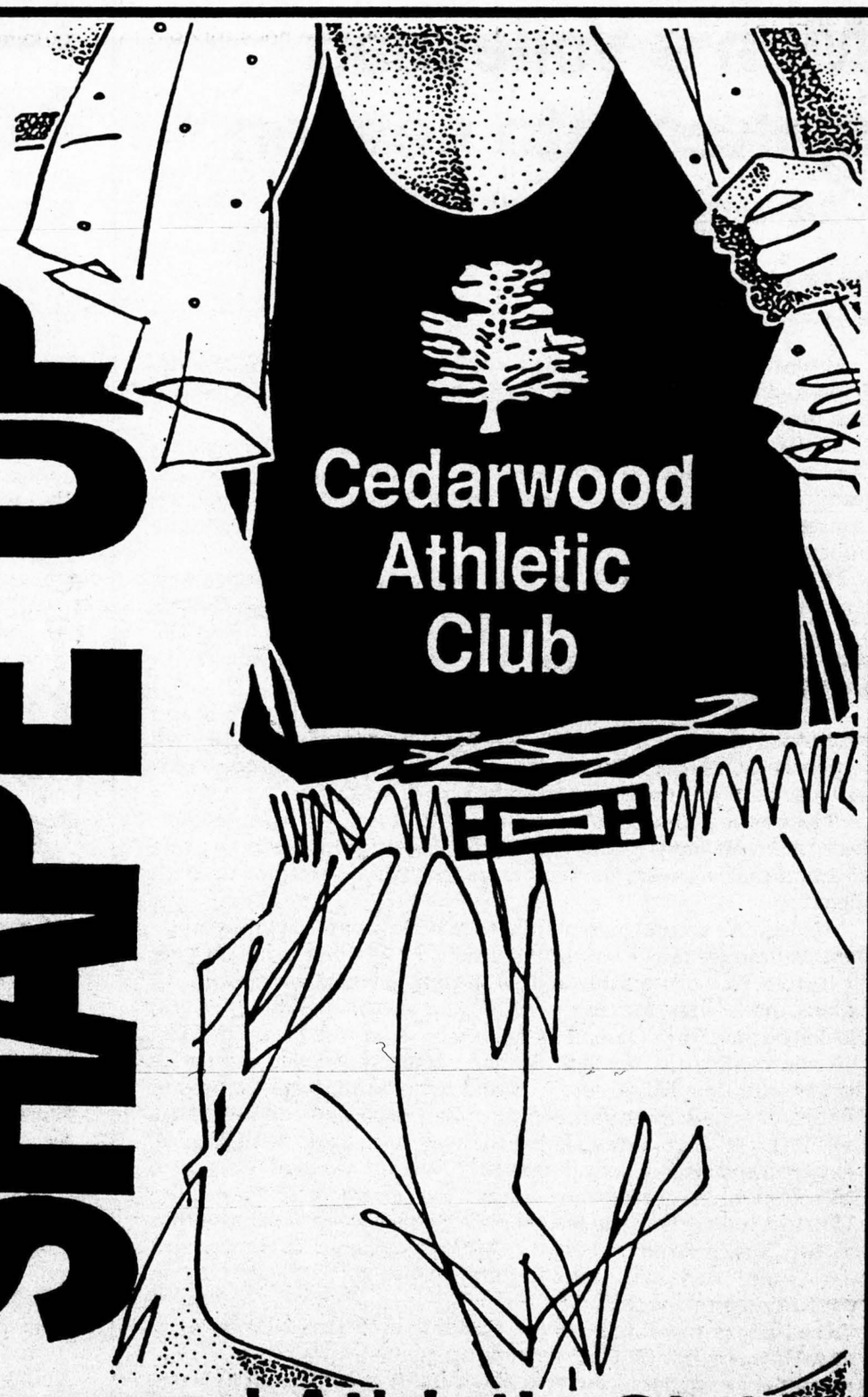

Cedarwood Athletic Club
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Health Fair offers host of useful information

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Reporter

How often do you stop at the booths set up in the Memorial Student Center? pick up the pamphlets provided? ask questions? If you are not doing any of this you are missing out on valuable information. The Health Fair held on Monday, Feb. 8, offered such information to students.

UW-Stout Student Health Services sponsored the fair and provided a wide array of pamphlets and information sheets. Their goal is to provide basic information to increase awareness in the student population, according to Charro Gaulden. A Stout graduate student, Gaulden, who holds a degree in biology and chemistry, gave out literature at the booth and noted that most students were not hesitant to pick up the brochures.

A nurse from Student Health Services provided free blood pressure screening during the day. Gaulden said that several students stopped by to take advantage of this service. Pamphlets provided additional information about blood pressure, dietary guidelines and other ways to maintain a healthier lifestyle.

Information was available on men's and women's health care. Although some students were hesitant to pick up the brochure on self exams it is important to be aware of these things, Gaulden said.

Awareness calculators were provided to supply information on blood alcohol content and the side effects of drug use.

Several brochures also dealt with sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. Students asked questions about AIDS, Gaulden said, and about the confidentiality in testing. He encouraged students to continue asking questions.

"Make sure to get updated information (about AIDS)," he said, warning that information has been outdated.

For those that were unable to visit the Health Fair, pamphlets may be picked up at Student Health Services. The center is located on north campus across from Wigen Hall on Broadway and First Ave West and is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students may contact the health center at 232-1314.

Speaker discusses women in sports

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Reporter

"I reckon, on the whole we were supposed to be learning two important life lessons: there are some lines we must not cross and nice girls don't sweat," Jane Curry said in her Sunday performance. Curry's performance, entitled "Nice Girls Don't Sweat," continued the celebration of National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

Jane Curry

Curry recounts the history of women in sports through her character Sammy Kay Knight. Although Sammy is fictional, the accounts are based upon real experiences Curry and other women encountered while growing up.

Curry uses humor in her storytelling to relay the roadblocks women faced while participating in sports. She told of the progress made since Title IX was created and the obstacles that women still face in athletics.

Some of the protests about women participating in sports included the possibility that females "would wear unwomanly dress" while riding a bicycle in the 1880s. Bicycle riding was also thought to "ruin the organs of matrimonial necessity" among other things, Curry said.

Women were not supposed to exert themselves, as it was feared that they would become overheated while swimming and their hair would turn white. According to Curry, if women were allowed to participate in sports, they were subjected to special rules. As in the case of basketball, women were allowed only two dribbles and were not allowed to touch each other.

"If we felt the need to bounce the ball we were allowed but two dribbles," Curry said. "I guess that anything over two dribbles was considered unladylike.

"A lot of things have changed. These days young girls have more opportunities to play in sporting activities ... and they are admired and are thriving. Of course, there are still problems. Some things are even worse. In 1972, before the implementation of Title IX, over 90 percent of coaches on women's teams were women."

In 1990, that number fell to less than 50 percent. And that figure is continuing to drop rapidly.

"Exclusionary membership based on race and gender is still with us," Curry said and added that if women are allowed membership privileges they are generally "restricted to certain inconvenient times."

"Still, there is much to celebrate these days," Curry said. "Women hold most of the long distance and endurance records in swimming. Their times in bicycle racing have been equivalent or superior to men. And one of the best tri-athletes in the country is a woman.

"As young girls get earlier encouragement and training the gap in athletic performances between men and women is narrowing all the time in nearly all the sports."

Curry also performs two other shows: "Samantha 'Rastles' the Woman Question" and "Just Say Know: Educating Females for the 21st Century."

ANSWERS TO THE POP QUIZ *from page 14*

1. Linnæus
2. The Messerschmidt 262, a Nazi plane
3. Malta (The Knights of Malta, also called the Knights of St. John)
4. The Cincinnati Redstockings (Reds)
5. Queen Elizabeth II (The Virgin Queen)
6. Silicon
7. The *First Folio*

Sports Events

Thursday/ February 11
- Wrestling – St. Thomas at Stout, 6:30 p.m.
- Cricket/301 Single Darts Tourney, Recreation Center, 5 p.m.

Friday/ February 12
- Women's Gymnastics – Sweetheart Invitational at Superior, WI

Saturday/ February 13
- Women's Gymnastics – Sweetheart Invitational at Superior, WI
- Men's Basketball – Marion College at Stout, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/February 17
- Women's Basketball – at UW-Superior, 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball – UW-Superior at Stout
- Alfresco Snow Tubing

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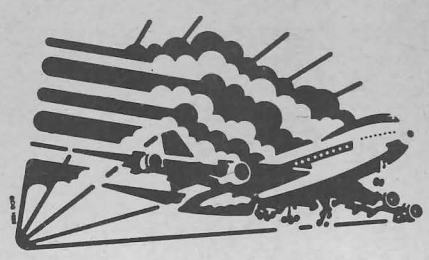

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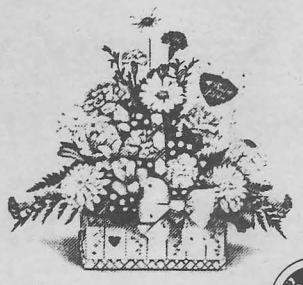

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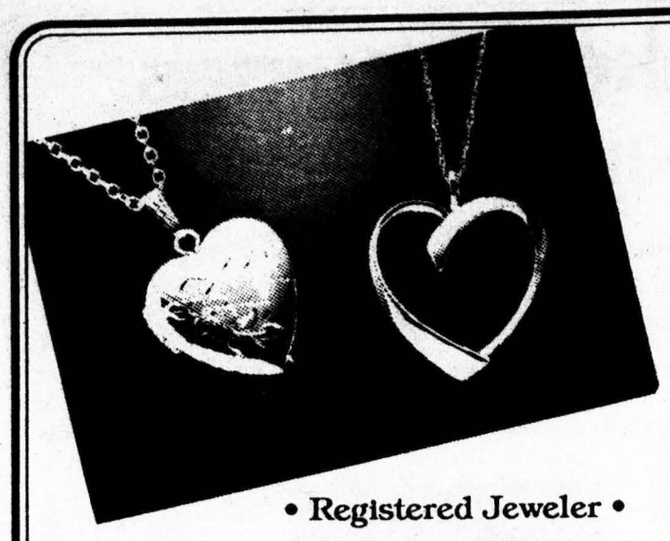

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Valentine's Week
February 7-14

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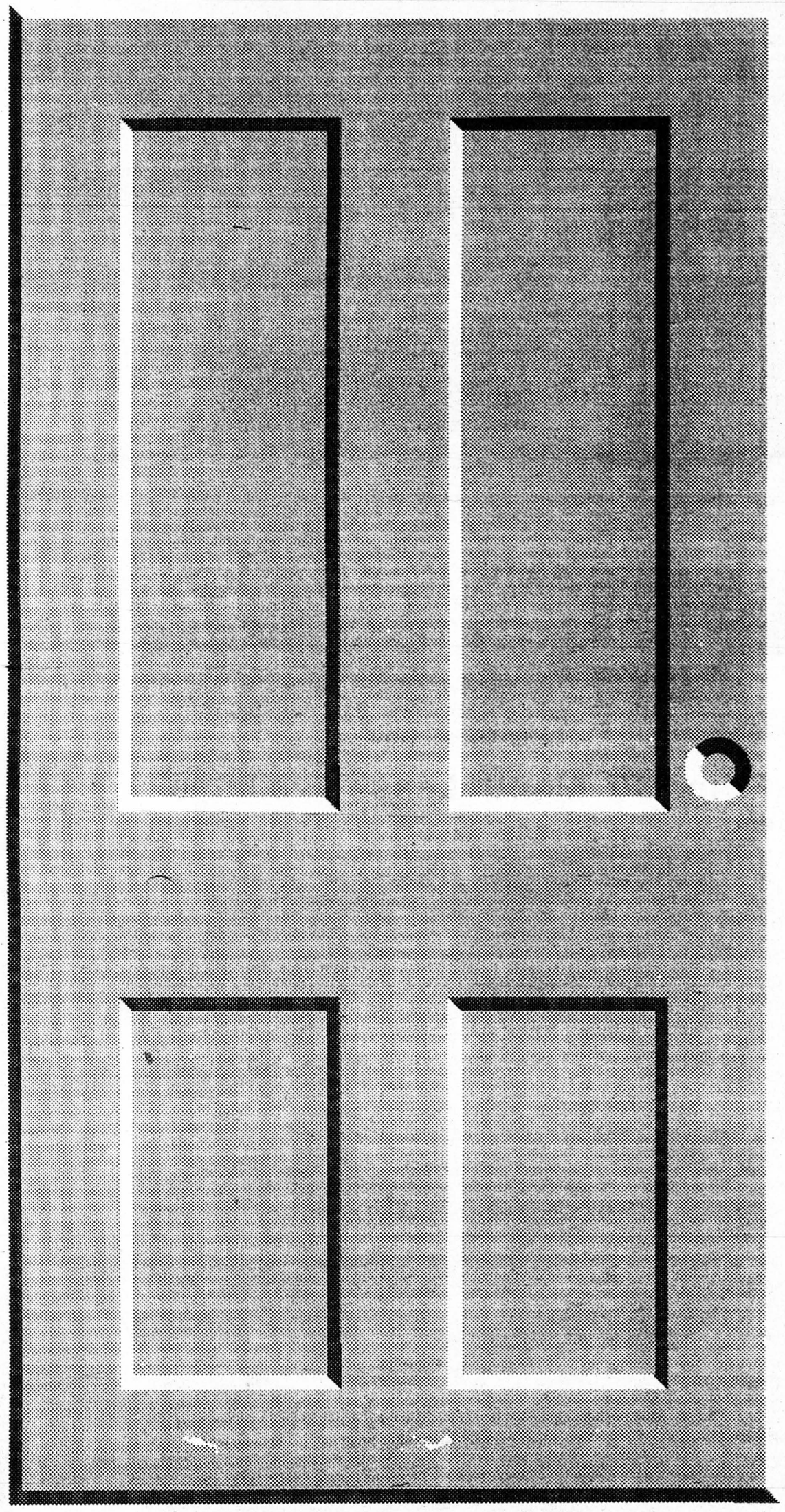

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- Flexible and Convenient Dining Options at$475 per semester.

To obtain a Residence Hall Contract or for more information, contact the Residence Life Office, North Hall, (715) 232-1121

Residence Life, University of Wisconsin-Stout

VOLUME 83,
NUMBER 16

the Stoutonia

THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 18, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

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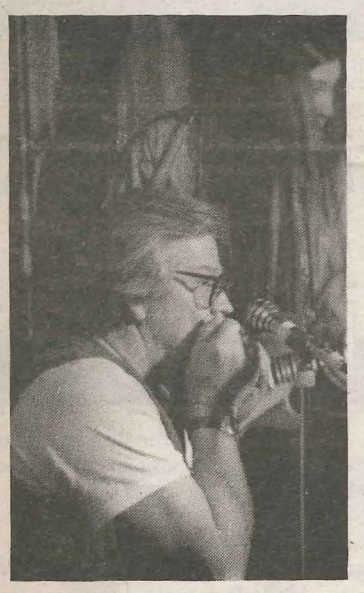
Commentary/Clinton's economic proposals do not look promising, **page 5.**

Sports & Fitness

Men's Wrestling/ Blue Devils set their sights on the conference meet this weekend, **page 13.**

Student Life

Band/ The Curbfeelers have the blues that will make you green with envy, **page 7.**



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Singer/ Excelsior's Gospel Choir brought the crowd to its feet, **Page 8.**

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Financial aid undergoes revision

Forms are now shorter and simpler

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

A new loan program called Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan is available starting January 1993. This means more students will qualify for financial aid. This loan is not based on need. "The changes in financial aid are a result of the re-authorization of the higher education amendment," Christine Enger, financial aid counselor, said.

The changes affect the way students apply and receive financial aid. "Some of the biggest changes are that they have created a new loan program so that it is basically now a middle class program," Enger said. The new loan program is designed to help more people and open up more opportunities.

The new financial aid program is now available to more students. They do not have to prove that they are needy to borrow from this program.

There is good news about the new financial aid. Home and farm equity will no longer be a factor in determining if an individual is eligible for financial aid. Applying for aid is now free and applications are much shorter and easier to fill out. The new application is a four-page questionnaire. Independent students will see a decrease to the assessment on their own income. An independent student is any student who meets one of the following criteria:

1. Is born before Jan. 1, 1970.
2. Is a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
3. Is married.
4. Is a graduate or professional student.
5. Is a ward of the court or both parents are deceased.
6. Having legal dependents (other than a spouse).

If a student is independent for 1992-93 financial aid, they may be dependent for 1993-94 unless they can qualify for one of the above criteria.

"This will open up some opportunities for students who are currently struggling by working two jobs," Enger said.

All parent borrowers on the PLUS loan program will be required to fill out the free application for federal student aid (FAFSA) before a loan application will be approved by the school.

Any student or family with special circumstances will be able to work with the financial aid office on an individual case by case basis. Any changes to a student's situation that occurs after you applied for aid need to be reported to the financial aid office. Some examples of special conditions are a death in the family, divorce or separation.

Except for first-year students, annual Federal Stafford Loan limits are increasing.

There is also bad news to these changes. Pell Grants are down, which means fewer people will qualify. The maximum Pell Grant will be $2300 whereas in 1992-93 the grant was $2400.

In the past students had to pay to find out if they qualify for financial aid. There is no longer a charge. There are no more eight page, fill-in-the-dot applications. Students had to report their family's home or farm value. This is no longer a factor when determining if they qualify. The reasons for these changes are due to complaints from the public about financial aid that Congress received.

"It was a good faith effort to try to make sure everything was fair," Enger said.

The higher education amendment for financial aid was made law in the early 1960s. Congress revisits these laws to see if they need updating and revising. The last time there was a reauthorization was in the mid 1980s and now in 1992. "It's basically revisiting the law and looking at what changes are needed," Enger said.

Any students seeking additional information on any of these changes, contact the Financial Aid Office, 210 Bowman Hall, 232-1363.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

FEBRUARY 22 TO 27

"If you never have a chance to encounter, you never have the chance to experience."

-Vickie Kuester
International student services coordinator

Special Article on Page 3

SPONSORED BY THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB AND THE OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES

Riding two or one

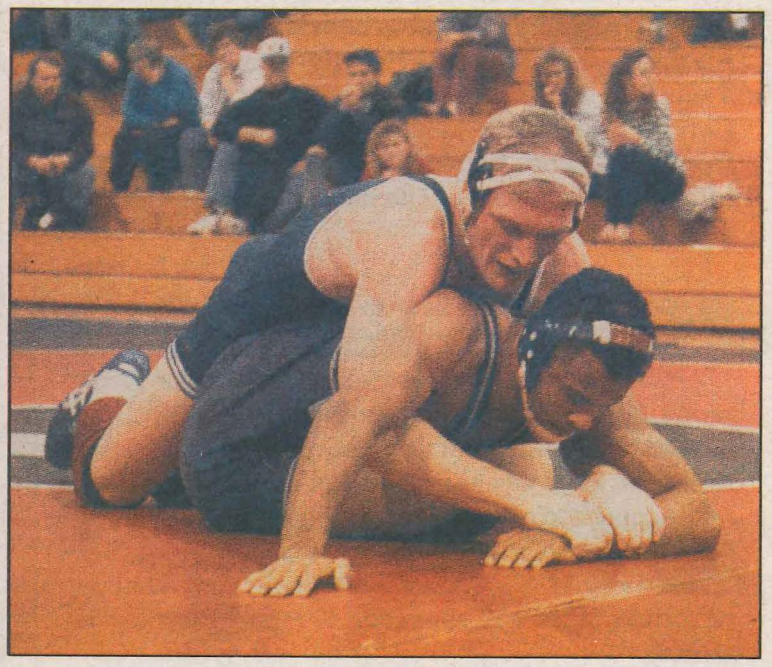


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

UW-Stout wrestler Bruce Hiley out-muscles his St. Thomas opponent and chalks up a win in the match. The Stout Wrestling Team is preparing for the conference meet to be held in Whitewater this weekend. Hiley is personally hoping to have the match of his life in order to advance to the nationals. ***Please see related story, page 13.***

Stout Student Association proposes forming new position

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

The Stout Student Association (SSA) is now forming a new position on the board called Director of Diversity. The new position is the result of a goal SSA set at the beginnirg of the year to establish a task force that would evaluate, report, and provide recommendations for the Multicultural and Women's Affairs Senator positions of the SSA.

The new position of Director of Diversity would be responsible for maintaining contacts with multicultural and gender oriented groups, would chair the diversity committee of the senate, create an awareness and act as a resource person regarding sexual assault, sexual harassment, rape, incest, and safety issues, and also work with the Gender Issues Senator and the Multicultural Affairs Senator to organize gender equality and cultural awareness programs. This position would earn a salary of $1700 per year with a 5 percent pay increase within the next year.

Last Tuesday night the motion was brought before the SSA and was tabled for two weeks, after which time the Director of Diversity proposal will be called before the SSA again for a final vote. If the motion is passed the new position of Director of Diversity will go into effect for the 1993-94 school year.

The committee that originally proposed the motion consists of Roxann Rhodes, Women's Affairs Senator; Lucian Brown, Multicultural Affairs Senator; Sanjay Jani, Executive Secretary; and Senators Scott Garvin, Allison Baker, and Matt Double.

This committee contacted the other UW schools for information on their senates and how they were setting up their similar divisions. After receiving this information, Rhodes and Brown talked to random students at the Terrace to see how students felt about what the Women's Affairs and Multicultural Affairs positions should be doing in their positions.

They put together the motion for the Director of Diversity position and brought it before the Senate. This motion proposed that the position of Women Affairs Senator be changed to Gender Affairs Senator. The position of Multicultural Affairs Senator would remain the same. The Director of Diversity would be the new position added to the board. Doing this, both the Multicultural Affairs and the Gender Affairs Senators would become unpaid positions. Instead, this money would go towards paying the new position, Director of Diversity.

The original motion was said to be to broad and therefore the Senate referred the motion to the constitution committee for changes.

The second, revised proposal was still not acceptable to the SSA. The new proposal named the clubs each position would be in charge of. The SSA felt that clubs will change over the years and then the constitution would also have to be changed. These changes were motioned a second time to be referred back to the constitution committee.

The committee wants all students on campus to understand that we all need to understand we are diverse, meaning that we are all different in race, gender, culture, age, sexual preference, physical ability, and ethnicity. Rhodes said Tuesday night at the meeting, "The creation of a Director of Diversity position will enable education and understanding among differences of every individual at Stout."

This issue of the new position and the constitutional changes needed to create it has inspired a lot of debate. An anonymous student said, "The people on SSA who are against this are displaying the subtle racism that minorities must go through everyday."

This is an issue going on right now within student government. The vote for whether SSA adds this position will be held on March 2 in Crystal Ballroom C. A three-fourths majority is needed to pass the motion. Anyone who is interested in this issue is invited to attend that meeting and also the meeting this Tuesday.

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer from regional newspapers

World

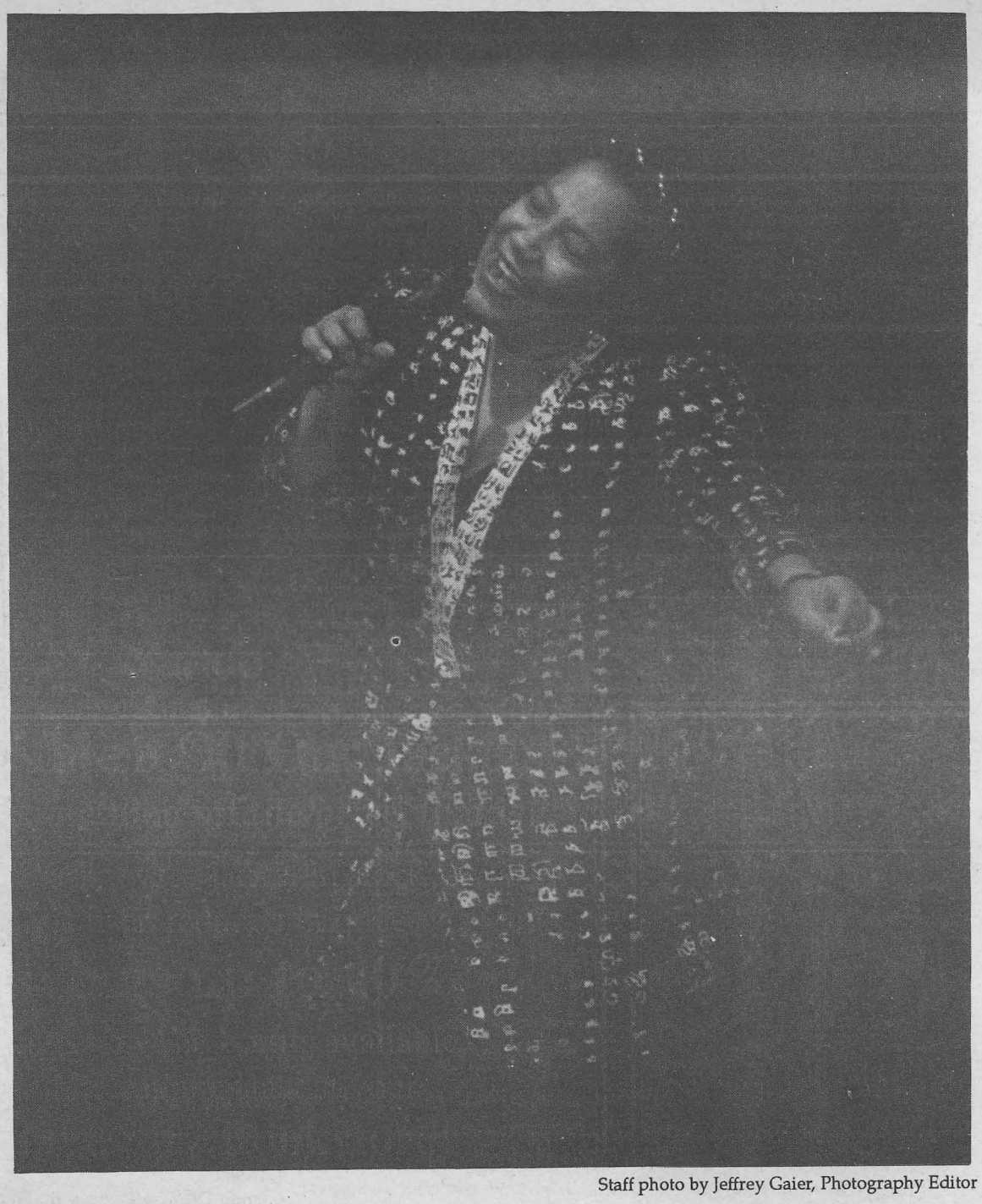
Iraq/ Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, stating he wants "new relations" with the United States, is urging President Clinton to open dialog. Hussein praised Clinton for opposing the Vietnam War as a student in his first personal appeal. He made the statements at a meeting with peace activist and former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. There was no public reaction from the Clinton administration's hard line against lifting the sanctions until Baghdad complies with the UN resolutions.

Nation

Indianapolis, Ind./ The judge in the Mike Tyson rape case last year made several mistakes and the former heavyweight boxing champion should get a new trial, his lawyer argued Monday. The mistakes made consisted of testimony not allowed in the courtroom. There were witnesses that could have contradicted Desiree Washington's testimony and the tape recording of the call she made to report the alleged assault.

State

Milwaukee/ A 19-year-old was in custody Monday in connection with the fatal shooting of a limousine driver and one of his passengers. The shootings occurred about 2:40 a.m. Sunday at La Tremenda restaurant, 816 S. 5th St. The shooting victims were identified as Joseph J. Rivera, 20, of Milwaukee, and Michael D. Ralston, 44, of Oak Creek. Police believe the shooting was gang related.



Staff photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Comedienne appears at Stout

Comedienne Jedda Jones tickles funny bones Monday night in the Great Hall with her comedic stylings. The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union in support of Black History Month.

Residence Dining Service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

	Points	*Cash*
Dinner -		
Spaghetti Dinner served w/ breadsticks and soup or salad	175	$2.50
w/ Meatballs	225	$3.00

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

FREE Dill or Ranch Dip
w/ purchase of 1/2# of Carrots or Celery Sticks

PM (Commons and Tainter)

Gyros	130	$1.90

Specials good Feb. 18th through Feb. 24th

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Residence Dining Service

PoliceBeat

Vandalism

A student reported vandalism to her vehicle parked in Hovlid Hall parking lot. An unknown person bent the antenna and twisted the driver's side mirror. The damage was done between the time of 11p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, and 9:45 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 12.

Disorderly Conduct

A person had tried to enter JTC hall and was refused. When refused the person became verbally abusive with the staff and then left. No other incident occurred the rest of the night.

Fire Alarm

A false alarm went off in Wigen Hall. Two males were seen fleeing south across the Hovlid Hall parking lot immediately following the alarm. The descriptions were two white males, one with short brown hair and one wearing a white and pink jacket. No witnesses recognized them.

Jury selection proceeds in Rodney King civil trial

Associated Press

The first group of potential jurors for the Rodney King case indicated today they had all seen the videotape of the beating of the motorist by policemen but said they could keep an open mind in the case.

Under questioning by U.S. District Judge John G. Davies, the panel of 12 potential jurors also expressed no fears about their safety if they decided to acquit the four officers charged in the federal civil rights case. The potential jurors, identified only by number, were selected randomly from 73 potential jurors who crowded into Davies' courtroom.

A total of 284 people filled out questionnaires to be eligible for the highly charged federal trial of officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Briseno, Timothy Wind and Stacey Koon. The trial is the second for the officers. They were acquitted of nearly all charges in an earlier state trial. Those acquittals sparked three days of rioting in Los Angeles.

Before questioning the potential jurors, Davies acknowledged the notoriety of the videotape, saying the test of a fair jury was not whether panelists had seen the tape but whether they could be fair and impartial. "If we disqualified everyone who had seen a broadcast of that (tape) I don't think we'd ever get a jury," he said.

International Week aims for awareness

By Angela Nevicosi
Editor-in-Chief

International Week is an opportunity to meet people from other parts of the world. It is beneficial for both American and International students to attend the week's events.

International Week takes place the week of Feb. 22 to 27. The week promotes awareness of the international diversity that can be found on campus.

The events begin with Geography Trivia Night on Monday. "It's an opportunity to brush up on your geography," Suryadin "Sony" Soemarson, president of the International Relations Club, said. This is the beginning of the week's opportunities to break down the cultural barriers between the American students and international students at UW-Stout.

A panel discussion; "Gender Roles Around the World," is Tuesday night's activity. "In a lot of countries it wouldn't be appropriate for an American woman to conduct a business proposal. This is due to cultural barriers and the issue of gender roles," Sanjay Jani, Stout Student Association (SSA) executive secretary, said.

Thursday's event will be the Reggae Fest in the Great Hall. The bands, New Beat Confidential and Kwame and Wan Afrika, will be featured.

Many times American students use slang terminology too freely and international students perceive it literally. At an international potluck dinner the students were asked to "bring a dish to pass." Two students actually brought a dish to pass, the only problem is that it was empty. Many of the miscommunication problems are due to cultural and language differences.

"If you never have a chance to encounter, you never have the chance to experience," Vickie Kuester, coordinator of International Student Services, said. The week will give everyone the chance to explore the similarities and differences of each culture and the reasons why students react to the same phrases in a different way.

Saturday evening the 10th annual International Dinner tops off the week's activities. Based on previous dinners, 500 to 600 guests are expected to attend. Guests are encouraged to view approximately 20 cultural exhibits from countries such as China, England, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and many others. Immediately following the exhibits, a parade of nations will occur before the dinner.

The menu is comprised of recipes submitted by international students. The entrees include German meatballs, seafood stir fry from China, honey and spiced chicken from the Middle East, Asian cucumber salad from Thailand, jollif rice from Cameroon, steamed vegetables from Japan, spicy cabbage from India and Pakistan, Swedish rye, sopahillas from Mexico, pineapple bread pudding from Indonesia, French baked cherry dessert from France, orange-almond cake from Mexico, Colombian coffee, orange pekoe tea from China, tropical fruit punch from Trinidad, molded gelatin and mashed potatoes from the United States, steamed white rice from Malaysia, Korean vegetable pickle, and a tossed salad with Italian and French dressing. The dinner will be served buffet style.

The dinner will be followed with student talent acts including singers and dancers. The cost of the dinner is $5.95 for Stout students and children 12 and under. For non-students the price is $9.95.

The week is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Office of International students. Tickets for the International Dinner and Reggae Fest tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Student Center Service Center.

International Week
And Related Events

Feb. 22	Geography Trivia night 7 p.m. Ballroom A	**Mar. 4**	International Relations Club meeting 6 p.m. Pioneer/Prairie Room
Feb. 23	Panel Discussion: "Gender Roles Around the World" 7 p.m. Ballroom A	**Mar. 6**	Afton Alps ski trip
		Apr. 1	IRC monthly meeting 6 p.m. Pioneer/Prairie Room
Feb. 25	Reggae Fest 7:30 p.m. Great Hall	**Apr. 18**	Minnesota Twins vs. Kansas City Royals Metrodome in Minneapolis
Feb. 27	International Dinner and Exhibit 4:30 p.m. Great Hall	**May 1**	Festival of Nations St. Paul, Minn.

University Notes

Contest held

Students from more than 20 Wisconsin high schools will be on campus Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25, and Friday, Feb. 26, to participate in the 10th annual Regional Leadership and Skills Contest.

Students will compete in individual and group leadership events on Thursday afternoon in the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center.

For further information about the contest, contact Debbie Tenorio at 232-2145.

Reception scheduled

A reception to honor Fulbright scholar, Jasmine Sofia Jannif-Dean, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Home Economics.

Jannif-Dean received a master's degree in Home Economics from Stout in 1983, and now she teaches at the University of the South Pacific in Suva, Fiji.

UW-Stout plans seminars

A series of non-profit organization seminars are being offered in the Glass Lounge of UW-Stout's Merle Price Commons.

"Marketing for Non-Profit Organizations" is scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27.

"Fund-raising for Non-Profit Organizations" is scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 26 and 27.

"Managing Non-Profit Organizations" will be held from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23 and 24.

For additional information contact the Office of Continuing Education/Extension at 800-45-STOUT or 232-2693.

Discussion hosted

A panel discussion titled "The Haiti Refugee Crisis," sponsored by UW-Stout's Amnesty International group, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 23, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Admission is free.

The panel for the discussion consists of Michael Levy, a consultant to President Aristide; David Stamps, an Amnesty International board member; and Sonia Rosen, the director of Amnesty International's Northwest Office.

PERFECTION CAN BE HARD TO ATTAIN.

The Stoutonia needs your help to cover the campus. Let us know what is important to you. We can't cover the news if we don't know about it. News release forms are available in **the Stoutonia** office, room 116 in the Memorial Student Center.

THE STOUTONIA.

The voice of the campus.

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Editorial

TQM must be given a chance

Total Quality Management (TQM) is the management approach to long-term success through customer satisfaction and is the latest craze sweeping like wildfire through the administrative offices of UW-Stout. The buzzword on everyone's lips these days seems to be "TQM."

The principal behind TQM is a simple one. TQM is a system based on the participation of all members of an organization to improve processes, products, services and the work environment to hopefully increase the quality of the organization as a whole.

If properly implemented, TQM should provide for an open, two-way communication channel between workers, managers and administrators. This means that the opinions of the custodian are equally important as those of the chancellor regarding the university and increasing its efficiency and quality of services.

Too often, the decisions of the administrators of the university are made by simply looking at statistics and figures rather than looking at the real-life implications their decisions could have. With TQM, administrators should have a first-hand knowledge from the ground level, with the open communication they have with the workers. Using TQM, administrators should gain a knowledge of the services that actually meet the students' needs.

Doesn't that sound great? We could have administrators that are actually concerned with the quality and satisfaction of its customer you, the student. With TQM properly at work in the university, it should work for everyone.

But what about programs that were met with similar hype and hopes, now being made with TQM, that seemed to have fizzled out somewhere along the way? What ever happened to Quality Circles, TQM's predecessor? Remember those? Quality Circles were the management hype of the 80s and were used here at the university for some time. Quality Circles were small groups of workers (5 to 13 members) that met once a week on company time to discuss ways of improving efficiency. They have since been phased out like so many management techniques that come and go like passing fads.

Is TQM just a fad that will fade in time? What's the point of spending money on hiring TQM trainers, forming project teams, and spending countless hours and energy on a system that will simply be phased out in a few years? TQM is a long-term system and needs time and money to be implemented properly to reap its full benefits. The benefits it could offer seem too great to pass up.

Let's hope TQM isn't just a fad which the university has bought into and is using for short-term solutions until the next "big thing" comes along. TQM is a long-term system that needs plenty of time to instill itself in the existing system in order to work at its highest potential. Once fully implemented it should benefit everyone in the university with its attention to high quality and customer satisfaction.

If it works as good as it does on paper, and is properly implemented, TQM can bring about an increase in the quality of services offered and greater student satisfaction.

Americans long for change but are not willing to wait

When it comes to our government, we expect change overnight

We have a problem. Americans have a constant need for instant gratification. If you look around, you'll notice that everything we use, eat or see, is instant this and instant that. It is ready-to-assemble, easy-to-prepare, pre-cooked or microwaveable.

We can purchase clothing, household appliances and compact discs by watching television. The instant we see a product, we can dial the 800 number and have it mailed to us with only a small shipping and handling charge. We can get anything through the mail, even an education. We know it will be at our doorstep in two to three weeks, ready to be used.

People don't want to wait. They won't stand in line at the bank anymore. They use the drive-thru or automated teller machines, which are conveniently located in grocery stores, street corners and shopping malls.

We've even stopped using full names for places and things. The University of Wisconsin-Stout is UW-Stout, with buildings like Home Ec and Comm Tech. Students live in the "dorms," play pool in the "rec center" and hang out at "O.B."

Don't get me wrong. I'm not against saving time. It's about everything being so quick and convenient that we tend to anticipate this from all people and all things.

With a rush to beat out the competition we sacrifice quality in the long run. Read **Consumer Reports** magazine and you'll understand my point while you count the recalls on American-made automobiles.

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

With a new government, we look for the same kind of service. We want change and we want it NOW! We complain about the state of the economy and the deficit and then expect the government to solve this country's problems overnight. These proposed solutions of cutbacks in domestic spending and the creation of a national health care program take time. It's hard to believe that some people actually think that this can all be done within the next four years.

What we need to do as individuals and as a country is create long-term objectives which in turn will lead to a more prosperous future. Expecting change instantaneously is what causes hopes to plummet. We need to stop whining about how miserable life is. Instead we need to start planning for a successful tomorrow.

As students we should learn from the mistakes made by the generation before us instead of assuming we can do it all right away.

Funny thing is, we're already familiar with the process of long-term goal setting. We just choose to ignore it. Athletes realize the wealth of potential behind this strategy. They set up attainable and realistic goals which they know they will be able to achieve within a certain amount of time. Successful businesses look beyond the short-term and develop strategic planning that can take several years.

What's stopping us? The child-like mentality of greed and desire for instant gratification prevents real change. Remember how kids act at Christmastime, always wanting to open another present? This selfish, "gimme gimme gimme" attitude has to be set aside if we want this country to flourish and be able to compete with the European and Asian countries. Grow up America. Change is feasible if we take the time to plan ahead.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 16

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

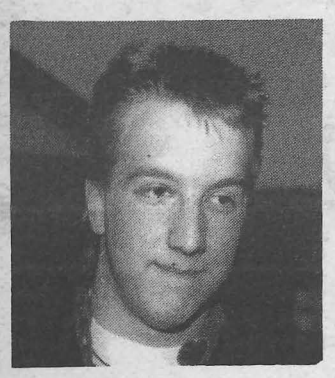
If you could get into the weight room, what would you do?

Susan Henderson
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

I'd probably just ride bikes.

Randy Neve
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

I'm already fit enough, so I'd just go in and check out the babes.



Eric Tradup
Psychology
Sophomore

I'd probably use the stepper and use the free weights.

Melissa Fenrich
General Business Administration
Junior

I hear it's really hard to get into the weight room. I'd sign up in advance, I'd work on the Stairmaster, the nautilus equipment and the thigh thing.

Carrie Buckle
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

Find someone who knows how to use the equipment and use the nautilus equipment.

Campus Slant is compiled by Suzanne Ocampo

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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The new economic forecast does not look too promising

This week, Clinton will unveil the new economic plan. It will be unveiled the day before this is printed but I already know what Mr. President is going to do: raise taxes.

I have been waiting for the economic plan since Nov. 4, 1992, the day after the election. Clinton was elected to do something with the economy and that is just what he will do, something. But, it won't be good for the economy.

He has talked about sacrifice after he told us he would cut taxes. He makes no sense. The smartest thing for him to do would be nothing. Say, "I'm sorry, but I don't have a economic plan. The media lied to you before the election and told you the economy was terrible." But he won't.

He should say, "I know we have had economic growth since March of 1991 and that my campaign was a lie, the economy wasn't as bad as I said it was." But he won't.

Finally, the greatest thing he could say would be, "I think businesses have far too many restrictions and corporate taxes. Restrictions, regulations and taxes all end up being paid for by the consumers." But he won't.

Clinton is going to raise your taxes. Whether we agree with raising taxes or not isn't the point. The point is he lied and tax hikes on businesses hurt the consumer.

He said he would cut taxes. Then, during the town hall meeting, he told a woman who voted for him, "I can't promise you I won't ask you to pay more." I told you this guy was slick and slippery.

The promises he made are out the window, but he will still keep the promises to the liberals, including pro-abortion legislation, homosexuals and his quota filled cabinet. If you voted for him because of the things he would do for the average person, it's too late. Look at the facts. He is satisfying the liberals and special interests, but not the average middle-class people.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

My second point is tax hikes on the wealthy and businesses will hurt the average consumer. If your family makes an income of $50,000, it will be $2500 to $3500 less (five to seven percent less), after he raises taxes on the wealthy and corporations.

If you don't think you will pay for the rich's tax hikes, you are an idiot. He says he will raise the top tax rate on a family's income of $200,000 or more to 36 percent, up from the present 31 percent. If you made $200,000, would you like to pay $72,000 in taxes? The wealthy are the business owners and if their taxes go up they'll just raise prices to pay for these higher taxes.

When you go out to eat and spend $10 just think that this corporation is going to pay two percent higher corporate taxes. This raises your $10 meal to $10.20 to pay for this two percent. Then, tack on the extra five percent because this corporation's owners make well over $200,000. This raises your $10 meal to $10.70.

Now, how often do you eat? Everyday? Most people spend $50 a week or more on food. With this tax hike, your $50 will get you $46.50 worth of food in Clintonomics dollars. I dread to think that consumers will have to start thinking about how much their money was worth in pre-Clintonomics dollars, but I think we all will.

The rich own the apartments you live in, the stores you shop at, the video stores you rent from, the gas stations, the restaurants, the movie theaters and the bars. So listen graduates who voted for Clinton; you will be responsible for the fact that $50,000 will now get a family only $46,500 worth of goods.

I don't want to hear one Democrat or Clinton supporter moan and groan next time prices go up. If they do, I'll look them right in the eyes and say, "What did you expect with tax hikes on the rich and on corporations?"

Relaxation is often hard work

Finding the time to unwind is often not as easy as it seems

Two weeks ago, I made plans to go to Minneapolis for a Saturday. My aunt had an extra couch and I needed someplace to sit in my dorm room.

I asked a friend if I could borrow his truck. "Sure," he said. I called my aunt and told her that I was coming. "Fantastic," she said. It sounds easy, but it took some planning and coordination.

I was in heaven. I could get away for a weekend. But my elation was short lived. The night before I was supposed to leave, my friend left a note on my door. His radiator was leaking. My trip was off.

I could deal with that. Accidents happen. I was ticked off. I wasn't mad at him, just at the situation.

I didn't think I would get to go to the Cities. During the next week, I asked him if his car was feeling better. Could I use it this weekend?

No problem.

This was great. I would have my weekend away. I would be away from school, homework, the paper, my job, everything. I could do some comic book shopping, see some sights and maybe take my cousins for a walk. It seemed like I had been waiting forever.

And then my friend called. My trip was off once again. I panicked. What happened to his car this time?

Gary Schuetz

G a r y • S c h u e t z

His car was fine, but his girlfriend's friend's car had been in an accident. Her radiator was leaking. It sounded like the radiator gods were against me. Radiators around the world seemed to be plotting against me.

They needed his car to run around and get her car fixed. My trip was delayed once again. Twice in as many weekends.

There was a ray of sunshine in all this. I could still have the car on Sunday. I couldn't get away for the weekend, but I would have a whole day away.

I realized that I would be rushed if I tried to do everything that I wanted to do. I decided not to worry about it. I was getting away to get away.

On the drive up, I watched the dash like a hawk, waiting for the hot light to blink on. I was sure it would, but it didn't.

I spent Valentine's Day with my cousins, Celeste and Isabella. I opened valentines with them. I transformed Isabella into an airplane and flew her around the apartment. Each time I set her down, she begged me, "Make me fly again, cousin Gary, make me fly again."

I sewed up holes in my couch. I ran errands with my aunt. I bought a CD that I didn't need. My cousins got high on chocolate.

I spent the weekend doing things that I normally don't get the chance to do and I only got half of what I wanted to do done.

After two weeks of planning and mishaps, I have a couch in my room.

Now I can sit down, read a comic and relax.

Letters from our readers

Student quits tournament

Dear Editor,

Right now, I am the number one table tennis player at UW-Stout and have been selected to go to the ACUI tournament. The Recreation Center has told us that they will provide money for boarding in Whitewater, but they can't come up with any money for food. As Stout students, we are representing Stout, not just ourselves. Stout should pay for boarding and food, which they did in the past.

The table tennis paddles that they have are very poor quality. I need a paddle which will cost around $35, compared to their $2.50 cheapies. I have requested that the Rec Center buy a special tournament paddle for the Stout representative at the ACUI tournament. They turned me down.

I don't agree with this because they have higher quality equipment for pool players. They expect me to buy my own paddle or play with the ones that the Rec Center has.

During my conversation with the Rec Center, I was told that if I am not comfortable with playing with what they have, then I don't have to go there. I take time out of my day so I can do something for the school, but these people won't come up with $35.

I am deciding to withdraw from this competition and feel very insulted. This really shows that if a certain sport is not so popular than they won't even care. This type of attitude discourages students like me from doing anything that promotes this university's name in the area of sports.

Khurram Ansari

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism.

Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Campus Slant

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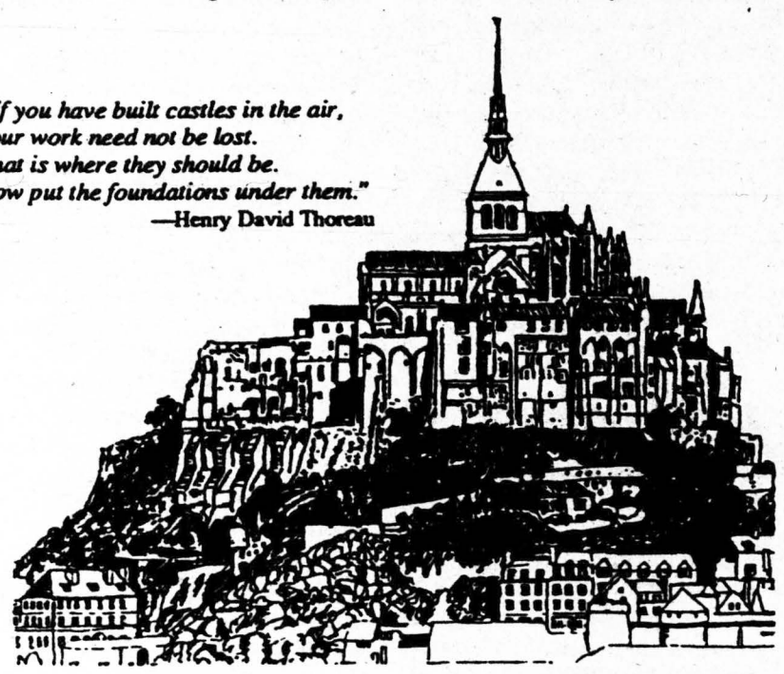
—Henry David Thoreau



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February 23
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Reggae Fest
February 25

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Stout International Students

Office of International Student Services
232-2132

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International Dinner
February 27

Cultural Exhibits and Social Hour
4:30 p.m. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

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5:45 p.m. Great Hall, Memorial Student Center

Entertainment by UW-Stout Students

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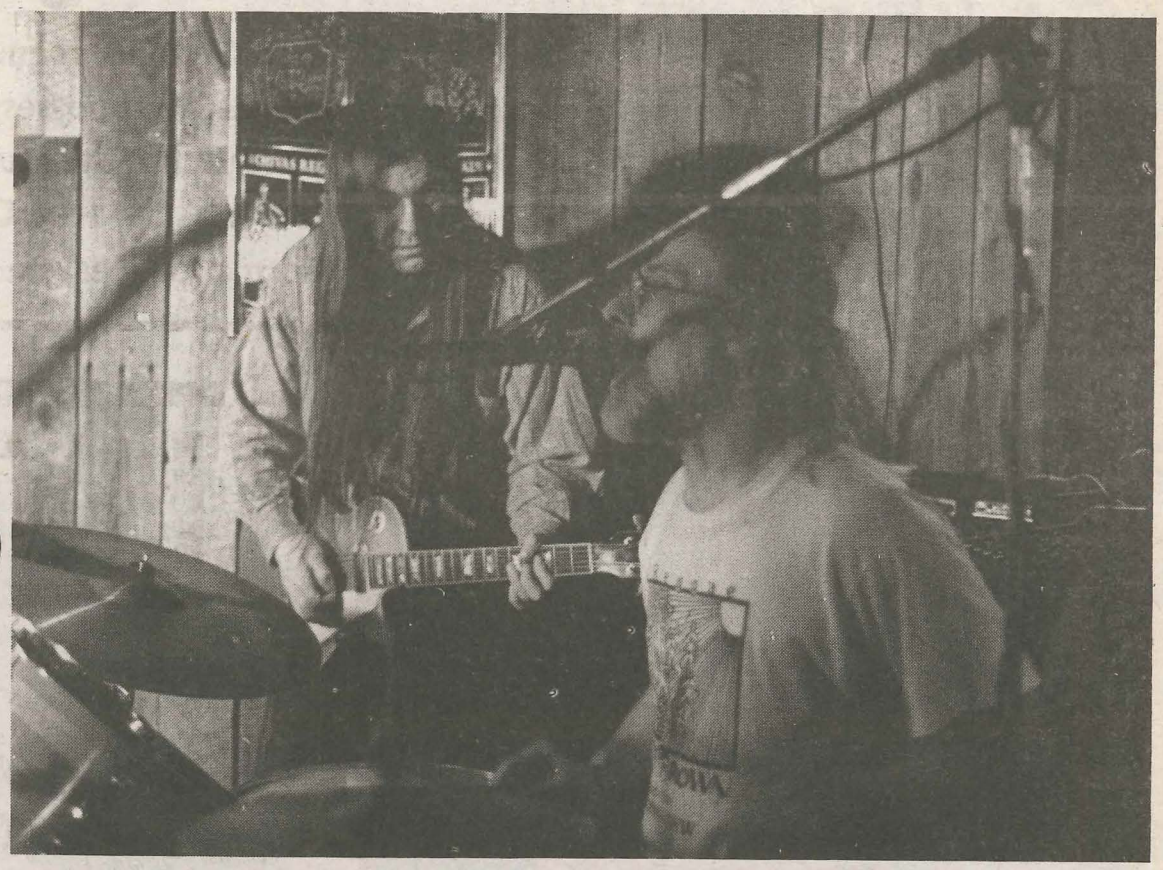
Blue Haze



The red hot Curbfeelers spend an evening coloring the Den blue

Tracy Lea Landis

"The Den is conducive to the blues. Where else can you pay only 25 cents to cry in your beer with an awesome band to accompany you? Great show!"

— Amy Skalmusky, Curbfeeler fan

The time was drawing near. The lights dimmed. The bouncer took his place at the door. The room filled with a blue haze. The anxious crowd settled into their corners. The moment was at hand.

Review

"If you like the blues, The Curbfeelers are riveting and beyond sensational," Mike Goebel said. "Howard is an exceptional guitarist who plays with feelings and power."

Tracy Lea Landis is the energetic vocalist and bass player for The Curbfeelers. Landis' vocal style is often reminiscent of Janice Joplin. Howard "Guitar" Luedtke played guitar and provided backup vocals. Drummer "Bobby O" and jaw harp player Mike Kelly filled out the rest of the band.

The band members took their places and began to weave their musical spell. The crowd melted into the good vibrations of the band and rode high on the energy of the guitarist.

The stage was crowded, as was the rest of the Den, last Thursday night as The Curbfeelers played to a full house. "What better place for The Curbfeelers to play The Den," Deb Bohn said. "No other bar in Menomonie would understand them." The Den seems to be the only place in town for this kind of environment. Everyone is laid back and the environment is easy going.

"The Den is conducive to the blues," Amy Skalmusky said. "Where else can you pay only 25 cents to cry in your beer with an awesome band to accompany you? Great show!"

Without a club that regularly hosts live music in Menomonie, it is surprising that a blues band like The Curbfeelers draws such a good crowd. It is even more surprising when you think of the music that tends to be popular today.

"The Curbfeelers are a great change of pace for Menomonie," Kim Fredrickson said. "We need a more diverse selection of music here."

Much of The Curbfeelers' music is cover material. They concentrate on the classics.

"Most bands now are heavy metal or thrash, which is great," Kevin Lyons said. "But it is good that The Curbfeelers play songs like Hendrix, Who, Doors and Pink Floyd. All of the great bands, the roots of the 60s."

The Curbfeelers have been around since 1985, the same year the Memorial Student Center was completed. The original members of The Curbfeelers represented the first musical group to play in the Great Hall. Since then, The Curbfeelers have been reincarnated several times, whenever Landis had someone to play with.

"The whole thing is about musical growth and just playing, tapping into something real and singing about it," Landis said.

After graduating from UW-Stout in 1989 with a degree in Apparel Design, Landis started playing in open jams every Monday at the Stones Throw in Eau Claire. There, Landis met Howard and his band the Blue Max.

"I went there like a religion, to wait to play a couple of songs with those guys," Landis said. "Howard is truly a cool person, he never bad vibes beginners."

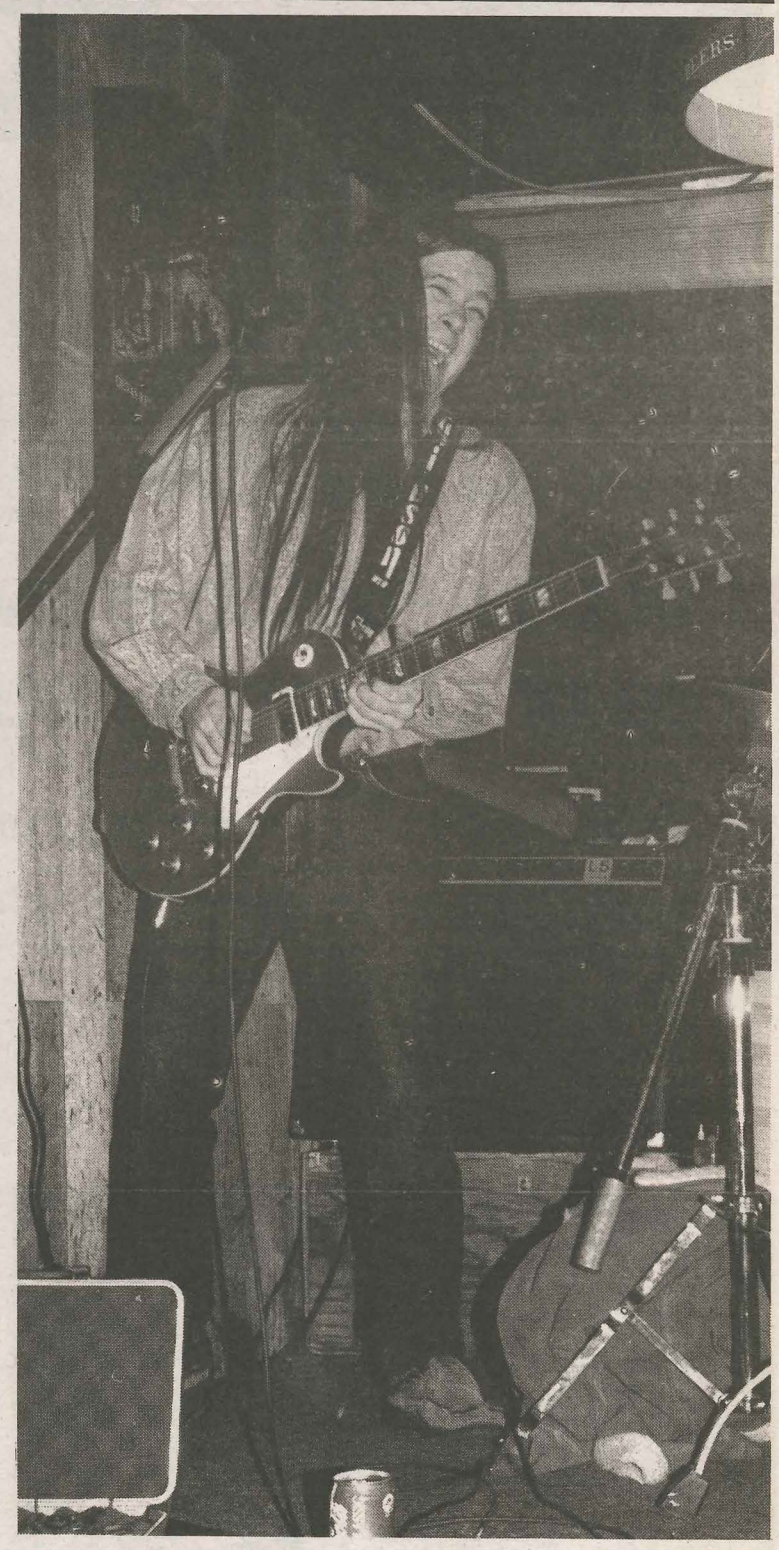
Howard "Guitar" Luedtke is often a main attraction at the Stones Throw and is an exceptional addition to The Curbfeelers' performance. With his eyes closed his fingertips glide over the strings of his Gibson with the effortless skill of a blues master.

Luedtke's face, partially hidden by his straight waist-length hair, quickly contorts with every note to emphasize the feeling and soul he poured from what seemed to be the very heart of his soul. Luedtke's experience was apparent all night as he demonstrated his exceptional ability.

"He's very supportive of other peoples' musical growth and confident in his own ability to keep the musical energy level high," Landis said. "It's way cool to be jamming all night with a player of such a high caliber."

Luedtke, with his own band the Blue Max, has recently produced a new CD titled "Molded By The Blues."

The Curbfeelers may have different members over time but Landis plans to keep her band together as long as possible. In the near future, Landis, Bobby O, and Kelly will be playing a benefit for Chippewa Valley Citizens for Choice at the Stones Throw on Sunday, Feb. 28, with guitarist John Houseman.



The blues came alive at The Den Thursday night as The Curbfeelers entertained for a full house. Howard 'Guitar' Luedtke and drummer 'Bobby O' (top photo) share the good vibrations. 'Bobby O' brings his skill as he leads the vocals in the second set of the night. (Bottom photo) The blues is more than just a gig at The Den for Luedtke, it's a part of his life. Luedtke's passion for his music is obvious. He puts his entire essence into playing his music. It is an extension of his very heart and soul.

Photos and story by Tim Nyberg

Mohican singer's fresh sound celebrates the human spirit

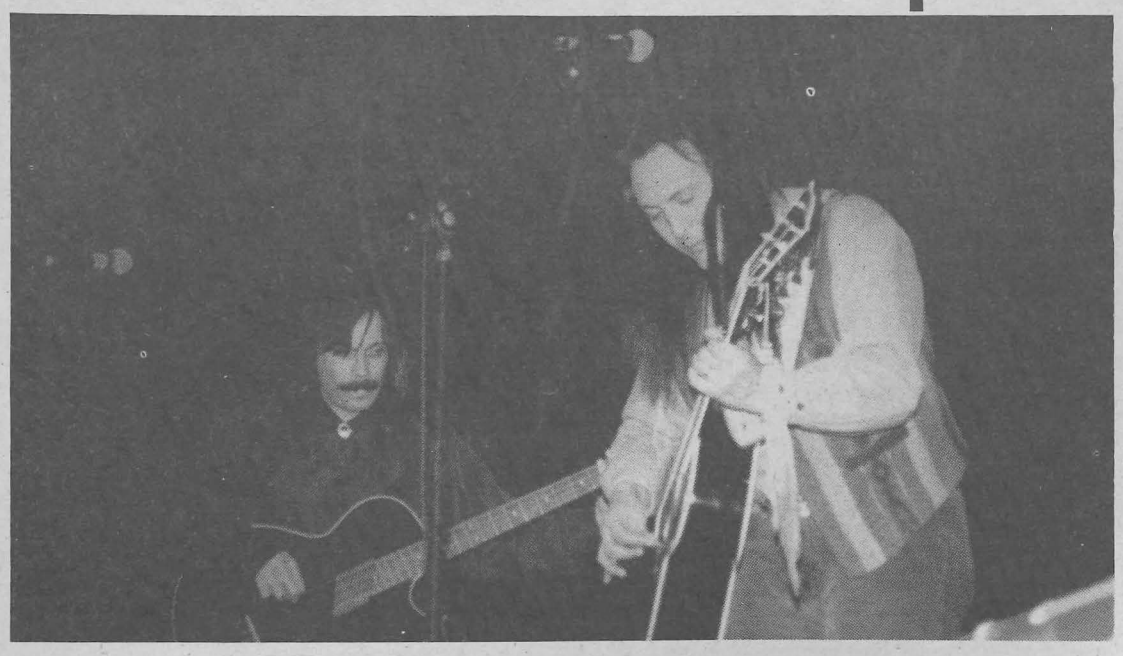


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Bill Miller, A native American singer and songwriter, presented a musical performance in the Great Hall on Wednesday Feb.17. Miller entertained over 450 people seated at tables by candlelight. As the audience sat, they heard of Miller's childhood and how he learned his music. Miller's songs can be traced to his Mohican heritage and to the lessons he learned from his grandfather while he was growing up on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation in central Wisconsin. Miller also showed his musical talents on the courting flutes used by young Native Americans in traditional dating rituals.

Events

Friday/ Feb.19
- Workshop on The Workplace 2000 7 to 10 p.m. Crystal Ballroom, sponsored by Career Services

Saturday/ Feb. 20
- Dinner Theatre 6 p.m. Corner III Sponsored by BSU

Tax assistance is available free of charge for students

By Connie Krogh
Student Life Reporter

I am never going to get these taxes done. The IRS will be on my doorstep tomorrow to throw me in jail. Most people at this time of year are stressed out about their taxes, and students are no different. This is where the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) can help you.

As the saying goes, the best things in life are free. The VITA tax program will help you complete your federal and state tax returns. VITA will once again be helping people file their taxes this year. Every Wednesday night, starting on Feb. 17, students and the elderly can receive help filing their tax returns. The VITA program takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 239 of the Jarvis Hall technology wing on a first-come, first-serve basis.

VITA is an independent study program in which students can earn one to two credits helping people file their taxes. Bill Kryshak, associate professor at UW-Stout, who organizes the program, said students need to have taken the income tax course on campus in order to help with the program. The program has been at Stout for 15 years and every year more students come to get help filing their tax return, Kryshak said.

"It is a opportunity for students to get help with their taxes," Randy Juen, a senior majoring in General Business Administration with an accounting concentration, said.

If anyone can not make the Wednesday night time, Juen could be available another time. Juen is not getting credit for helping but said "he wants to help his fellow Stout students."

In addition to helping the students and elderly file their taxes, Kryshak said that provide a good learning experience for his students. The VITA program will help students file taxes when they have worked in a different state.

The VITA assists students with the grants and scholarships that are taxable. This program can also help students with what deductions that they can take. Students and elderly that qualify for this program are those that would file 1040, 1040A, Schedule A (itemized deductions), Schedule B (interest/dividends) Credit and Low Income Credit.

If you have any questions about the VITA program or if you qualify, call Kryshak at 232-1190. The program is free and is sponsored by the IRS.

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Gospel Choir sways into the Great Hall

Music brings cultures together to celebrate Black History Month

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

Taking their cue from the choir director, the audience members leaped to their feet, swaying and singing to the music of the Excelsior's Gospel Choir.

The event was held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on Friday, Feb. 12, as part of the celebration of Black History Month. This event, as well as many others this month, are being sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU).

The Excelsior's Gospel Choir, a 25-member group hailing from Minneapolis, Minn., is composed of 14 women singers, eight gentlemen singers, a drummer, a piano player and of course, the director.

The group, which filled the room with an immense variety of gospel and religious harmonies, has quite a resume'. They opened for the 1992 NCAA Final Four National Tournament as well as the 1992 NFL Super Bowl.

The show began with several mellow, stay-in-your-seat type of songs. Then the fun began. The conductor asked that the audience stand and sing if they wished to. Most of the audience did stand and dance and sing; however, some members of the audience did not feel comfortable doing so. "I just didn't feel comfortable standing up because I didn't really know any of the songs," Shawn Hutmacher said.

The audience was very diverse, varying in race as well as age. "It made the point clear that UW-Stout students and the Menomonie community take an interest in what is happening in the world today," one singer said, referring to Black History Month.

Derrick Gibson, former Student Activities Board adviser and Inter-Greek Council adviser commented after the show, "I thought it was a good thing; it got the crowd moving and it was very spiritual." This seemed to be the general consensus.

Quilt display opens a door to the past

Historic Costume and Textile Gallery reflects on nearly a century of history

By Lori Longseth
Student Life Reporter

"With Heart and Hand," an exhibit of a private collection of antique quilts, will take place on Feb. 22 to 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Historic Costume and Textile Gallery, room 311, Home Economics. The exhibit is being presented by the apparel, textiles and design department.

Nine quilts will be displayed, dating from the 1860s to the 1940s. The type of quilt reflects the fashionable needlework style or quilt making technique of the time period. All of the quilts in the display are basically made by the pieced, or patchwork, technique. However each quilt is different and unique.

The antique quilt exhibit is meant to display not only the beautiful antique quilts women made but also to show how with loving hearts and skillful hands, the women created quilts that reflected their lives.

A majority of the quilts were made by Margaret McCurdy Coons. The earlier quilts were passed down to her by members of her family.

The first two quilts, displaying a marvelous visual pattern through design and color, represent the lives of women whose lives were part of the American frontier. The first quilt, estimated to date back to the 1860s, uses a variation of "The Star of Bethlehem" pattern, with vintage fabrics.

The second quilt reflects the "Log Cabin" pattern, which was a popular pattern in the middle of the nineteenth century.

Coons made the third quilt in the 1890s. The quilt is a Victorian crazy quilt, a collage of silks, velvets and lace. Each patch of fabric was elaborately embellished with embroidery stitches. This type of quilt was very popular during this time.

The next quilt is made up of one-inch squares sewn together. Solid red squares that form an overall diamond pattern is a characteristic of this quilt, unifying the wide variety of colors that are embedded in the quilt. The quilt is a variation of the "Irish Chain" pattern.

The design of the fifth quilt includes red pieces which create a circular, interlocking ring illusion. This quilt was made by Coons for her daughter.

The smallest quilt was one made by Coons. This quilt has many old fabrics in it. It was made by Coons in the early years of her marriage. She was married in 1894.

The seventh quilt was made in the last quarter of the 19th century by Coons' mother. This quilt was a prized quilt to be shown to friends. Patches of dark-colored velvets, each patch containing fabric-painted motifs and embroidery stitches, make up this Victorian crazy quilt.

The eighth quilt is considered a "best quilt." These types of quilts demonstrated the quilt maker's skill and were made of only the best types of fabric. Best quilts were usually used only for the guest bed or packed away. Best quilts were also entered in county fairs. This quilt was also based on the "Star of Bethlehem" pattern.

"Double Wedding Ring" is the name of the pattern that makes up the ninth quilt. This quilt is difficult to make because of the curved lines and shapes.

Quilting was important in previous years. "Quilting bees" were quite common and formed many friendships. Many hopes, dreams and sorrows were shared while quilting together.

Photo courtsey of ITS

Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the Historic Costume and Textile Gallery, exhibits a quilt that will be presented at "With Heart and Hand." The exhibit will open Feb. 22 in the Home Economics building and features antique quilts.

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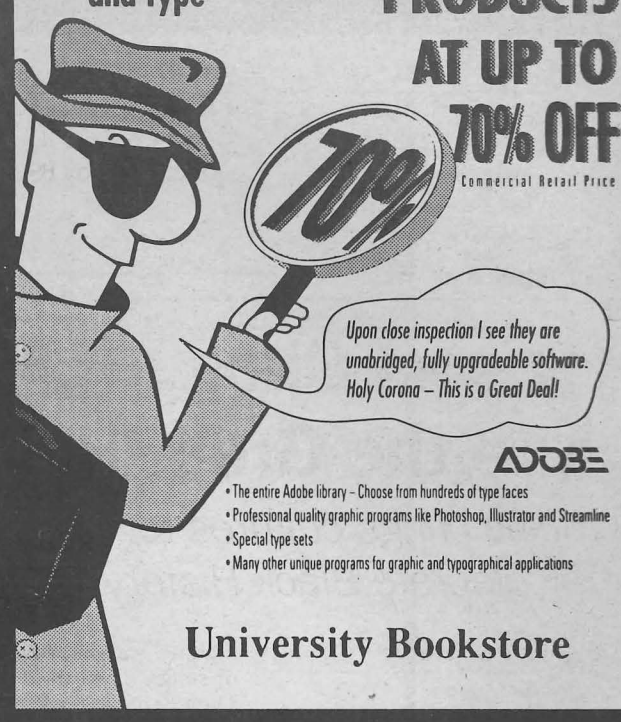

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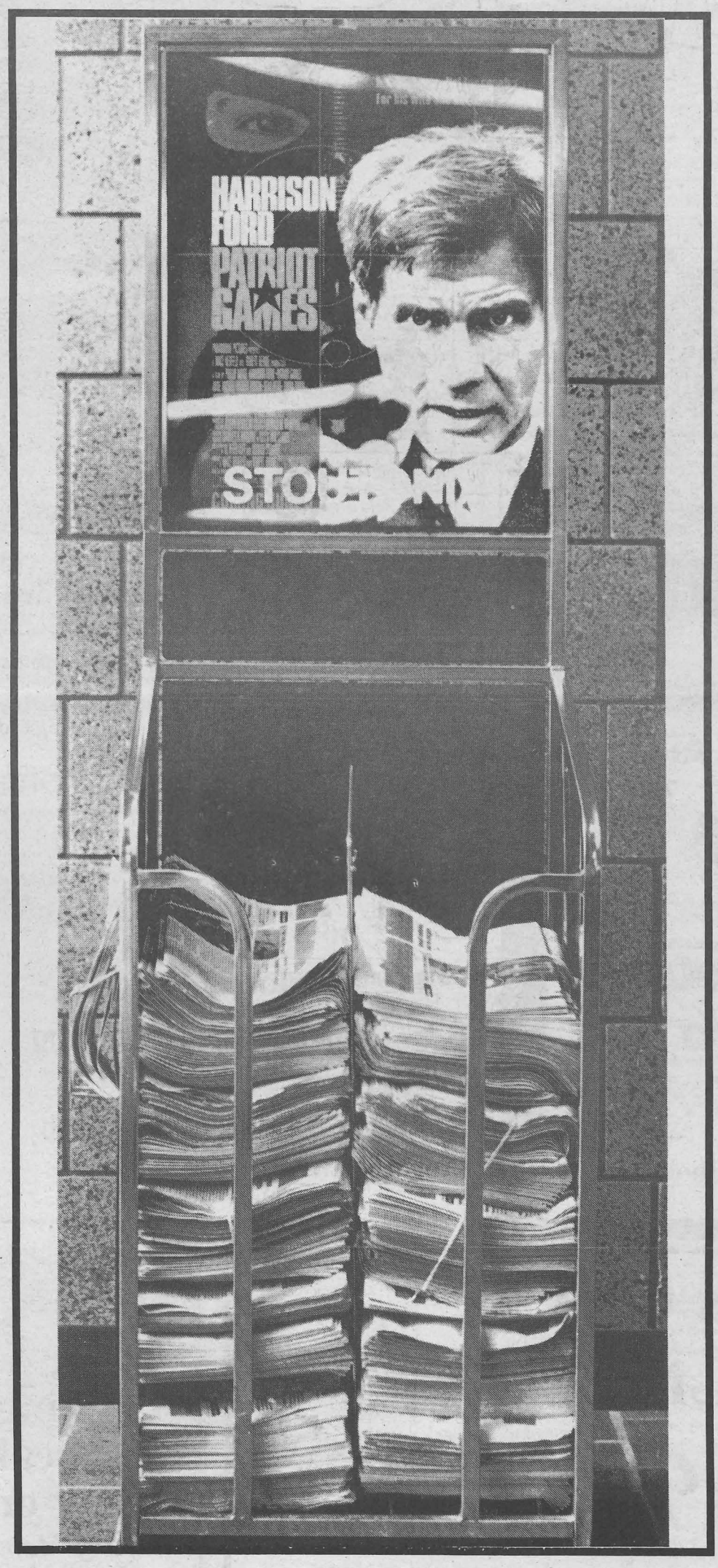

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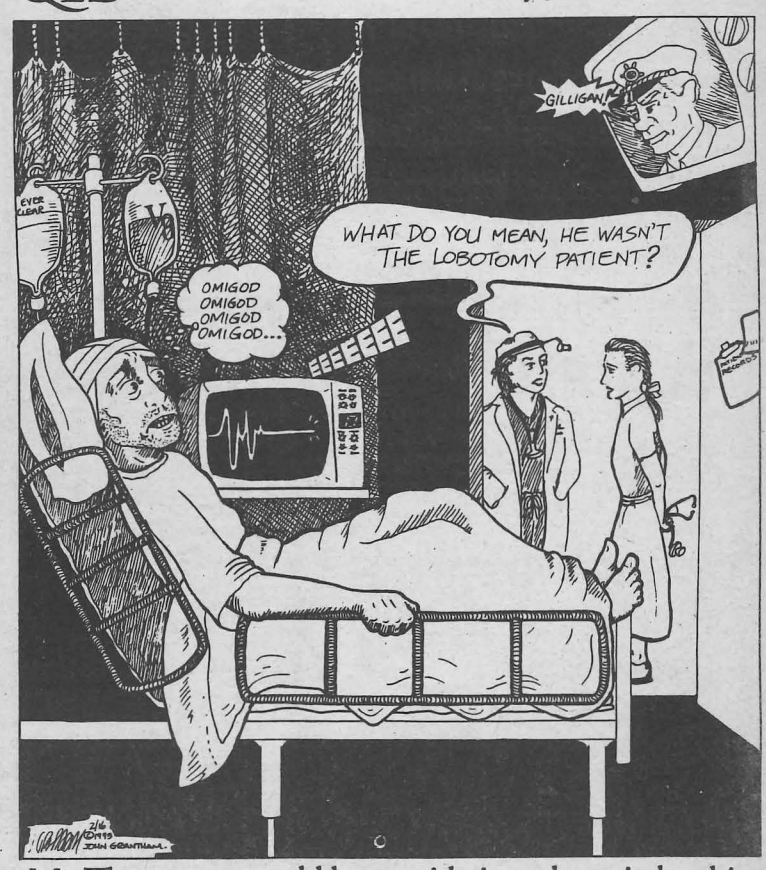
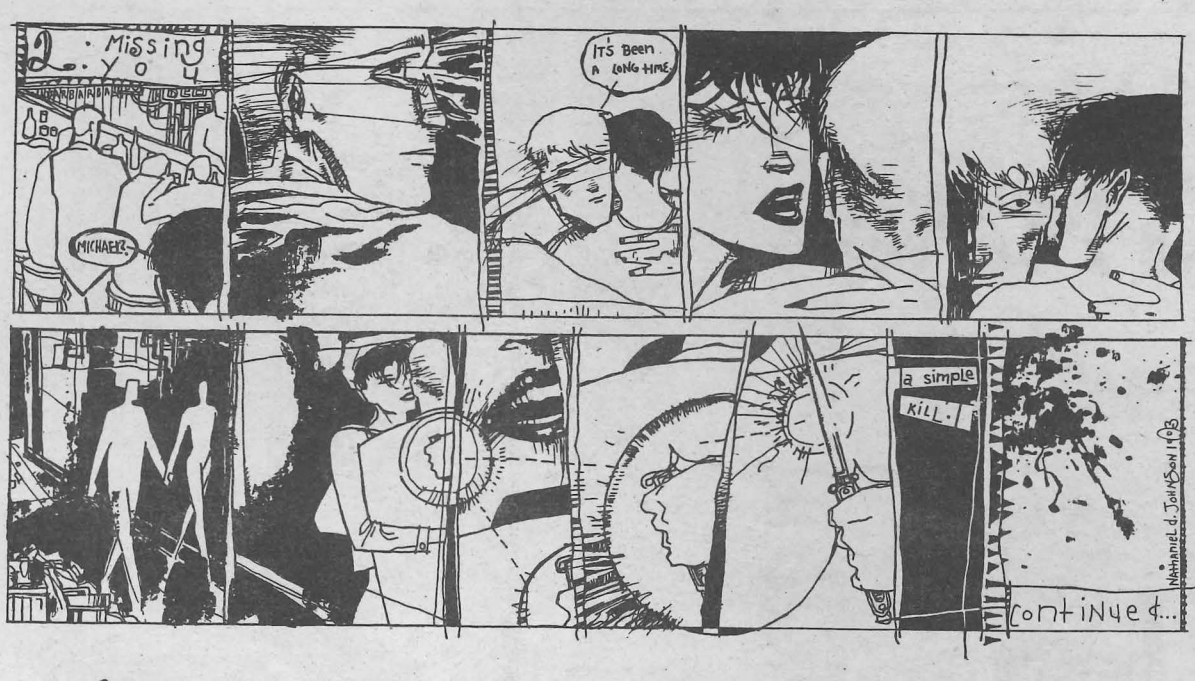


Mr. Thompson would be considering a lawsuit, but his brain doesn't seem to be working properly right now.



Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

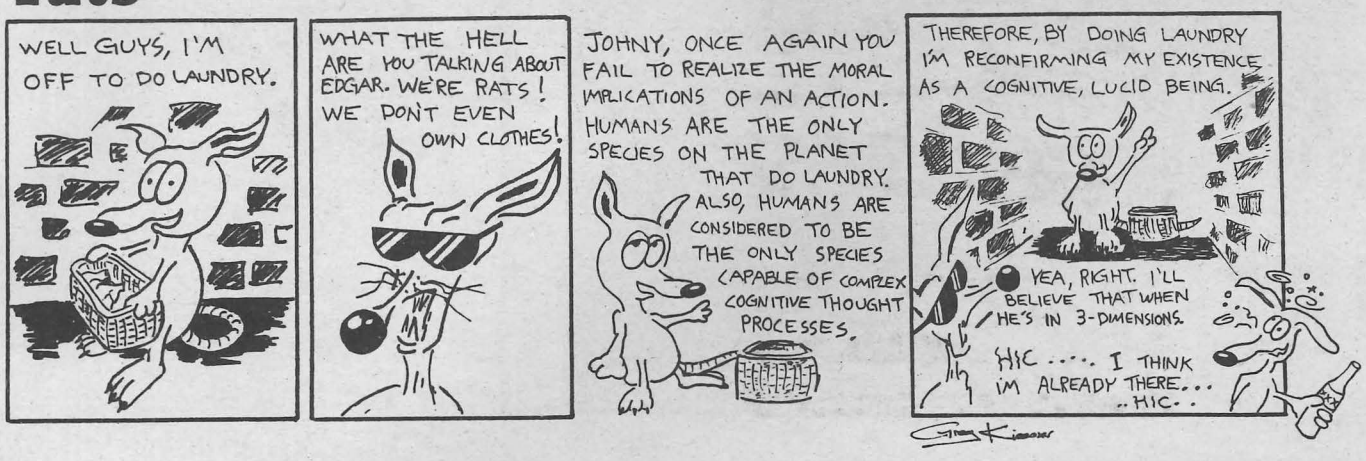
Give these questions a shot.

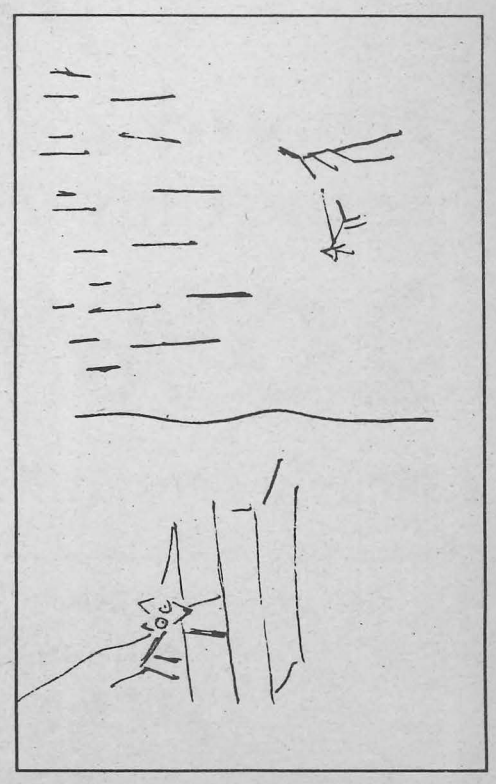
1. What countries border the principality of Liechtenstein?
2. What are the four official languages of Switzerland?
3. In music, what does the abbreviation *mp* stand for and what does it mean?
4. What was the name of the 19th century British imperialist who advocated British domination of Africa from Egypt to South Africa?
5. In poetry, what meter does the term *trochaic* mean?
6. What ancient (and still popular) system of education was originally divided into the *quadrivium* and *trivium*?
7. What prefix would an organic chemical name have if its molecule contains four carbon atoms?

Answers on page 14.

Correction: Question #5 in last week's issue had the response *Queen Elizabeth II* as the answer. The correct answer is *Queen Elizabeth I*.

rats





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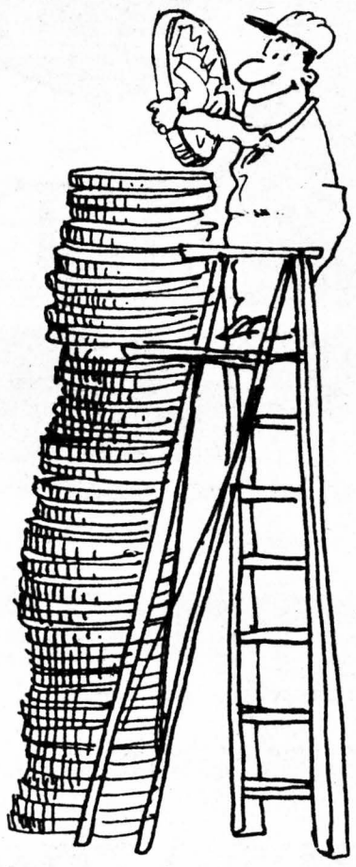

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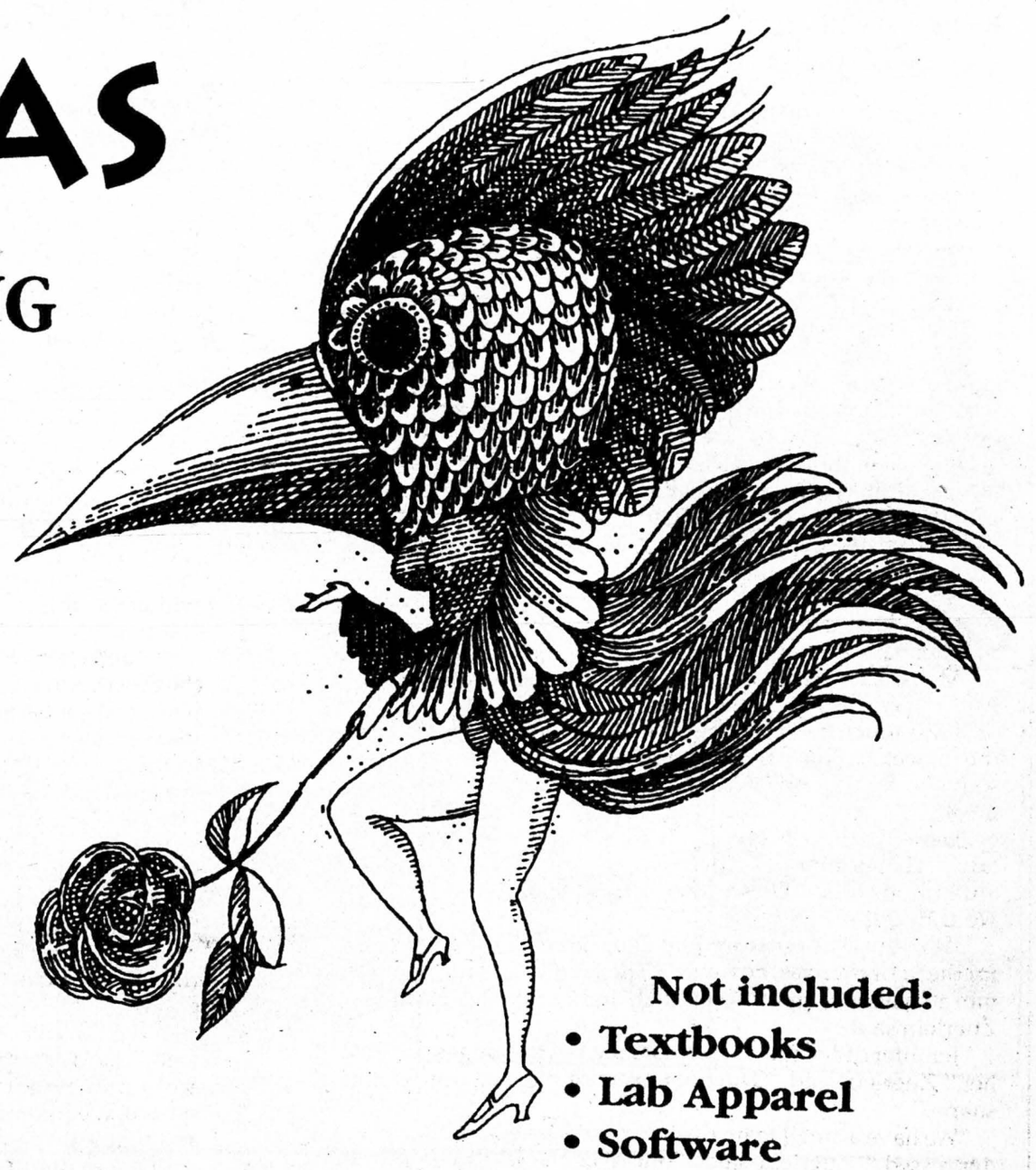

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Men's track is on the mark to victory

Team shows overall improvement

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Men's track finished another successful track meet, hosted by UW-River Falls. The meet boasted several good performances.

According to Steven Terry, head coach for the men's track team, Rich Vargas won first in the 4x200-meter relay and easily won the 55 meter dash.

"Matt Berg had a good meet," Terry said. Berg tied his all time best at 6 feet 6 inches in the high jump and won the event.

Matt Evans won the intermediate hurdles with a time of 26.00. "That was a good race because one of the athletes he raced against is one of the top athletes in the conference from River Falls," Terry said.

Mike Casey won second place in the long jump and according to Terry, John Grimmer had a nice race in the 600-meter dash.

"I was really pleased with the 4x200," he said, indicating that it was the first time the team of Vargas, David Stender, Larry Baltutis and Trevor Kehoe had run together. The UW-Stout team placed first in the event.

Unfortunately, Baltutis suffered a groin injury that will keep him out of future meets. Terry is unsure how long he will be out.

"He ran the relay and was a little tight afterwards," Terry said. The injury occurred when he tried to come back in the 55-meter relay although he qualified for the finals in that event.

Stender and Kehoe also ran in the 4x400-meter relay along with team members Juan Rodriguez and Casey.

"We were hoping to try to improve on last week's performance," Terry said. "We're training hard right now.

"I saw improvements all the way around. At least there was no drop in performance and that's good."

FINAL RESULTS

Mike Casey -55-meter hurdles, 8.04 seconds
Matt Evans -200m hurdles, 26.00
Rich Vargas -55m dash, 6.65
Vargas -200m dash, 23.14
Nick Johnson -400m dash, 54.67
John Grimmer -600m run, 1 minute, 25.93 seconds
Evans -600m run, 1:27.89
Darin Barh -600m, run 1:29.22
Brad Chartrand -800m run, 2:01.12
Chris Plotz -800m run, 2:08.34
Juan Rodriguez -1000m run, 2:35.24
Dave Williams -1000m run, 2:38.93
Doug Sonsalla -1500m run, 4:11.27
Rob Hansgen-3000m run, 9:17.6
Derek Frodl - 3000m run, 9:49.5
Brian Jacoby -3000m run, 10:15.3

Submitted by Steve Terry, Head Track Coach

Matt Evans glides over a hurdle at the UW-River Falls meet. Their next meet will be here, Feb. 19.

UW-Stout 4x200m relay 1:33.08
Stout 4x400m relay 3:32.0
Stout 4x800m relay 9:11.3
Matt Berg -high jump, 6 feet 6 inches
Mike Kundinger -high jump, 6' 6"
Mike Casey -high jump, 6' 0"
Plotz -high jump, 5' 4"
Casey -long jump, 6.58
Plotz -long jump, 5.87
Keith Blake -shot put, 13.85
Plotz -shot put, 10.64
Casey -shot put, 9.97
Tim Johnson -pole vault, 13' 5 1/4"

Gymnasts set high team score

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Reporter

"It was awesome! Jodi hit everything and finished with the highest and most impressive dismount of the year," John Zuerlein, head women's gymnastics coach, said when speaking of Jodi Rabbitt's performance at the UW-Eau Claire gymnastic meet held Feb. 10.

Rabbitt took first place in all four events at the meet, two spots up from her all-around placement at Winona State's meet. She was also named gymnast of the week by the WWIAC for the second time, according to Coach Zuerlein.

"This was our best performance this year," Coach Zuerlein said. "Our team score was 126 points, the second highest of this year. We were still slow on vault, but . . . (we) took off on the last three events."

Heidi Staehling, gymnast, said, "That was probably our best meet all year. We haven't beat Eau Claire in five years and we finally beat them this time."

"On (the uneven parallel) bars, Melissa (Jentlie), Heidi, Michele (Sundeen) and Jodi all had good hits," Zuerlein said. And according to him, it was an improvement over the previous meet at Winona State where there were "no real hits" on the uneven parallel bars.

"Melissa's hit was her first one of the year," Zuerlein said. "Heidi was as clean as I have seen her."

"I was much more relaxed," Staehling said. She placed second on the uneven bars and third on the floor exercise. "It's my home town so it was kind of fun to go there. It was probably one of my better meets."

Zuerlein said, "We kept going on the beam with a minimum of falls. The gymnasts really stuck to that four inch wide piece of aluminum. Elisa (De Coster), Heidi, Michele, Melissa and Jodi were all stars."

UW-Stout was outscored by Eau Claire on the team event score for the floor exercise, however. "Their dance and tumbling was a bit more dynamic. In spite of that, Jodi again hit close to a 9.0," Zuerlein said.

"Jennifer did her usual consistency, but the judges were tough on her," Zuerlein said. "The floor exercise finished our team in good shape."

"We have a small team this year and started out the year kind of depressed," Zuerlein said. "But over the last three months, the attitude, determination and consistency of our gymnasts overcame this depression and (the gymnasts) are competing at their highest possible level right now.

"Our scores are rising with each meet and I am proud of the fact that in some events, we are still recognized as one of the upper level teams in our conference."

Wrestlers recap their season and look towards conference

Team unity creates individual victories and future goals

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Reporter

"It's just going to be . . . exciting," Corey McCauley, wrestler, said about the Men's Wrestling Team's upcoming conference meet. The meet, to be held this weekend at UW-Whitewater, has come none too soon according to Wrestling Coach Robert Thomas.

"It's been a long season," Thomas said. "At this point in time we've reached the seasonal finale where the teams all meet at one site and have our conference tournament. This year for the first time ever, the conference tournament will act as the national qualifying tournament.

"I think the wrestlers wrestled the best they have all year. We have had a real good season. We have six individuals out of nine that have leading conference records and that is a tremendous increase over last year."

McCauley said "Team unity really came together at the end of the year. We were kind of spread out at the beginning of the year . . . but everything really grew together right at the end of the year, so that's good.

"I thought the team worked real well," he said. "They (wrestlers) are improving as they go along. We started winning some duo meets and that was the positive thing."

"The last two duo meets we won. We only lost one match in each duo meet which is outstanding," Jeff Jacobs, wrestler, said.

In regards to his individual performance this season, McCauley said that "it could have been better."

McCauley is currently ranked third in the nation for college wrestling.

"I think he has met all the expectations that we have had, especially for me as a coach," Thomas said. "He had been wrestling at a heavier weight class (167) for much of the year. He wrestled the last few weeks of the season at a lower weight class (158).

"Wrestling is sort of unique in the fact that if you do move out of your weight class there seems to be a difference in your style and so forth," he said. "As a result, earlier in the year he lost to some very worthy opponents."

> *"What we need to keep our sport going at Stout is a good recruiting year, this year and also next year after we leave."*
> Bruce Hiley, wrestling team member

Coach Thomas said that team structure has changed relatively little since the beginning of the season.

"We have had some adjustments," Thomas said. "It seems that most of our adjustments were in the 150 pound class and the 190 pound class. We've had some people that were a bit bulky when they came in this past fall and they've worked their way down to their competing weight class now."

Bruce Hiley, a wrestler for Stout, said that he had wrestled earlier in the season at 190, but had dropped down to 177 at Christmas.

When asked if he had accomplished his goals, Hiley said, "Not yet, because the year is not done yet. This weekend is conference . . . and my goal is to qualify for nationals." He would also like to place within the top two in the conference meet.

"The person I have to beat has won the conference two times in a row," Hiley said. "He's a two-time All-American . . . (I will) have to take the best match of my life and beat him.

"I've attempted to go every year since I came here," Hiley said, adding that he would have qualified previously had UW-Stout not changed their affiliation to NCAA.

"This has been an up and down year for me," Jacobs said. "I was excited coming back from Christmas and I got hurt right away. It's been kind of downhill since then.

"Overall as a team, Stout is producing some fine wrestlers," Jacobs said.

Hiley said, "Our freshmen have been steadily getting better. They have been dropping in numbers but the ones we keep are wrestling better. What we need to keep our sport going at Stout is a good recruiting year, this year and also next year after we leave."

"I think that the program is continuing to develop," Coach Thomas said. "If the individuals maintain the right perspective and outlook and continue to work, I think next year will be even better."

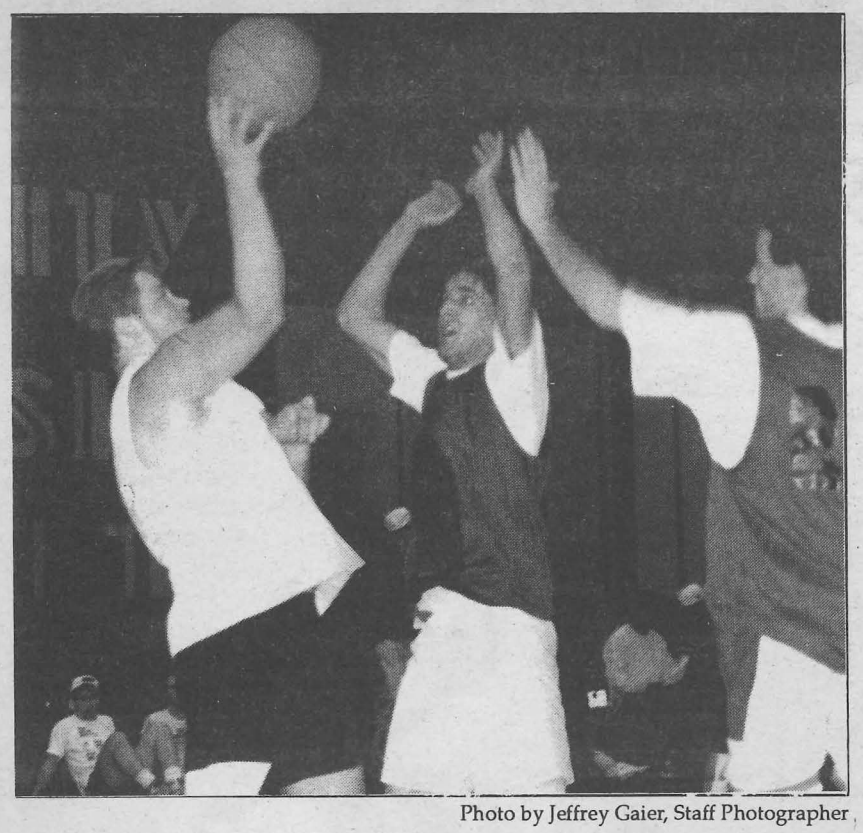

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Staff Photographer

The "Defender's" (on defense) live up to their name as they play tough on a member of "Jim's Boys", in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Intramurals heat up

Basketball has begun for men's and women's teams

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Hoops, hoops and more hoops are being played Monday through Thursday nights in the multi-purpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse from 7 to 9 p.m. Hightops as well as basketballs are out in full force and blazing down the court. For some people it is a time to get away from studying, to others it is serious business, but whatever the reason, intramural basketball season has begun.

There are Division I, II and III teams available for the men. Division I is the most competitive and III is the least. There are currently a total of 33 men's teams and three women's teams. Laura Anda-Bowen, intramural adviser, would like to see more women's involvement. The level of talent and competition looks to be above that of an average park and recreation league.

Competition can get heated. Words are exchanged at critical moments, as if the players were contending for the conference title. Some games get physical, but the referees are there to calm the hotheads down.

Games consist of two 15 minute halves. Normal rules apply with a few exceptions: there is no three-point line and no dunking allowed.

Each intramural team creatively evolves their team name. It often shows the attitude and character that each team possesses. For example, some Division II names are "The Fat Boys," "Fart in the Weeds" and "The Players." Some Division III teams are "The Slam Drunks," "Bay of Pigs," "Love Hurts My Butt," "Greenwood Jeeps," "White Lightning" and "Ref's Nightmare."

It would be interesting to see how these teams would fair against the UW-Stout Men's Basketball Team. "Give us a few weeks, we're not quite there yet," a member of Ref's Nightmare said.

"We're just a bunch of guys who get together and play," a member of the Stallions said, while a player from the PTP team added, "We're just awesome!"

If there is one thing you should know about the intramural basketball teams, it is that they tend to use a good deal of foul language and viewing may not be suitable for children. However, scouts may discover some hidden talent if they ever sit in on a game. Look out guys, put on your special shoes and get ready to impress the "Big Boys."

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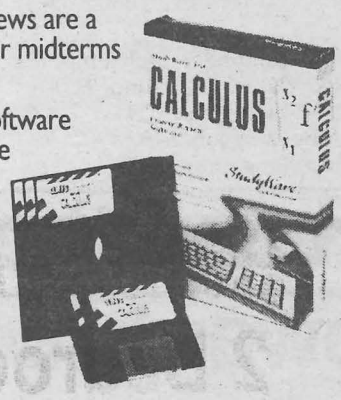

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POP QUIZ *Answers*

1. Switzerland and Austria.
2. German, French, Italian, and Romansch.
3. *Mezzo piano* (very soft/ quiet).
4. Cecil Rhodes.
5. One foot of the meter is one stressed syllable and one unstressed syllable, in that order.
6. The liberal arts.
7. But- (as in *butane*).

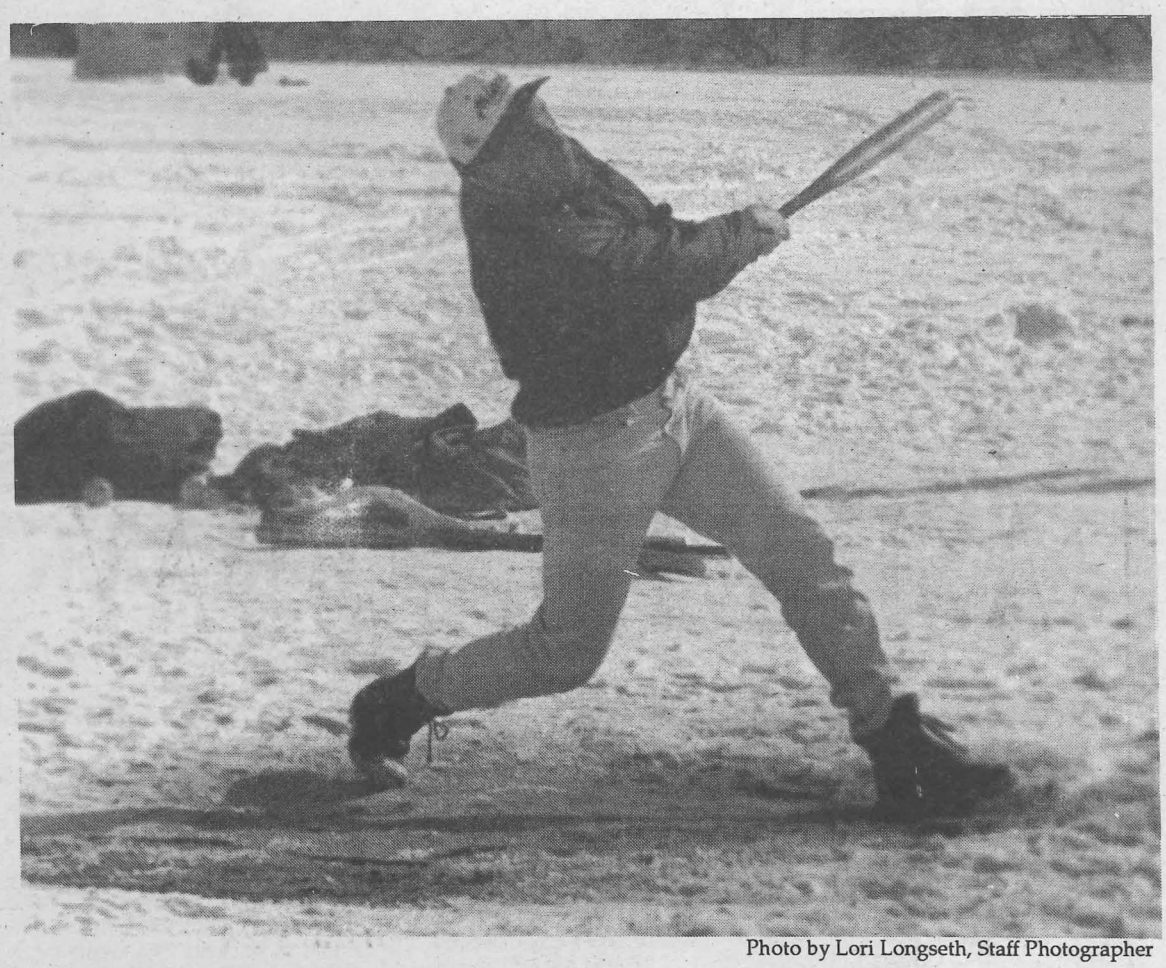

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

A member of the "Confusion" team takes a hard swing at a softball in a tournament hosted by Kappa Lambda Beta. The 18th Annual Ice Softball Tournament took place last weekend on Lake Menomin. There were 16 teams from five neighboring states that participated in the KLB fund raiser.

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Sports Events

Thursday/ Feb. 18
- 8-Ball Scotch Doubles Tourney

Friday/ Feb. 19
- Wrestling, WSUC Tournament at UW-Whitewater, 7p.m.

Saturday/ Feb. 20
- Men's Basketball, UW-Whitewater at Stout, 7:30p.m.
- Women's Basketball, at UW-Whitewater, 3p.m.
- Women's Gymnastics, at LaCrosse, 1p.m.

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Mardi Gras celebration and prayer at The Ministry. Tues. Feb. 23 5-6pm $1.

SPRING BREAK VACATIONERS SAVE MONEY AND HAVE FUN TRAVELING TO MEXICO THRU A TRAVEL CLUB! CALL 235-9551 TO FIND OUT DETAILS!

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For Rent

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Subleaser needed large 1 bdrm apt. $270 + utilities appliances included. Storage & laundry in basement available Mar. 1 235-4158 or 723-0108.

NICE 5 BEDROOM BIG HOUSE
1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS NEWLY REMODELED DECK WITH PARKING ETC. $200 EACH PERSON OR $185 FOR 6, INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. 235-2002.

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1,2,3 br apts on Main St. some utilities furn 4,5 br houses. Call 235-8666.

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Cruise ships now hiring-earn $2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Holiday, summer and career employment available. no experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5660

Summer employment at the Summertime Restaurant in beautiful Door County, WI. All positions available. To apply, please call Terry Bolland at 414-868-3738 or write P.O. Box 400, Fish Creek, WI 54212.

Greeks & Clubs $1,000 an hour! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligations. !-800-932-0528, ext.65.

Roommate

Summer subleasers needed female nonsmk 5 bdroom/2 bath/kitchen/livingroom/washer/dryer $140mth/plus utilities. Call Aimee at 232-3357.

Personals

Pregnant? UW alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

For Sale

For sale - dorm size refrigerator and microwave. Call Bryce at 235-6707

Cure cabin fever! Tie-dye wool berets at Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

Spring break Mazatlan air/7 nts hotel/free ntly beer parties/dscts/Msp dep/from $399 /1-800-366-4786.

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
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STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEE'S WELCOME!

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Other

Save $100s on latest cd's/cassettes. Details $1. Music, DSR 14, El Campo, TX 77437

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ASH WEDNESDAY

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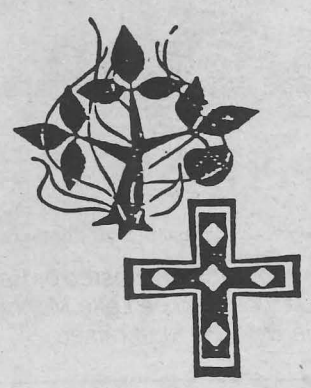

12 - 12:50 p.m.
Ballroom "C"
February 24

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to UW-Stout

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the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Person or business placing ad_____
Address_____
_____ **Phone**_____
Date to run_____

CIRCLE ONE:
For Sale
For Rent
Help Wanted
Announcements
Meetings
Personal
Roommate Wanted
Services
Ride Needed
Riders Wanted
Lost & Found
Other_____

TYPE OF PAYMENT:
CASH
CHECK
No._____
Department Req.

DEADLINE:
Monday 4:00p.m.
The Stoutonia, Room 123, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail. Classified Ad Forms are also available in The Stoutonia office and The Stout Student Association office, Memorial Student Center.
No Late Ads Accepted.

Classified Ad Form

Rates: Student $.50 per line
Non-Student $1.00 per line
Any special formatting requests-additional $3.00

Write your ad in the grid. Each box holds a letter, a number, a space, or a punctuation mark. A partial line is counted as a full line.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

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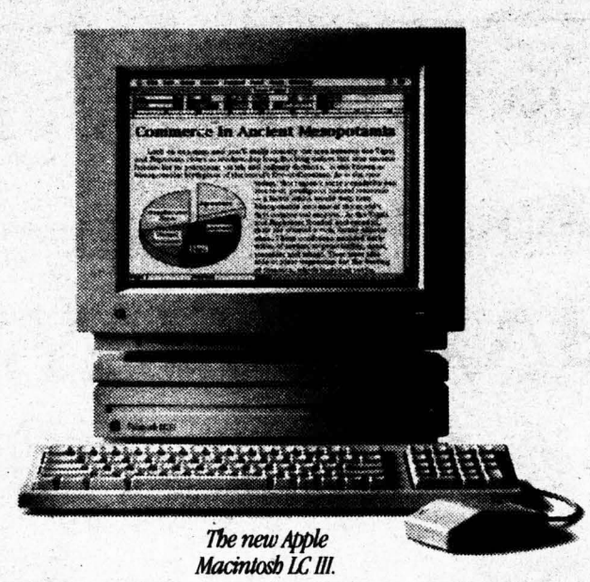

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Call Ananth Pai, UW-Stout's student rep, at 235-1663

or contact Marilyn Mars at 232-2346 • University Services Building, Room 130

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LITTLE CAESARS CAMPUS PLEASER!

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- 2 FOUR PIECE ORDERS OF CRAZY BREAD
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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY
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2 SLICE MINIMUM

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 17

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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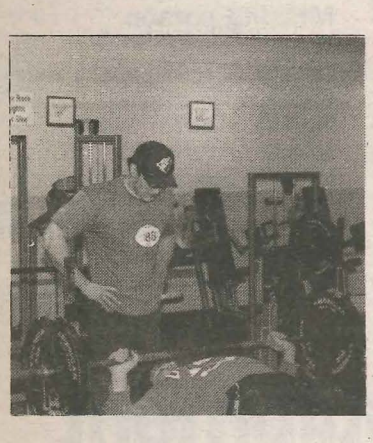
Sports & Fitness

Wrestling/ Corey McCauley qualifies for nationals for the third time, **page 9.**

Weight room/Students are unhappy with weight room hours while Duane Naatz strives to solve the problems, **page 13.**



Student Life

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

New program starts

Manufacturing Engineering now offered

By Allison Baker
News Reporter

Approval for UW-Stout to offer a new degree program in manufacturing engineering moves the institution into a "new era," Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said on Friday. The degree will be offered beginning in the fall of 1994.

"The new program, manufacturing engineering, was chosen as a logical extension of our mission," John Enger, director of university relations, said. The current changes in the mission statement are as follows: the university offers an undergraduate program in manufacturing engineering and undergraduate and graduate programs leading to professional careers in industry, commerce, education and human services through the study of technology, applied science, art, industrial management, human behavior and home economics.

"This new degree program is going to have an extremely positive impact on the state's economic development because it will be providing engineers who will help make Wisconsin industry more productive and competitive," Sorensen said. "A new program in manufacturing engineering is the next logical step in helping Wisconsin improve its business climate."

The enrollment will not be affected by adding manufacturing engineering to Stout. "Applied technology will gradually phase out while manufacturing engineering will phase in," Enger said. Stout is still accepting applications for the 1993-1994 school year for the School of Industry and Technology–Applied Technology. The reason that Stout will be phasing out the applied technology program is because it is too expensive to operate so many different undergraduate programs with a limited amount of students in each one.

According to Enger, both students and businesses will benefit from the manufacturing engineering program. It will bring in companies to interview for potential careers that would not normally come to a university without a manufacturing engineering program. Many times it is company policy that unless a university has a manufacturing engineering program, they are not allowed to scout for perspective employees.

The degree program was proposed after an extensive study, including a recent consultants' report, Enger said. The report concluded that the applied nature of preparation for graduates from a proposed Stout manufacturing engineering program would be closely linked to the needs of medium and small manufacturing firms.

According to the report, the nature and degree of contact between Stout and manufacturing firms statewide can provide an industry perspective to manufacturing engineering training that is unavailable elsewhere.

"This is an important asset both to the future graduates of the Stout program and to the business firms that occupy a critical position in the manufacturing infrastructure of Wisconsin and the nation," Sorensen said.

According to a news release in

Please see **Engineering,** *page 2*

Delve into the woods

"Into the Woods," a musical fairy tale suitable for all ages opens Feb. 26, at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. The play runs two weekends. Call 235-0001 from noon to 5 p.m. for ticket information.

Job placement remains high at UW-Stout

Employment opportunities up two percent following 1991-92 graduation

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

Academic Year	Percent Placed
1972-73	92.0
1973-74	96.2
1974-75	91.0
1975-76	95.7
1976-77	93.1
1977-78	96.1
1978-79	95.9
1979-80	93.9
1980-81	93.2
1981-82	90.0
1982-83	93.5
1983-84	93.7
1984-85	93.8
1985-86	95.8
1986-87	96.7
1987-88	96.4
1988-89	96.6
1989-90	95.8
1990-91	93.5
1991-92	95.4

20 years of UW-Stout Graduate Placement

Career Services has a job placement program available for students with two semesters of school left. This program helps to place graduate students into employment or continuing graduation right out of school.

Information is taken every year on Dec. 31 looking at the previous graduating class. This has been in progress for 20 years. The chart shows that over these 20 years UW-Stout's placement has been over 90 percent. This data is taken from students that have been placed and are categorized by positions taken in their major, related to their major, and unrelated to their major in an annual report.

The general data this past year, 1991-92, found that out of 1,026 graduates with a bachelor of science degree, 709 found employment in their majors, 104 found employment related to their majors and 86 found employment outside of their majors. Of the 1,026 graduates, 80 continued education and 47 did not find employment. This shows that there was 95.4 percent placement in 1991-1992. Placement is not considered employment because continuing education is counted as a part of placement. Also, according to the annual report, the average salary for all majors is $21,557. Other majors, like Applied Math, will start out with an average salary of $30,000.

Bob Dahlke, Career Services director, said, "Times are kind of tough right now and the job market is not very good." Career Services believes that Stout has not been affected because of the following reasons:

1. Best business occurs in the Midwest.
2. Stout's companies are small to medium sized.
3. These companies have not been affected by the economy.
4. The curriculum at Stout prepares students and companies to save money with training.
5. Graduates are excited and fight to get into the job market.

Seniors can go about finding a job four different ways. First the Career Services center, located in the Administration Building, publishes a weekly bulletin. This bulletin gives information on the name of the job, name of the city, job description, contact person and telephone number. Sometimes it also includes salary.

The second way to find a job is through campus recruitment. This is when companies come to campus and interview to recruit graduate students. This program is driven by supply and demand. Coming to campus and hiring students costs a company $6,000 per student. This tends to be very expensive for companies. Although this is free for students, it is a decreasing trend because of the costs involved. This does not affect all of the majors.

The third way to find a job is through personal referral. This is where companies call Career Services and ask for the resumes of all graduates that fit their open positions. The students must be registered with Career Services in order to be a part of this. When the companies look over the resumes they will screen applicants by a telephone interview. They will then interview on their property. The costs for these property interviews are up to the student, but students should not expect to get reimbursed for the trip and transportation.

The last way to find a job is through letters. Students write letters of inquiry and application and send them to companies.

Please see **Job Placement,** *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer from regiional newspapers

World

Bosnia/ U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Tuesday endorsed President Clinton's plan to parachute food and medicine into remote areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina after Clinton assured him the operation would be fully coordinated with the current U.N. relief effort. Clinton, as of yet, has not given the final go-ahead for the operation, but such a decision appears imminent.

South Africa/ Most trade sanctions against south Africa will be lifted by Norway March 15 because of progress toward ending apartheid. Norway said it will end boycotts on trade and investment but that embargoes on petroleum and arms sales would remain. Norway restored full diplomatic relations with South Africa in January by exchanging ambassadors for the first time in about 30 years.

Nation

New York City, N.Y./ David Letterman decided to move his show to Broadway's Ed Sullivan Theater. Last month Letterman signed a multimillion dollar deal to switch from NBC to CBS this summer. CBS is expected to announce shortly that it will spend $4 million to buy the Sullivan theater for Letterman. New York City Mayor David Dinkins' office reportedly put pressure on the Landmarks Preservation Commission to allow renovations on it.

Palatine, Ill./ Seven bodies were found at the Brown's Chicken and Pasta Restaurant on Jan 8. The owners, Richard and Lynn Ehlenfeldt and five of their employees were the victims. Police are not disclosing evidence until the assailant(s) is apprehended. They have formed a task force of 60 investigators. The families of the victims are still mourning their loss. There has been no decision to reopen the restaurant.

Los Angeles, Calif./ Defense lawyers moved for a mistrial Tuesday in the Rodney King beating after a day in turmoil. The motions capped a hectic day in which opening statements were delayed after a white jury prospect accused one of the black jurors of making prejudicial comments about the defense. U.S. District Judge John Davies did not rule on the request.

State

Appleton/ An Arcadia man is accused of killing his estranged wife after he was evicted from the family home during divorce proceedings. Anthony S. Meier, 25, is charged with first-degree intentional homicide in the slaying of Jill M. Meier, 22. She was stabbed to death in the bathroom of the home that the couple shared until the divorce action.

Madison/ UW-Madison has attracted few winners of the Rhodes and National Merit scholarships. The Rhodes Trust awarded scholarships to 32 college seniors in December, and for the 13th consecutive year none went to UW students. The National Merit Scholarship Corp. said the UW System has 21 of its winners in its freshman class, fewer than any Big Ten university except Purdue. The UW System is trying to attract top scholars such as these but are finding it tough to do. For Madison to maintain a world-class reputation it must attract and develop students of the highest echelon.

Photo by Jeffery Gaier, Photography Editor

Putting an end to the struggle

Lois Deleon, a counselor at the University of Minnesota, discusses the struggles black students goes through on a white campus. It was held in the Great Hall last Friday.

PoliceBeat

Compiled from files at Protective Services by Michelle Minnichsoffer

Controlled substance

A male called and said in that the Antrim-Froggatt Hall front desk smelled like burning marijuana. The campus police checked the area and found negative results.

Removal of library material

A man was rushing out of the Library Learning Center and was said to have taken $70 worth of books. He said he was in a hurry to go and these books were clearly in hand. It was said to be a matter of forgetfulness.

Suicide threat

A female reported a suicide threat When campus police went to the hall, the person in question answered the door and said he was talking to someone long distance. The campus police told him that a friend was worried about him. He said he was alright and that he just had a bad week. He needed someone to talk to and said he was going to call back his friend who had hung up.

Missing person

On Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m., a woman was reported missing. The missing person had borrowed a friend's vehicle to visit with parents on Monday, Feb. 15. She arrived in Hudson at 4 p.m. and left at 6 p.m. She called at 9:40 and said she just walked in the front doors of North Hall. No further information.

CT receives new equipment

Machines will give students valuable hands-on experience

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

The Communication Technologies (CT) building received new state-of-the-art equipment this January. A Scitex Smart Scanner and a Scitex Dolev PS Image Setter were installed in room 204 CT.

This equipment allows for a colored transparency, colored print, black and white print, black and white negative or colored negative to be scanned into a Macintosh computer. This machine can put the scanned image directly into a program such as QuarkXPress. The image can be combined with type and effects. The image created is then ready for output to film and printed on a printing press.

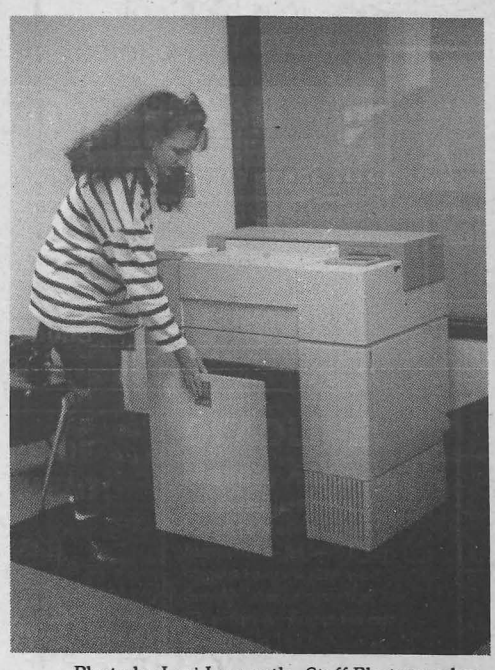


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Ruth Rasmussen displays the lab's new Scitex Dolev PS Image Setter. It is located at the Com. Tech. Building.

"The Scitex Smart Scanner is a high resolution flat bed color scanner capable of commercially acceptable quality," Tom Pietrzak, assistant professor in the communication, education and training department, said.

The Image Setter uses a roll of film that rolls into a drum. The machine cuts the film to the correct length. A laser turns on and off according to the computer specifications.

"The Scitex Dolev PS Image Setter is a high resolution laser image setter, it can record from a Macintosh directly to film for printing," Pietrzak said.

The equipment will benefit a wide variety of students. Those students filling technical requirements with graphic arts classes will use the scanner and image setter.

"This equipment will help students tremendously by giving them the opportunity to get hands-on experience on state-of-the-art equipment," Pietrzak said.

The communication, education and training department received lab modernization funds from the state and donations from industry to pay for this equipment.

Each year many departments in the university submit proposals for funds. The state decides which departments are awarded grants. "It can take a number of years to receive funds.

The equipment is worth $215,000, but cost approximately $100,000. The money received from the state was matched dollar for dollar by industry. "We were able with the industry contacts to get a substantial amount of money and a deal from Scitex on the equipment," Pietrzak said.

The reason many industries helped fund the equipment is to support education and better students. "They know there's a tremendous need for quality students," Pietrzak said.

This equipment is what students in this area of study will encounter in the industry. "This is state of the art equipment and will be a great experience for the students," Pietrzak said.

Engineering/New program begins at Stout

Continued from Page 1

December 1992, a joint pre-engineering agreement was approved between Stout and UW-Platteville.

This agreement enables students to complete an engineering degree at one institution after two years of pre-engineering study at the other institution.

Initially, this will allow the transfer of pre-engineering students from Stout to the established programs in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering at Platteville. It will also provide an opportunity for Platteville students to transfer to a proposed manufacturing engineering program being developed at Stout.

"This is an excellent example of how UW System campuses are able to work cooperatively in order to better serve the public," Sorensen said. "Here we have expanded educational opportunities for students at no additional cost." The joint pre-engineering program will be available for the fall 1993 semester and will continue until termination by either institution.

"UW-Stout's true strength has been its ability to change in order to meet the evolving needs of society," Sorensen said. "Without this constant review of new needs, we would not be the highly respected institution we are today. Manufacturing engineering represents the beginning of another new era for the university as we prepare to address the needs of the 21st century."

Job placement/Prospects high for graduates

Continued from Page 1

When you become a senior you can go to the Career Services and meet with one of the five counselors to see how to go about finding a job. You may also attend seminars and workshops that Career Services hosts. Then you will need to update or start writing your resume and letter of application. Next you can contact reference people and start a reference sheet. When you have finished all of the paperwork you need to make a list of companies you want to work for and include size of company, type of company and the geography you prefer, among others. When you are all through, you will need to visit a counselor and work a way to go about finding the job.

Career Services is there to help in writing resumes and cover letters. They also help to provide addresses and contacts.

Career Services believes that the job placement program will continue to increase at Stout. It went up two percent this past year alone under the present economic conditions. The faculty and administration are paying attention to needs in the world and working with these to revise old programs.

UniversityNotes

Conference offered

An adult family based services conference titled "Let There Be Spaces In Your Togetherness ...," will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8 in the Memorial Student Center.

Participants will include human services support staff, nursing home supervisors, social workers, clergy, insurance rehabilitation specialists, hospice staff, psychotherapists, social security and vocational rehabilitation counselors, and other service and care providers.

The conference will provide an opportunity to learn advantages of strength-based approaches to family case management for adult and elderly chronic health problems, and methods for evaluating family coping strategies.

Cost of the conference is $95 until March 24 and $115 after that date. Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education/Extension and Summer Session.

International Dinner held

There will be an International Buffet Dinner held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 5:45 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27. The menu includes food dishes from throughout the world. There will be a Cultural Exhibit and Social Hour preluding the dinner begining at 4:30 p.m. with live entertainment provided by UW-Stout students. The event is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Office of International Student Services.

The cost of tickets for the dinner are $5.95 for students and for children 12 years and younger and $9.95 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased through the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Stout International Students, and Office of International Student Services.

LAST CHANCE!
to purchase tickets

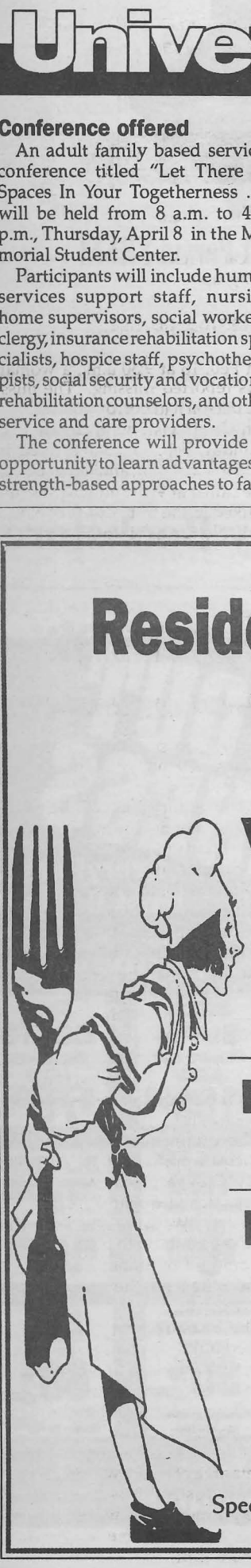
For International Dinner & Exhibits

Dinner 5:45 p.m.
Exhibits 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Entertainment after dinner

Tickets available at the Memorial Student Center Service Desk & Reggae Fest

$5.95 Students
$9.95 Non-Students

Residence Dining Service
WEEKLY SPECIALS



Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

	Points	Cash
Dinner -		
Chicken Breast stuffed with a delicious blend of broccoli and Wisconsin cheeses served w/ choice Potato and Soup or Salad	350	$5.00

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

Fish Fillet Sandwich	90	$1.15

PM (Commons and Tainter)

Fresh Hot Bead Sticks w/ Marinara Sauce	30	$ .55

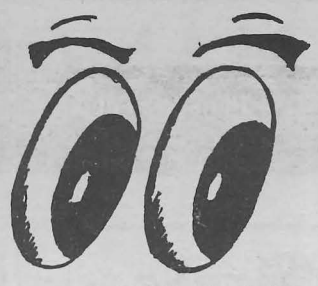
Specials good Feb. 25th through March 3rd

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Residence Dining Service

Leinenkugel's 125th Anniversary Beer
12 pack bottles $9.95 Save $3.50

Mickey's Malt Liquor 6 packs $2.99	Colt 45 22 oz. bottles 95¢
Vodka liters- 2 for $10	"WOW" Miller Reserve 24-12 oz. cans only $8.95 save $8
German Liebfraumilch 2 for $5	Bacardi Breezer 4 packs 200ml $2.99

Jim's Spirit Shoppe
(Across from The Tap) 235-3935



LOOK!

The ULTIMATE Student Housing

Newer 3 BR & 4 Br Apartment Homes Close to Campus

Includes:
- 3 BR w/ split bath
- 4 BR w/ 2 full baths + guest room w/ closet
- Full modern kitchen
- 15 cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer
- Full 30 in. electric range/oven
- Built-in dishwasher
- Built-in microwave
- In unit private utility room
- Private washer/dryer - not coin-op
- Large living room
- Deluxe carpet - thermal drapes
- Offstreet parking

"ENERGY MIZER" CONSTRUCTION HIGHLIGHTS
- 2"x6" walls (R-19 insulation)
- R-44 attic insulation (14 inches deep)
- Wood window system with storms
- 100% efficient zone control heat
- 100% foundation perimeter insulation
- Insulated steel entry doors
- Sound proofed and insulated between units
- Built to State of Wisconsin approved plans
- Same type of unit earned Northern States Power Company Energy Conservation Certificate in Menomonie
- Brand new high efficiency appliances
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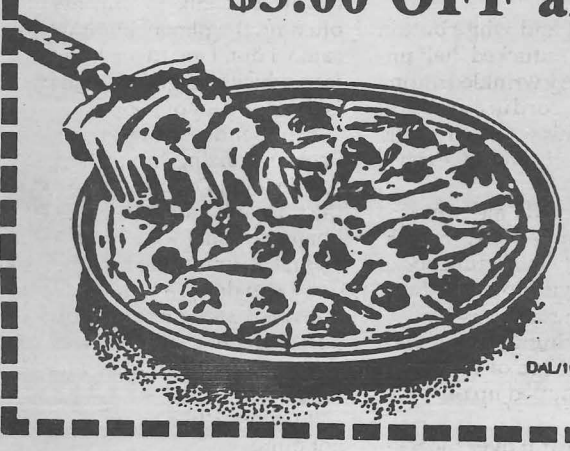

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Editorial

Is death a right we have?

Suicide is a choice we all have. The taking of one's own life is a choice, however difficult to make, that in some situations seems to be the only choice that makes sense. It's a decision that, once carried out, brings about only one consequence, if done correctly. This, of course, is death.

Although most of society views suicide as morally wrong, has passed laws making it illegal in some states, has created suicide hot lines and support groups for the potentially suicidal, suicide rates in the United States continue to climb.

For those who were close to the suicide victim, suicide seems a selfish choice. They say things like, "What a waste" or "They had so much to live for." These statements may or may not be true for each victim in a particular case, but what about those people who chose an easy death because they really don't have anything to live for? What about those people whose lives have been reduced to mere meager existence due to a terminal illness or a crippling and painful disease? Do they have the right to a doctor's assistance, after choosing death for life, in carrying out a successful suicide? This is the subject of an ongoing national debate over active euthanasia which goes well beyond the limits set in Living Wills.

Because of the Hippocratic Oath, most doctors would decline using their skills and knowledge to aid in a suicide on ethical grounds. Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a retired Michigan pathologist, on the other hand, is more than willing to lend his medical expertise in a doctor-assisted suicide or "medicide," as he calls it. He is an active crusader in the right to die movement.

With the help of his suicide machine, which injects lethal doses of potassium chloride and anectine into his "patient's" blood stream at the tug of a string, Dr. Kevorkian has in the past three years assisted in 15 successful suicides. His patients are not restricted to the terminally ill, but have ranged from people with Alzheimer's disease to those suffering from multiple sclerosis.

Six of the 15 suicides have occurred in the past month, in a seeming effort to get as many in before March 1, when a new law goes into effect making doctor-assisted suicides illegal in Michigan.

Many supporters of the right to die point to the need for careful safeguards, but Kevorkian ignores them all. In most cases there were no second opinions, no consent forms and no examinations to make sure his patients were of sound mind as they made their decision. As a pathologist more accustomed to dealing with people after they have died, Kevorkian is in no position to confirm the diagnosis of anyone he has helped to kill themselves. His defiant pursuit of publicity suggests a man more obsessed with the justice of his cause rather than the interests of his patients.

Suicide is, of course, a choice. Once that decision is made, for whatever reason, people should have the right to seek professional aid in carrying out their death wish. But there needs to be a set of guidelines to follow in carrying out and determining the validity of an active euthanasia. Responsibility needs to be taken, as it was in Michigan and Washington state, by the medical profession and state legislatures. The issue needs to be addressed systematically. But until the necessary action is taken, a retired doctor with a bag full of poisons and an obsession will be viewed as a savior only by frightened people in search of a final peace.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 17

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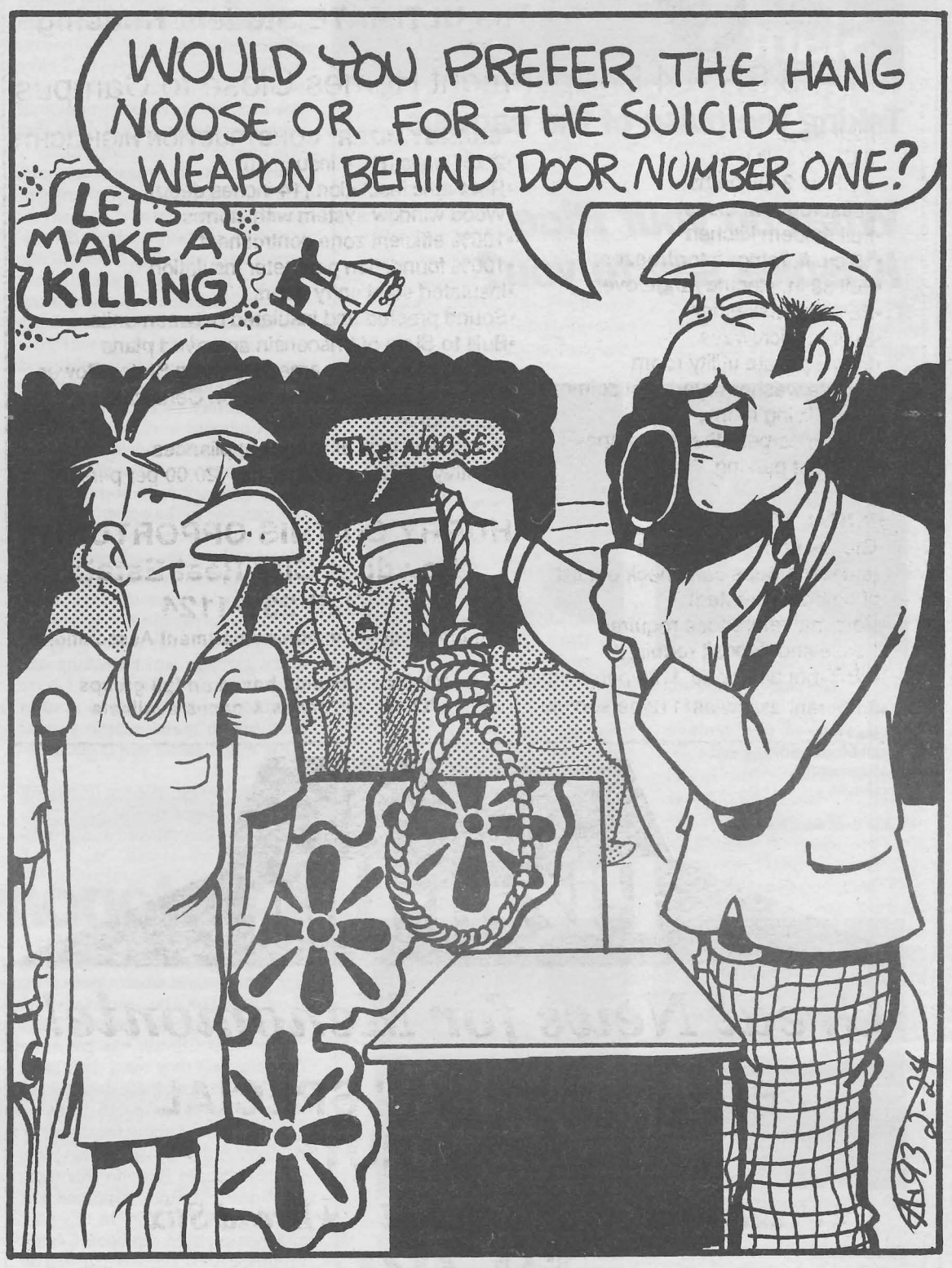


Distance separates father and son

Calls on the telephone are not a substitute for being there

When I lived at home, I would often clean the garage just for something to do. My family organized items in the garage along the same lines that most drunks organize their clothes while getting ready for bed. They just put it where it lands.

I would do a real job on the garage, too. Almost everything would come out of the garage and I would sweep or vacuum the whole thing. Then I would put everything back in, but I would put stuff away using the organizational system called shelves. Shelves were something of a novelty to my family. They figured that shelves were something else to store, not a place to store things.

While cleaning the garage, I usually liked to listen to music. If it wasn't up loud, I couldn't hear it over the vacuuming or pounding or whatever.

Or the television.

Before my dad got his hearing aid, he watched television at the volumetric equivalent of mach 3. After work, he liked to unwind with a bit of television. The weather station is now my dad's favorite pastime. He watches it for skiing conditions. Before he started skiing, I couldn't figure out why he watched it.

One afternoon, my dad pulled the door to the garage open and told me, "Turn it down. I can't hear myself think."

I didn't hear him over the television and radio. It was the movement of the opening door in the corner of my eye that made me look at him. I stopped almost immediately, in mid-sweep. My dad was standing in the doorway, doorknob still in his hand.

He looked grouchy. That is a quick way to describe it.

He had fallen asleep in front of the television. His hair was, to be blunt, whacked out. It veered off wildly in all directions. It went beyond mattress-head.

Gary • Schuetz

His shirt, a red and white button down, was half untucked, half unbuttoned and very wrinkled on one side. His tan corduroys were twisted around his waist so that the zipper, if opened, would expose his hip.

None of that made me stop.

His socks stopped me, though. They were mostly white tube socks and they were trying to escape from his feet. Standing in the doorway, one of the socks hung three inches down over the edge of the stairs. The other was flipped up on to the top of his foot.

"But I can't hear it over the television if it's any lower," I said, trying not to laugh. It was the funniest thing I had ever seen. He wasn't smiling.

"Turn it down," he said, moving forward into the garage to emphasize his point. "And what on earth are you pounding on?" The weather is pretty important to my dad, even while he is asleep.

The other sock fell off the top of his foot. I shut the radio off.

"I'm putting up shelves."

"Oh." With this remark, he went back inside. I turned the radio back on (and down) and went back to work.

Later that week, he slipped me ten bucks and said thanks for cleaning the garage.

Now that I'm at school, I don't see my dad (or his socks) that much anymore. I talk to him every so often on the phone, but it isn't the same. I don't get to see him face to face, which is something that I think is true for a lot of people.

He spends his weekends and vacations skiing in northern Wisconsin (or in Colorado, if he can get the time and money) so when I am home, he usually isn't.

But I do know that his tube socks don't slip down anymore. He told me over the phone about the polypropylene socks he wears for skiing. They're warmer and stay up better.

It's almost like being there. But not quite .

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

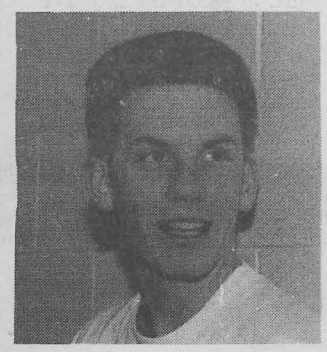
What do your Rice Krispies say to you?

Deana Hilke
Retail Merchandising and Management
Freshman

I don't eat Rice Krispies.

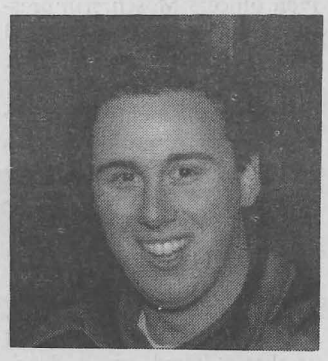
Paul Mayheu
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

Go back to bed you stupid fool!



Chad Walen
Industrial Technology
Freshman

Get up and go.



Kevin Peskie
Industrial Technology
Senior

Snap, crackle, pop. Skip your class and go to bed.

Amy Boyer
Early Childhood Education
Freshman

You shouldn't be eating me.

Campus Slant is compiled by Suzanne Ocampo

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

Recycling process ignored

Back in 1991 when I first started writing for **The Stoutonia**, my main objective was to write an environmental column. Since then, I have written on various topics. I have not focused on an environmental issue in some time, but I think that it is time for a gentle reminder.

In the last three years we have come a long way in our attempt to preserve our natural resources. Children are taught about the importance of recycling in school. We had the first major Earth Summit to plan and prepare for our future. We have all heard various statistics about the tons of garbage we throw away daily. Even McDonalds and other fast food chains shared in the responsibility of cleaning up the environment.

With all the knowledge we have, don't you think that people would start reacting? As it stands, I still see garbage in the paper recycling bin. I continue to see plastic and glass bottles in the garbage or in the aluminum bin (at least they got it into a recycling bin of some sort!)

Do these people not know the difference between a recycling bin and a garbage can? How long will it take them to figure it out? Do we need to post billboards in front of each bin to make people aware? How much easier can it get to recycle?

Please people, it's not that hard. Put your paper in the paper bin. Put your glass, plastic and aluminum in the bin designed for them. If you have any questions, read the labels on the bins that list what you can put in the bin. It is that simple. Even if you have to go a few steps out of your way to find a bin, do it. It will be worth it and you will be doing your part to protect the environment.

Chris • Kornmann

You can do this at home as well. If case you were not aware, Menomonie currently has a curbside recycling program in effect. It is a very simple process.

You can recycle aluminum cans, steel and tin cans, glass bottles and jars, plastic bottles and jugs, magazines, newspapers and corrugated cardboard. You must keep all recyclables clean, which simply means rinsing them out. Compact your materials by crushing them. Separate all your recyclables into paper bags and place them in or next to your bin. The bins should be placed out at the curbside in front of your house no later than 6 a.m. on the day that your normal garbage collection occurs.

Make sure you remove all metal caps and neck rings from glass and plastic bottles. You can only recycle #1 PETE (polyethylene terephalate) and #2 HDPE (high density polyethylene) plastics. This information is on the bottom of your plastic containers.

You may only recycle magazines that have a shiny appearance. Remove any plastic wrappers. Do not include magazines made from newsprint. Newspapers may be recycled the last Saturday of each month. They must be bundled or placed into paper bags.

As far as cardboard is concerned, you can only recycle cardboard that has a waffle type center layer. This means no paperboard products such as cereal boxes or 12-pack containers.

If the curbside recycling program is not yet available to you, there is a drop-off center located two miles west of Menomonie on Highway 29 and 390th Street. It is open Mondays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. If you have any other questions, ask your collecter or contact Chad Haas at Dunn County Solid Waste Department at 232-4017.

While this may seem like a hassle to some, it is really very easy. I feel it should be expected of each household since we are all in this together. After all, we are only borrowing this planet from our parents and lending it to our children. We must do all we can to see that it lives long and prospers.

Clintonomics is built on lies

Lies! Lies! Lies! No person in this world appreciates a liar. I can't stand when a person makes a plea for something based on a lie. I especially hate when the President of the United States makes an out and out lie.

President Clinton has got a majority of Americans thinking that they need their taxes boosted to another universe to pay off the deficit that is larger than he was told during the campaign. I only point out the truth and Clinton has lied about the deficit. It is less, yes less, than the figures that he used in his plan, Putting People First. In this plan, candidate Clinton estimated the deficit at $409 billion. In this plan and the campaign, candidate Clinton promised to cut the deficit in half by 1997 and only raise taxes on those making over $200,000 and cut the taxes for the middle class. This plan he campaigned on contained far more drastic cuts in government spending. In a July issue of **BusinessWeek** candidate Clinton said that he'd cut taxes for the middle class if he was elected and said he'd cut the $409 billion deficit in half.

W • F • Gerd

Now, according to the Congressional Budget Office, the deficit is $310 billion, $100 billion less than the deficit projections that candidate Clinton used. Miraculous how he can go around and say, "I didn't know the deficit was going to be this big," when he campaigned on a pledge to cut middle class taxes on a deficit of $410 and now must raise taxes on everyone who makes over $30,000 with a deficit that is $100 billion less.

Another funny thing is how the Democrats have all told us how we must tighten our belts and sacrifice. We must make our contributions, they say. As the great minority leader of the House of Representatives Bob Michel said, "Next year tell the federal government you don't feel like making your contribution."

Democrats have learned how to become slick just like the President by using creative words like contributions instead of taxes. Taxes aren't contributions, they are ways for the government to spend your money instead of you spending it yourself.

The great myth that the Democratic ruled government has made is that the 1980s were a failure and that rich people don't pay enough in taxes. In the 1980s we had the longest period of peacetime economic expansion with the most economic gains from lower and middle class. The wealthiest Americans paid more in total taxes paid, at a lower rate of taxation. Finally, over 19 million jobs were created. Yes, the deficit rose out of control because the Democrats in Congress had to see how many free lunches they could give, how much welfare they could shell out and how many government programs they could bloat beyond belief.

President Clinton said in his address to Congress that only 1.2 percent of Americans will be hit by this tax increase. Later, in the address he said that those making over $30,000 will be affected by this tax robbery through energy taxes. The truth is that 35.1 percent of the taxes filed are from people who make over $30,000. This same 35.1 percent of Americans that will require to make a higher Clinton-contribution (note the Democratic lingo: instead of taxes) pay 84.4 percent of the taxes in the United States. These figures come directly from the 1991 Internal Revenue Service and can't be debated.

How can a person live with themselves when they lie on a daily basis. Clinton has lied to all American people. He has a deficit lower than the one he based his campaign on. He has got economic expansion across the United States and now he has to mess with it. Clinton and his cabinet should leave the turkey in the oven to finish cooking because the more you open the door the longer it takes to cook. The more he messes with this stuff the longer it will take.

Dan Quayle was relentlessly attacked for the potato spelling misunderstanding. I've got a word I was wondering if Clinton can spell. It's L-I-E.

Letters from our readers

Student supports ad

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article printed by **The Stoutonia** and to Virginia Wolf's letter to the editor. They dealt with complaints that were made to the Affirmative Action office against Christian faculty members who placed an ad in the October issue.

I would hope that this university would stand to protect the rights of all minority groups, including those of Bible-believing Christians, especially the right to the freedom of speech.

Unfortunately, as a minority at Stout, this has not been my experience. Many times, the intolerance for a certain group by an instructor, a university office or a student is overlooked. For example, when isolated incidents of intolerance are put together, you can see a precedent being set. The letters in **The Stoutonia** helped to show the setting of this precedent. It also shows, through Virginia Wolf's letter, the university's stand on this issue.

These two pieces in **The Stoutonia** cloud the issue by saying "that the separation of church and state is the issue," "that the ad was printed to start some kind of Christian counseling program using the university's facilities," and that the "advertisement communicated that the university endorsed Christianity over other religions." This is not the case. The issue here is freedom of speech.

As part of a minority group on campus, I was encouraged to see that there were members of the

Please see **LETTERS,** *page 7*

Men do not understand women

Stereotypes and blanket statements are unfair to everyone

The other morning, I was listening to the radio when I heard the DJ ask people to call in to play a game called, "The Battle of the Sexes." Basically the game consisted of one female and one male having to answer three questions, pertaining to subjects that the opposite sex was knowledgeable in. I cringed when I heard the female's first response to, "In the NHL, who is referred to as 'The Great One'?" Meekly she responded with, "The goalie?"

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

I don't think so.

No offense lady, but you just managed to set the women's movement back a couple years. I realize that not everyone is a hockey fan, but I'm taking a wild guess that most people have heard of Wayne Gretsky. I would like to know why she called in the first place. Don't they have a screening process to make sure these people are remotely intelligent? The questions were reasonably easy and her male counterpart was able to answer two out of three. Golf clap.

It's this kind of competition that leads males to stereotype us as empty-headed, helpless females. How could they think otherwise? Yet surprise, women today do more than just shop, read trashy romance novels and race home to watch "Oprah." Believe it or not we actually like "Home Improvement," know the difference between a four cylinder and six cylinder and don't mind crawling under our cars to change the oil.

Many of us don't have the slightest inclination to get married or have children and we have chosen a career over a domestic life. In the year 2000, sources predict that 87 percent of the job market will be filled by minorities and women. Today, women would rather be complimented for their ingenuity and intelligence rather than their breast size and the fit of their jeans. Don't call us babe or any other absurd nickname. We are not walking Playboy covers or premenstrual schizophrenics carrying sharp objects.

You probably think I'm some sort of feminist on the trail of torching anyone with testosterone, but you're wrong. Just because we plan ahead and work hard at our careers, doesn't mean we care any less about the opposite sex. Like Aretha Franklin said, we just want a little respect. We still have nurturing instincts and if the need strikes we can whip up a batch of cookies (sorry Hillary) or prepare an extravagant dinner for our significant other.

We don't mind making sacrifices like watching "Monday Night Football" if it means spending quality time with you on the couch. We'll even shout out a few obscenities ourselves. We tend to be courteous and return your phone calls 99 percent of the time. If you lose something, we drop what we're doing to help you search and usually find it. We might also be kind enough to give you a lift to work if your car is in the shop and it's too far to walk.

Even though we cherish our independence, we don't mind when you get the door for us, or at least hold it open instead of letting it slam in our faces. We appreciate the little things you give us, like back massages after a long stressful day. When you remember our birthdays, we feel privileged.

So guys, if it sounds like you're being shot down, you're not. We still like you and want you in our lives. In fact you're kind of nice to have around, maybe we'll keep you.

Staff Comment

Police deserve respect

As life goes on we all make major decisions, one of those is career choices. We are attending UW-Stout for one main reason, that is to obtain an education so we are able to pursue our chosen profession. How did we get to this point? We took our backgrounds, interests and life experiences into consideration.

We are all asked, "What's your major?" We hesitate with the answer because we want people to know who we are rather that what we are. We all form opinions on the basis of what people do rather than who they are.

Professional persons who are stereotyped come in wide ranges. We believe that all undertakers are grotesque. We believe that all bartenders are alcoholics. We believe that psycologists are all crazy themselves. And we all think that doctor's all make a lot of money. We form opinions on people as a group, rather than individuals, without considering what these people are really like.

Another group of people we form opinions on is law enforcement officers. Most first impressions are of a coldhearted #$%&, who is out to fill a quota. Right? Wrong.

Law enforcement officers are people that come in all sizes and genders. They, too, have families. They are mothers, fathers, sons and daughters. They do have emotions; they cry a funerals and laugh at jokes.

They are the people that ring doorbells, swallow hard and tell us that a loved one is dead. They're the ones that know perfectly well that a person is dead, but continue CPR, because the family is watching. They're expected to find a blonde boy "about so high" in a crowd of thousands of people.

If they serve a summons, they're creeps. If they let us go, they're all right. They work weekends, holidays and split shifts. Ask one, "When was the last time you spent Christmas with your family?"

If they do their job, they're getting paid for it, if they don't, they're just no good, and can be replaced. And yes, they know we pay taxes, so do they.

A cop is required to be strong, sympathetic, caring, understanding, serious, friendly, responsible, sensitive, factual, dependable, supportive and compassionate. Their rewards are an occasional thank you, and knowing themselves they did the best job possible.

Cops are discriminated against just because they're cops. Most of their friends are fellow officers who have the same days off and understand the stress they go through. When they do go out the comments are, "Look they're drinking. How can they do that? They just arrested me last week for drunk driving." They are always looking over their shoulders, trying to protect their names and images.

Not everyone could be a cop. It takes a special person to risk their own life for someone else. The next time we see an officer if the opportunity is there, we could tell them they've done a good job. Remember, behind that uniform is a fine man or woman, doing what they chose to do: protect and serve.

Jane Nicol

Letters

continued from page 6

faculty who shared my beliefs. When you hold beliefs that most people don't, it is encouraging to find those who do. Thankfully, these people were willing to make themselves known and available to discuss their beliefs. Whether or not I agree with a person's philosophy, I believe they have the right to run a similar ad in **The Stoutonia**.

Minorities also face intolerance in the classrooms. Some instructors use their classrooms to promote their personal agendas. I have encountered this in a class where an instructor used a brazenly anti-Christian text. In that class, bias against Christians was not only tolerated by the instructor, but it was taught. It should be made clear to these individuals that when their personal philosophy opposes that of their students, they have a great responsibility. They must keep their personal/political beliefs from attacking the beliefs of others.

Lastly, I hope that as a member of a minority group, the Affirmative Action office would be there to protect me. They should be there for all students. All groups have the right to freedom of speech.

Aaron Bahe Jr.

Staff stresses the facts

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor in the Feb. 18 issue of **The Stoutonia** entitled "Student quits tournament." Every year, the Recreation Center holds the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) campus recreation tournament for bowling, billiards, table tennis, darts, chess, backgammon and table soccer. The UWStout tournament winners are eligible to compete at the regional level. This year, the regional tournaments are held at UW-Whitewater. If the Stout student wins at the regional level, they are eligible to compete at the national level at different locations throughout the United States. The Recreation Center charges each tournament participant between $2 and $6 to enter and compete. Depending on the event, the Recreation Center sends the top players to represent Stout at the Regionals. The Recreation Center, in return, covers the expenses of each individual which includes transportation, two nights lodging, awards fees, participant fees, sanctioning fees and allows the student free practice time at the Recreation Center. If one of the students was to win at the regional level, they would have the opportunity to advance to the national competition. The Recreation Center also helps pick up some of the costs for nationals. The total cost to the Recreation Center, per each regional participant, is approximately $95. Because of the high cost of the regional/national tournaments, the Recreation Center's policy states that each participant provide their own equipment for competition. All of the above information was given to students after they qualified.

The Recreation Center prides itself on quality service and customer satisfaction. We are certainly open to any comments or concerns about ACU-I or any program we offer. Thank you.

UW-Stout Recreation Center Staff

Letter disgusts student

Dear Editor,

I work at the Recreation Center and felt quite disgusted at Khurram Ansari's letter in your last issue. I feel only Ansari's side of the story is being told and would like the rest of campus to know what is up. Ansari qualified number one in table tennis for the tournament with one of UW-Stout's paddles and is welcome to use it at the tournament. If he thinks he needs better equipment, he needs to go get it himself. With his reasoning the bowlers deserve new balls and the pool players deserve new sticks. This would cost UW-Stout around $2000.

Ansari's "requests" were made quite rudely and did not show much for his representation of Stout. He is a good player and might have done well in UW-Whitewater, but with his attitude, I'm happy he won't be representing our school. I went to ACU-I for bowling one year ago and have to say that only paying for food on a national tournament is getting off very cheap.

Christopher Doepke

Correction

In last week's issue of the ***Stoutonia*** *one of the students pictured in* ***Campus Slant*** *was misnamed. The student pictured is not Randy Neve. His name is Troy Hamilton. We apologize for the error and any confusion caused by it.*

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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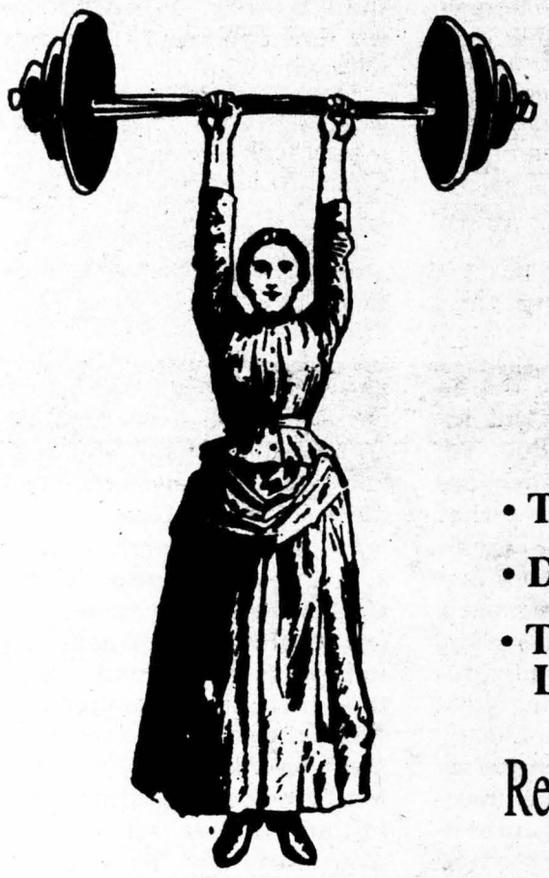
POPQUIZ ANSWERS

1. Rouge/Single; one point
2. Duodenum, jejunum, ileum
3. Charlie Chaplin
4. Johannes Kepler; Nikolai Copernicus
5. *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
6. Congress (legislative) has sole power of taxation
7. Twenty

sticks, star, studs, stones, steers, steering wheels, stains, studebakers, stench, streaks, stands, starfish, stares, stink, stupid, standard, stellar, stark, store, the Stoutonia, stomp, street, strange, streak, strain, strip, stoogie, stussy, stinker, stop, stromboli, strong, stoned, stoop, struggle, strap, strike, stew, say•



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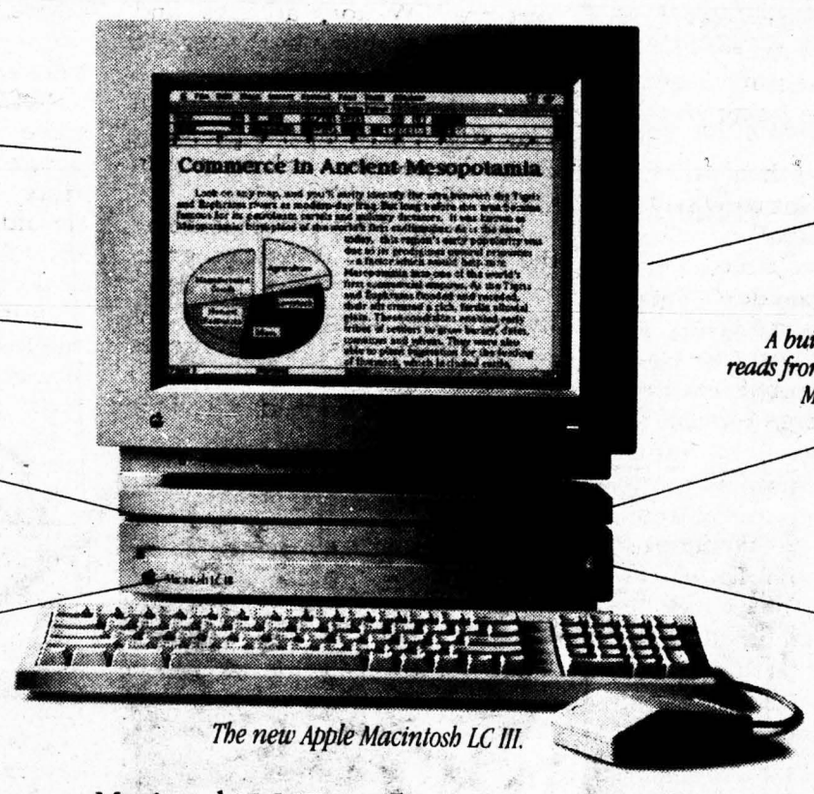

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Wrestlers pin success at conference

One member qualified for his third trip to nationals while four others completed the tournament in fourth place

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Reporter

"We had an excellent tournament," Wrestling Coach Robert Thomas said. "Everyone wrestled extremely hard and well. As a result, we achieved our team goal to complete the season in the upper half of the conference."

The Blue Devils placed sixth in the conference and finished fourth in the tournament held this past weekend at UW-Whitewater.

Five wrestlers advanced to the semi-finals on Saturday, Feb. 20, and both Corey McCauley and Bruce Hiley moved into the finals.

James Brown, Jeff Jacobs, Steve Olson and Bernie Quick won second round wrestle-backs to gain consolation finals, according to Thomas. Each wrestler completed the tournament in fourth place.

Hiley challenged defending conference champ Colin Green of UW-Stevens Point for the 177 pound class. Green defended the championship with a 9-3 decision.

McCauley defended his 158 pound title by winning three matches, two falls and an 8-1 decision over Chris Kittman of Stevens Point. McCauley completed the season with a 31-5 record.

As a junior, McCauley has qualified for three consecutive nationals, and placed All-American in 1991.

McCauley automatically qualified for the national competition which will be held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. March 5 and 6.

Hiley was selected as the first alternate to attend the 1993 national competition.

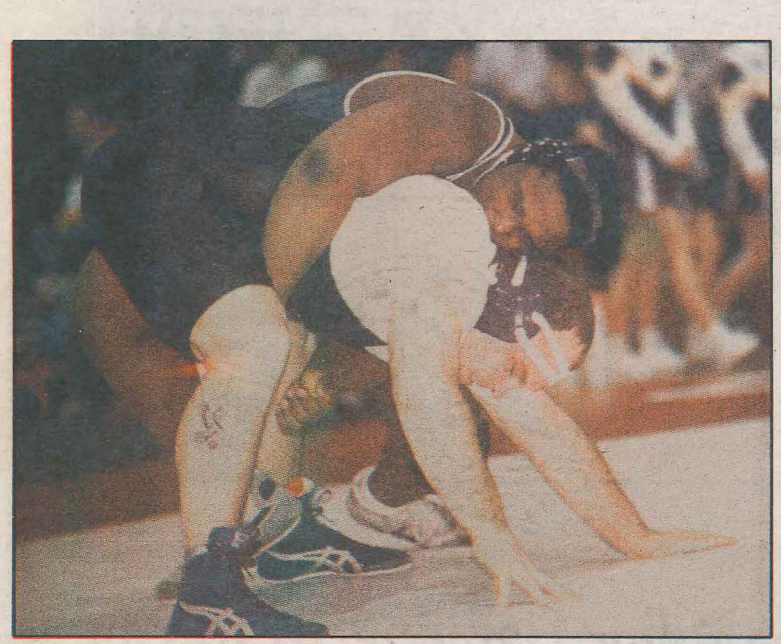


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

James Brown gets a tight hold on his Warhawk opponent in last weekend's conference match at UW-Whitewater.

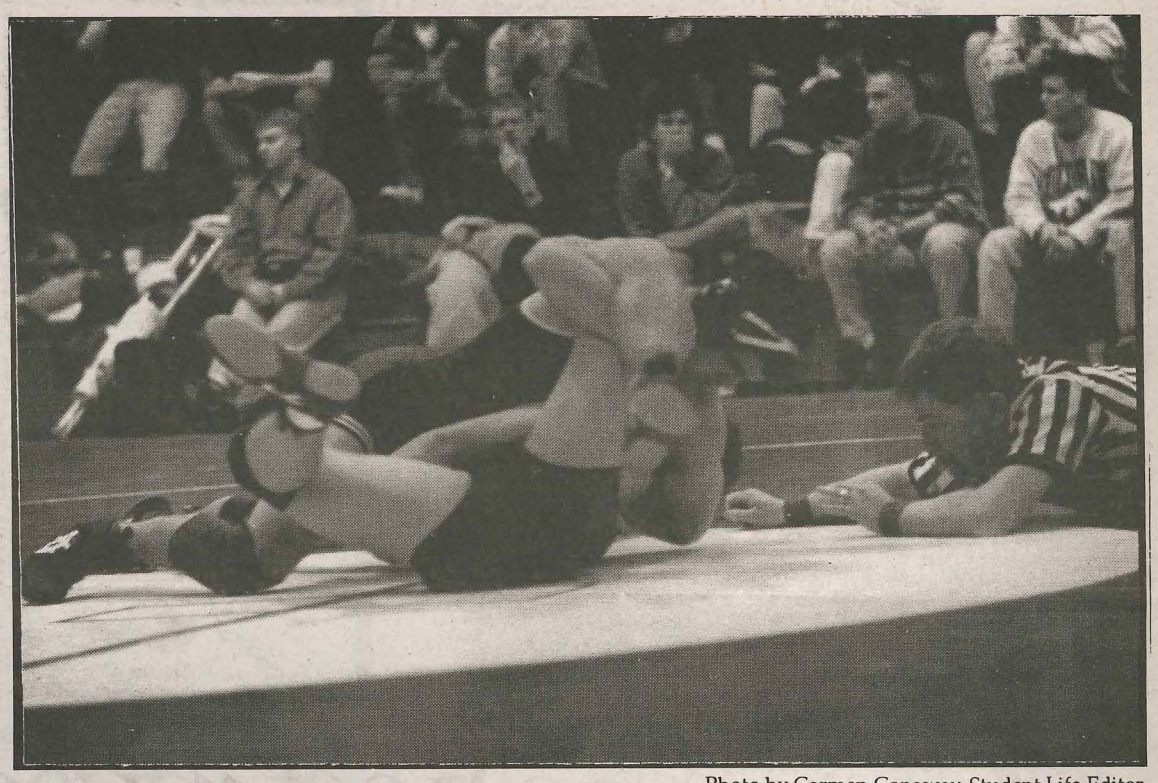


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Corey McCauley quickly gets on top in the first round. McCauley has qualified for his third consecutive national competition.

Weight room open for suggestions

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor

With spring break just around the corner, students are heading to the weight room to get back into shape. Along with the seasonal "spring breakers" are those who come to the weight room year round, and have never seen it so busy. You may be one of the 1706 members that has a gripe about the weight room facility.

Students have complained for the past year about the weight room conditions and reserved hours for athletes. Last year weight room members solicited signatures on a petition to protest the newly implemented "athlete hours," These reserved hours from 5 to 7 p.m. have not changed. Now students have other complaints as well.

A suggestion box was placed in the weight room by an employee that was tired of hearing students' gripes. "I just put it in there because we want to hear suggestions for how we can improve it (weight room)," Amy Messorli, weight room employee, said.

Students stand in line, waiting for someone to leave so they can have their turn on one of approximately 65 stations available. A maximum of 64 people are allowed to work out at the same time, but only 40 are admitted. This is because unknown students have stolen 24 of the 64 cow tags once available.

The only way members are admitted is by presenting their student ID and membership card, at which time they are given a cow tag to clip on.

"I don't know why people keep taking them. We try to buy the ugliest ones," Duane Naatz, athletic physical trainer, said. Naatz is responsible for ordering and maintaining the equipment in the weight room.

"The cow tags are our way of having some information on hand if a student gets hurt," Naatz said. "This way we can just look at their tag number, pull their ID and get any medical information we need." This thinking makes perfect sense, but not allowing members in just because tags are missing does not. Naatz claims he is going to order more tags soon.

"Another thing I thought of is a buzz system, similar to what they do for the racquetball courts and the indoor track area, but once again we may not be able to identify someone if they'd get hurt," Naatz said.

There does not seem to be any other solutions except for students to stop taking the tags. It hurts other members who want to get in at specific times in their busy schedules.

The only members it does not hurt are UW-Stout athletes, and there are not many in the weight room at this time of the season. "It varies, depending on the time of year. Right now there's probably 20 to 25 people working out in there," Naatz said.

Two hours a day are set aside for the benefit of the athletic program and Coach Naatz feels they have made a difference in overall athletic performances. "When coaches are training their athletes, they don't need 40 other students on the machines," Naatz said.

The reserved hours for athletes will not change, but other aspects of the weight room could. For instance, members would like to have more stairmasters, more weight belts and more space in general.

Naatz has taken care of two of these problems. "I ordered some weight belts, and I plan to get two more stairmasters for next year," he said. "Where we're going to put them, I don't know yet, but we'll find room. We always do."

In the three years Coach Naatz has managed the weight room he has reorganized it, educated its staff, purchased new equipment and repaired old. His future plans are to remodel the front desk area and put in a new floor. There are other things he would like to do, but he is limited with space.

"Students have to understand that we're just limited when it comes to certain things like space," Naatz said. He mentioned a possiblity of doing some remodeling in the newly built facility, but does not think it will ever happen.

Cost is not an issue. According to Naatz, members contribute nearly $50,000 in weight room fees. The equipment budget for the weight room is $18,000, the service and supply budget is $9,500 and the state payroll budget is $18,000. Even if he purchased two stairmasters for $2,600 a piece, he would still have $12,800 left in the equipment budget. Estimated costs to remodel are around $9,000.

The issue once again is space. The remodeling plans would consist of knocking down the wall towards the back of the weight room, and expanding the entire room lengthwise. The storage room behind the wall would be converted into part of the weight room. The problem is that the storage room needs to be used for storage equipment.

"That room is completely packed full of junk. I don't know where we'd put all that stuff," Naatz said. There is the possibility of eventually building a storing room for fieldhouse equipment, but that would mean long-term planning.

The facility is relatively new. When they originally planned it, they did not allow for a growth in the "health and fitness craze." "At that time, they didn't know people were really into this sort of thing," Naatz said.

In the previous year there were over 1,800 different members. This year Naatz hopes to top that. If memberships are increasing yearly, there needs to be some changes in order to satisfy those who pay to use the facility.

If you are a member, you have a say in what happens. If you have ideas, feel free to drop them off in the suggestion box, or stop by Coach Naatz's office and voice your opinion.

It is time for members to quit complaining and come up with some solutions, because Naatz does not have any. "Space is not a problem, problems can be solved. It's a limitation," Naatz said. "We're going to be where we're at probably forever."

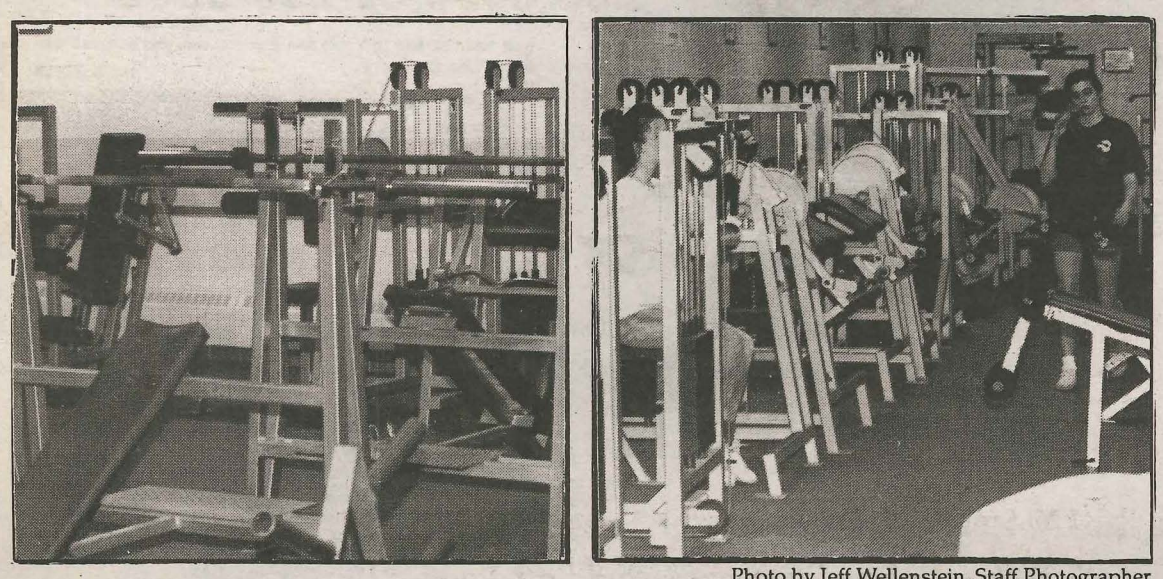
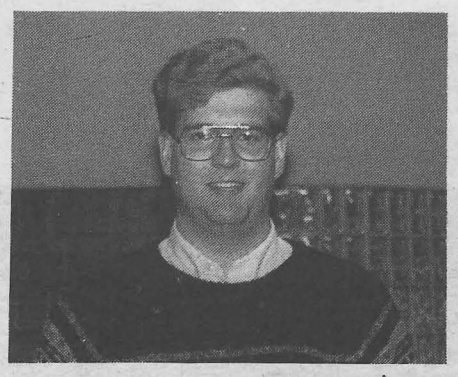


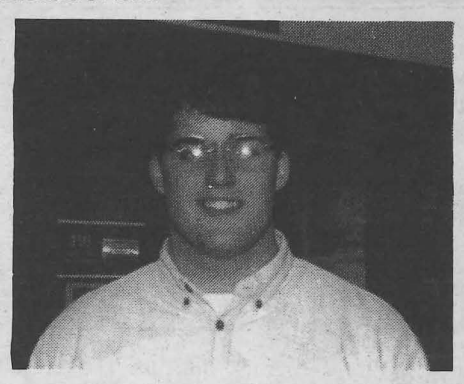
Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

On this day few athletes were found in the weight room during reserved athlete hours. This photo as taken at 6:30p.m. last Tuesday evening during the reserved athlete hours.

December/January's Resident of the Month



Robert Dorsey is a sophomore in JTC Hall. He is a dedicated SSA senator; and is an outstanding JTC representative. One of the programs he had helped start up was S.N.O., which is a state-wide organization. Robert is always willing to help and thrives on knowledge that will help himself and to help others. Congratulations!!!



Jon Roberts is a freshman in JTC Hall. He is a member of social and special events committee; and is an IRHC representative. Jon helps with RA programs and always puts his hands in and helps out when needed. Because of Jon's positive attitude and influence, he is December/January's Resident of the Month.

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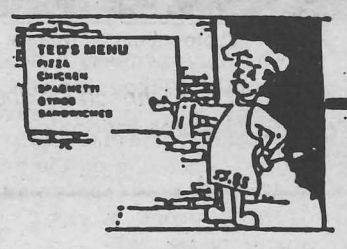

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Pioneers trample Devils

Last night the Men's Basketball Team finished their season by giving up one to UW-Platteville; their final record is 11-14

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball season is coming to a close but the Blue Devils show no signs of quitting.

UW-Whitewater walked into a brick wall last Saturday night as they entered the Johnson Fieldhouse. They faced a tough and very healthy Blue Devil team that did not roll over and play dead like their opponent wanted them to.

In the first half both teams played evenly as the scoreboard read 10-10 with 15:42 left to play. Then Whitewater turned it on with Jeff Jones and James Jackson leading the way as they lead 26-16 with 9:41 left to play.

By halftime the lead belonged to the Blue Devils, 51-41. Pete Binelas had 24 points and Matt Pelland had 5 rebounds. Devil advantage then faded away as Whitewater took control of the game.

"We played a great first half, we had good ball movement and played great defense," Coach Muraski said. Whitewater proved to have a stronger bench as five players scored in double figures. "Eventually I think their depth wore us out. We were relying on our first five while they had a whole bench they could rely on," Muraski said.

At the end the scoreboard read 81-94, with Whitewater on top. Zak Alwin had a strong performance with 25 points and 3 rebounds. "Zak had a really nice game for us, and Pete had a good first half as well but only two points in the second half," Muraski said.

In more recent play, last night the Pioneers from UW-Platteville visited the Johnson Fieldhouse and proved why they are a tough contender in the WSUC. Along with UW-Stevens Point and UW-Whitewater, Platteville is nationally ranked in Division III.

Constant turnovers, poor shooting, and a lack of solid defense caused Devil difficulties. Despite this, James Taylor was the bright spot with 9 points as the half ended with UW-Platteville on top 58-32. Hot shooting by the Pioneers helped their cause as they shot 59percent from the field, while Stout shot 48percent.

The Devils made a 20-10 run opening the second half, but later the fans could see Coach Muraski pacing the floor as officiating decisions and player mistakes caused the Devils to slip.

Putting up strong performances in the second half were Zak Alwin with 13 points, and Pete Binelas with 10 points. Platteville remained on top for the rest of the game winning 103-74.

Next year Devil fans will see no new starting faces as the same five will be returning. "They will all be back next year. This past season was frustrating but we're not quite done rebuilding," Coach Muraski said, "It proved to us what we still need to work on." The Devils finished their season with an 11-14 record.

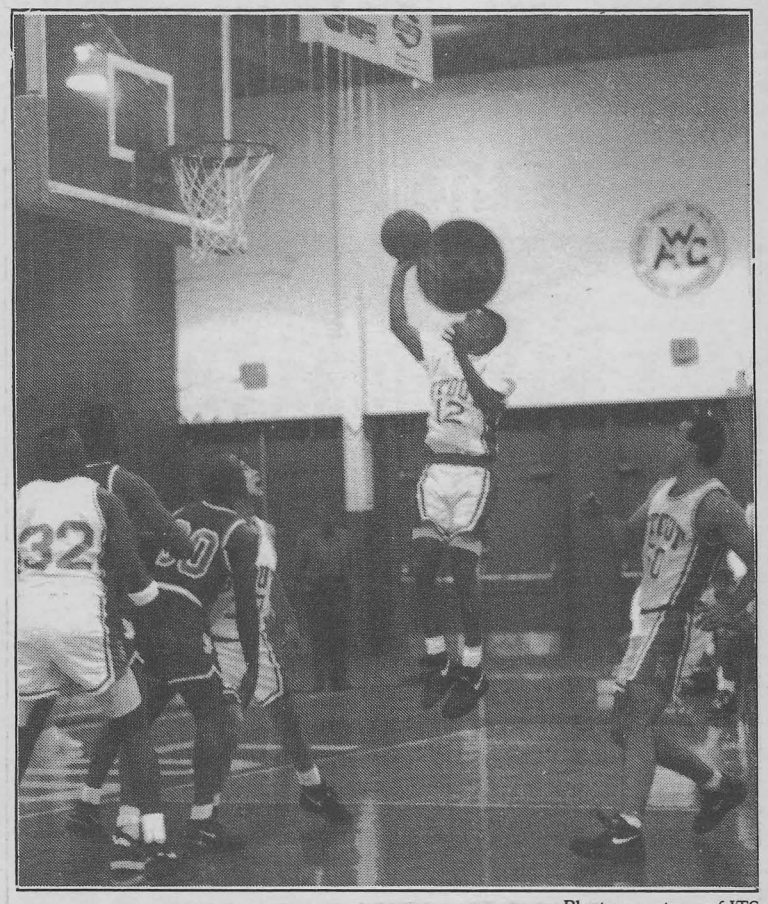

Photo courtesy of ITS

Randy Neve takes a short jump shot outside the lane for two against the Warhawks last Saturday night at Johnson Fieldhouse.

Photo submittedby Steve Terry

MIke Kundinger cleared 2.2 meters at the Warren C. Bowlus Invite held at the Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday. Kundiger's jump is a school record and automatically qualifies him for nationals.

Men's Track sets records at meet

By Pam Lardinios
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Several records were made at UW-Stout's Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday night. The Warren C. Bowlus Invite brought about strong performances from both the Men's and Women's Track Teams.

Head Men's Track Coach Steve Terry was impressed by individual results as well as the team's third place standing in the meet.

Mike Kundinger not only set a personal record in the high jump but set a school record as well. He placed second in the high jump with 2.12 meters which automatically makes him a national qualifier. Kundinger's jump also places him second in the country for the event.

The men also faired well in the 4x200-meter relay. Gomin Beyer, Trevor Kehoe, Dave Stender and Rich Vargas ran the relay in 1 minute 32.61 seconds, a season best, according to Terry.

Dave Williams took first place in the 1500 meter relay with a conference leading time of 3 minutes 59.97 seconds.

Mike Casey reached a personal record of 7.99 seconds in the 55-meter hurdle preliminary run, but was less fortunate with the results of the final run.

Other personal records set at the meet include Keith Blake in the shot put and Doug Sonsalla in the 3000-meter relay.

Erin Washut ran an impressive 30.60 seconds in the 200-meter hurdles almost setting a school record, according to Women's Track and Field Coach Glen McMicken.

The Women's Track Team placed third in the invite.

FINAL RESULTS

Gomin Beyer long jump 6.42 meters
Mike Casey long jump 6.40
Sarah Duesterbeck long jump 4.76
Cindy Kriha long jump 4.69
Beth Schwab long jump 4.49
Mike Kundinger high jump 2.12
Lydia Kieke high jump 1.60
Mike Kundinger triple jump 12.00
Tim Johnson pole vault 4.24
Keith Blake shot put 14.34
Mike Casey 55-meter hurdles 8.12 seconds
Erin Washut 200m hurdles 30.60
Matt Evans 200m hurdles 25.84
Joe Schactner 200m hurdles 27.58
Roland Stier 200m hurdles 29.12
Rich Vargas 55m dash 6.87
Rich Vargas 200m relay 23.31
Dave Stender 200m relay 23.65
Dave Stender 400m relay 51.61
Jenny Schroeder 600m relay 1 minute 44.18 seconds
Jill Chapman 600m relay 1:44.82
John Grimmer 600m relay 1:26.45
Nick Johnson 600m relay 1:30.33
Darin Buhr 800m relay 2:05.60
Dave Williams 1500m relay 3:59.97
Juan Rodriguez 1500m relay 4:16.89
Doug Sonsalla 3000m relay 9:02.51
Derek Frodl 3000m relay 9:26.58
Rob Hansgen 5000m relay 16:03.00
UW-Stout (women) 4x200m relay 1:54.27
Stout (men) 4x200m relay 1:32.61
Stout (men) 4x400m relay 3:35.21

Our Sports Editor and Reporters Go For

HIGH IMPACT

The Stoutonia needs a knowledgeable, aware, and eager individual to provide and oversee the bone-crunching coverage that the Stout readership demands. We need you to help the reader feel the puck crash into their teeth when it flies over the glass, feel the vibrations of the floor after a vicious spike, see the ball sail over the left field fence, smell the chlorine (among other things) in the fieldhouse that they might miss because of their other obligations. We also need the reporters to support the editor and give the flavor and texture the paper needs. Toss a long bomb to the Stoutonia right away and dial 232-2272 today. All positions are paid through state payroll.

Sports Events

Thursday/ Feb. 25

- Women's Biathlon Tourney, Recreation Center, 5 p.m.

Friday/ Feb. 26

- Women's Gymnastics, WWIAC Championships at Superior
- Wrestling, NCAA Regional, 5 p.m.

Saturday/ Feb. 27

- Women's Gymnastics, WWIAC Championships at Superior
- Wrestling, NCAA Regional, 5 p.m.
- Men's Tennis Match at UW-Stout

Monday/ Mar. 1

- Intramural wallyball and kickball begins.

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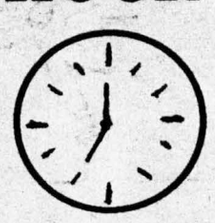

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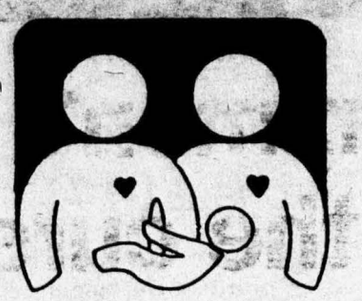

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Consider that your roommate took a message for an important call with a yellow highlighter on a yellow Post-It™ note.

Consider that the call was from your bank.

Consider that it was about your loan.

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Consider that, because of the lack of income, your significant other has left you for a 400-pound wrestler with fleas and previously unidentified skin diseases — and he/she calls it an improvement.

Consider that your roommate just discovered you could have cashed in your last loan installment and didn't, so he did it for you, but forgot to give you the money, and moved to someplace called Ouagadougou.

Consider that your roommate told everyone before he left that he didn't seem to understand all those times you blew up at him for ruining your grandmother's Tiffany lamp, your copy of the Declaration of Independence, your $9,000 engagement ring, and all the other bigger stuff, and what a schmuck you were for getting uptight over stupid stuff like that, and that he was glad to get to Ouagadougou (at this point you start to examine maps carefully) to get away from your whining about missed power bills for consecutive years, for not paying you back for the time he needed money to replace his totaled Porsche 959 (when he was drunk off of your 1792 DeWar's scotch, that you had been saving for your retirement) and had to replace his friend's Bentley as well (he'd been drinking the scotch, too).

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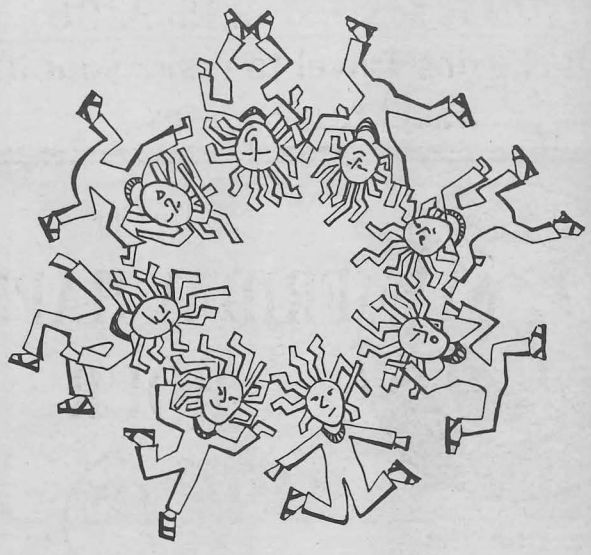
Are you tired of winter, mon? Reggae Fest has got the cure



By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

The spiritually moving and culturally symbolic music of reggae is being held at UW-Stout for the seventh year and yet many people still do not know about this very popular event.

Preview

Reggae Fest is a part of Black History Month. It is the largest and most successful show organized by Campus Music Productions (CMP). The show is being co-sponsored by the International Relations Club (IRC).

"Reggae Fest gets rid of the winter blahs. The music is inspirational and gives you a reason to celebrate," Craig Cerrato, president of CMP, stated.

Many of you may remember last year's Reggae Fest, which consisted of one band, Steel Pulse, who has opened for INXS. This year, CMP and IRC have two bands slated: New Beat Confidential, a band out of Bloomington, Minn., will be opening for Kwame Wan Afrika, a band out of Chicago, Ill.

"The bands have a great live show, and excellent stage presence," Cerrato said. The bands are slightly less known than Steel Pulse, but they do have the same variety as well as the same type of intensity.

CMP is excited about Reggae Fest, especially since the Country Fest had a "disappointing response from the students," according to Cerrato.

Last year, CMP passed out surveys asking students what kind of music they would like to have on campus. The biggest responses were to country, hard rock and alternative. This was misleading, since the Country Fest went very poorly and Reggae Fest normally goes very well.

It seems that around March of every year there are reggae bands everywhere. First Avenue, located in downtown Minneapolis, has several reggae bands scheduled for the next couple of months. With this in mind, and knowing the popularity of reggae, the Reggae Fest at Stout is, as Cerrato put it, "a great way for people who don't know about reggae to find out what it is and what it is about. The atmosphere is great, much better than house parties."

The seventh annual Reggae Fest will commence tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 at the door and $5 if purchased in advance at the Memorial Student Center service desk.

CMP and IRC plan events for students

Campus Music Productions (CMP) and the International Relations Club (IRC), who are co-sponsoring the seventh annual Reggae Fest, organize some of UW-Stout's largest events.

CMP, the premier participant in Reggae Fest, expects over 500 people to attend. They also sponsor many other events during the school year, events like Country Fest, Reggae Fest, and bands such as Central Plain, Vesicular Assault, Style Monkeez, Wig Monster, LA Explosion and The Crunch.

"The IRC is a club for international and American students to get together and learn about each other," Craig Eisen, IRC treasurer, said. "The club is a good way for an international student to meet an American friend."

IRC holds several events throughout the school year. This Saturday is their largest event, the International Dinner, which is held in conjunction with International Week. This event normally draws over 500 people, including UW-Stout students and Menomonie community members. The International Dinner includes exhibits from dozens of countries throughout the world. The dinner itself is buffet style, consisting of food from several different countries.

These organizations are working on plans for the spring and next year. If you are interested in music or meeting people from other cultures, don't hesitate to check out these organizations. You can find out more about CMP and IRC through the Stout Student Association office located in the Memorial Student Center.

What's up

Thursday/Feb. 25
- Reggae Fest, 8 p.m. in the Great Hall , Featuring New Beat Confidential, Kwame and Wan Afrika Sponsored by CMP/IRC

Friday/Feb. 26
- Film "Deep Cover" and discussion in the Woods Rooms 7 p.m. Sponsored by BSU

Saturday/Feb. 27
- International Dinner and Exibits 4:30 p.m. Dinner at 5:45 in the Great Hall and Ballrooms. Sponsored by IRC

Feb. 23 to March 14
- William Shulman on going to work, a retrospective, in the J. Furlong Gallery

Feb. 26 to Feb. 28
- "Into the Woods" performed at the Mable Tainter Memorial Theatre by The Menomonie Theatre Guild

Feb. 28 to March 5
- Industrial Design Alumni Show in the Upstairs Gallary, Applied Arts Building, Room 306

Monday/March 1
- Jerry Smith from the People Living With AIDS, 8p.m. in The Great Hall

Thursday/March 6
- Red Ribbon Day
- Life Undergroud 8 p.m. Great Hall, to help raise money for AIDS charities

Feb. 23 to March 14
- William Shulman on going to work, a retrospective, in the J. Furlong Gallery

AIDS Awareness Week strives to educate students about the disease

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is quickly becoming one of the world's most devistating problems. It has become the task of the UW-Stout AIDS Commission (SAC) to, "educate and teach methods of prevention and abstinence," Bambi Tischer, president of SAC, stated.

SAC's major project, AIDS Awareness Week, is being held during the week of March 1 through March 7. This week-long event is being held in conjunction with National AIDS Awareness Month.

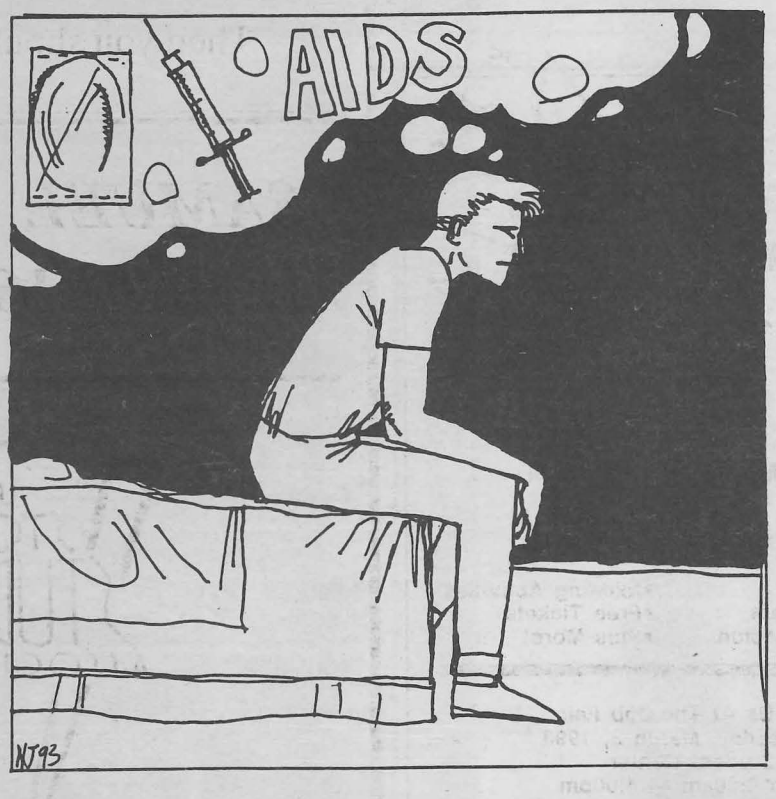
The week will begin in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center with Jerry Smith, from People Living with AIDS (PLWA) of Milwaukee. Smith's performance, at 8 p.m., is co-sponsored by SAC and the Committee on Progressive Environment (committee of IRHC). He will speak about issues such as the history of AIDS, political and legal issues, living with AIDS, education and prevention, as well as taking questions and comments from the audience.

On Tuesday, March 2, there will be an open forum consisting of informational booths, videotapes and lecturers. The videos and booths will be in the ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center, all day and into the evening.

A "Donahue-like" panel discussion will take place on Wednesday. This panel discussion will be held in the Great Hall of the student center at 8 p.m. The panel will consist of several people infected with the AIDS virus, persons who have lost family members and several experts in the field of AIDS research and testing.

"The panel discussion raised a great deal of controversy and became very exciting event last year," Jen Trost, SAC treasurer and Donahue impersonator, said. Earlier on Wednesday, there will be more educational booths in the Cobblestone Court as well as the Bloodmobile, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Thursday, the Bloodmobile will continue. SAC has declared Thursday to be "Red Ribbon Day," in commemoration of those persons with AIDS. During the day, there will be a vigil in the Terrace Cafe, however details of this event were not disclosed. At 8 p.m., JTC along with SAC is sponsoring the band, Life Underground, to help raise money for various AIDS charities. The band will perform in the Great Hall.



Are you ready for 12 hours of roller skating? The first annual SAC Skate-a-thon will be held from 7 p.m. Friday night until 7 a.m. Saturday morning. This event acts as a money raiser for Aids Awareness Week and the various AIDS charities.

Saturday, the members of SAC and the other participants of the Skate-A-Thon will be resting for the Antrim/Froggatt Hall Bowl-a-thon. The Bowl-A-Thon, also raising money for AIDS charities, will be held on Sunday, March 7, in the Recreation Center of the student center.

Many people may still wonder why this event is held. "It (AIDS Awareness Week) is to educate and help in the prevention of the AIDS virus at Stout," Tischer said. "Not only do we promote condom usage, but the fact that abstinence is the only sure way to prevent the spread of AIDS."

AIDS Awareness Week 1992 was the first mass attempt at educating the Stout population about AIDS. Since this event last year, the Student Health Services saw the response of the student body at Stout and was able to start AIDS testing in February. With the help of SAC, Counseling Service and Resident Life, the Student Health Service's HIV/AIDS testing and Counseling Service has received overwhelming response from the student population, Janice Ramaeker, SAC faculty adviser noted. The Health Center is booked through at least mid-April for HIV/AIDS testing.

"The AIDS Awareness Week is not only designed for increased education and prevention of the AIDS virus, but it is time for the entire campus to pull together, to support and aid in the battle against the deadly disease," said Ramaeker. "The Stout AIDS Commission has been instrumental in the development of such action. As long as we continue to see such support from our campus, we will see positive response to the AIDS virus in the future."

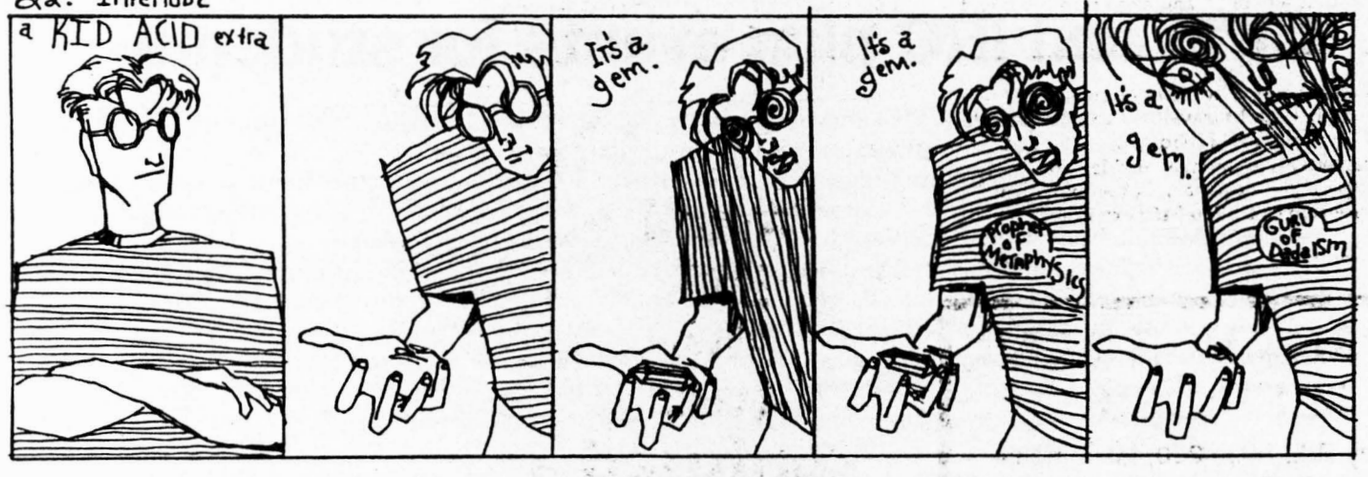
As with many campus organizations, the 20/80 rule still applies with SAC: 20 percent of the people doing 80 percent of the work. "AIDS Awareness Week is put on by a small group of people for the whole campus. Everyone should be involved," Trost, assistant Greek adviser and Student Activities representative to SAC, said.

Some of the major sponsors of SAC and AIDS Awareness Week are: Northwestern Wisconsin AIDS Project, National Panhellenic Council, Rolling Wheels Skate Center, Student Health Services, Inter Greek Council, Inter Fraternity Council, C.O.P.E., JTC Residence Hall, Inter Residence Hall Council, AF Residence Hall, CKTO Residence Hall, Wigen Hall, Stout Counseling Center, Graphic Design Association and Christopher Tepler Designs.

Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



QED

by John Grantham

At last, disgruntled Disney employees get their revenge.

Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions:

1. What is the term for a placekick which goes out of the opponent's end zone in Canadian football? How many points does it score?

2. What are the major sections of the small intestine called?

3. Who directed and starred in the comedy classic *Modern Times?*

4. What German scientist first hypothesized about elliptical planetary orbits? What German/Pole's theories did his observations confirm?

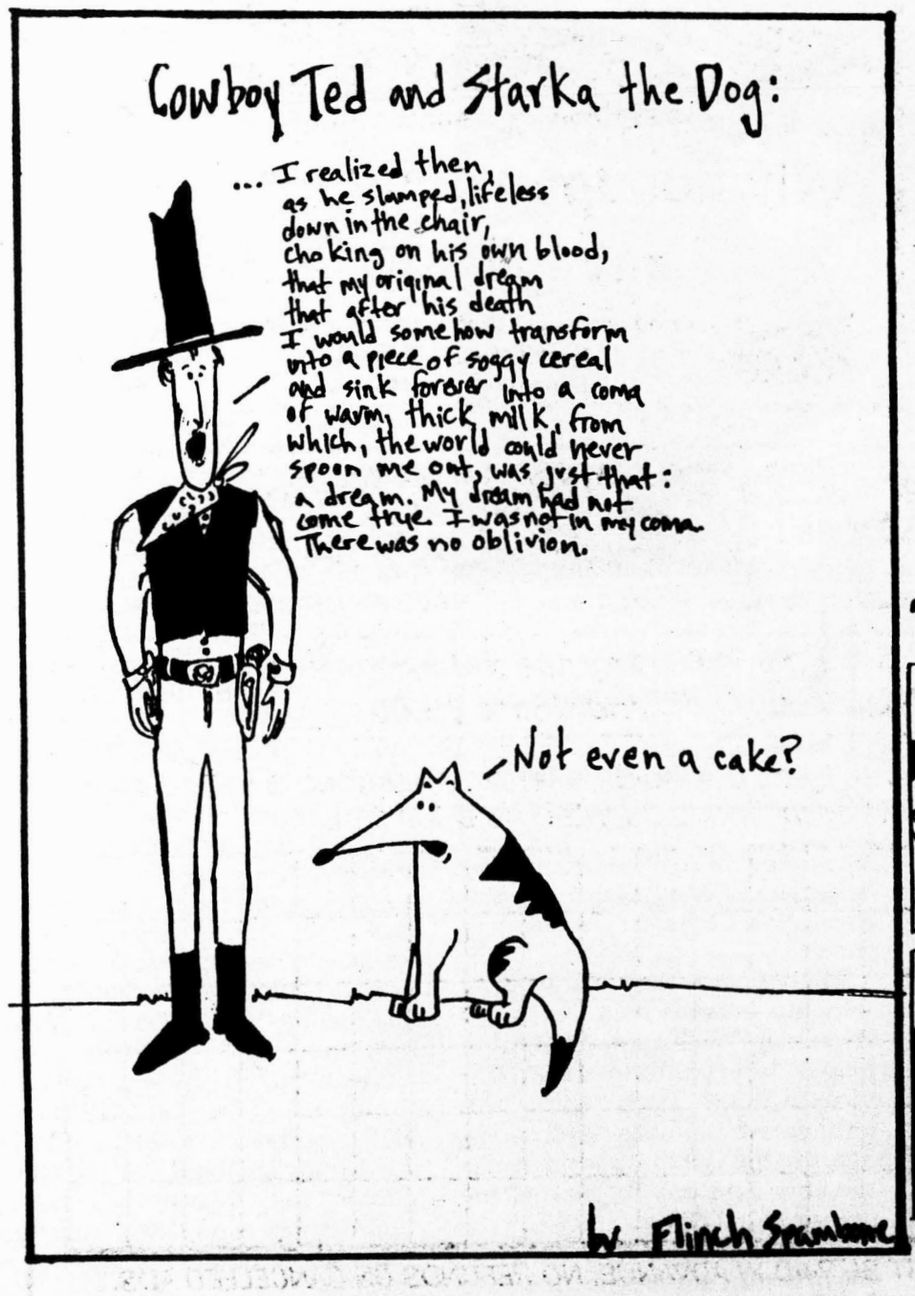
5. What Shakespeare play has the characters Titania, Puck, Oberon, and Bottom?

6. Which branch(es) of the American government controls levels of taxation?

7. How many pence are in a shilling?

Answers on page 8

Cowboy Ted and Starka the Dog:



rats

Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

Classifieds

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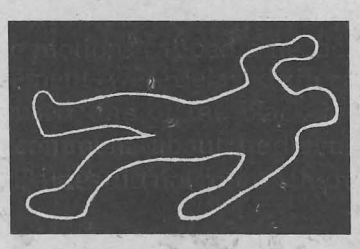

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the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 18

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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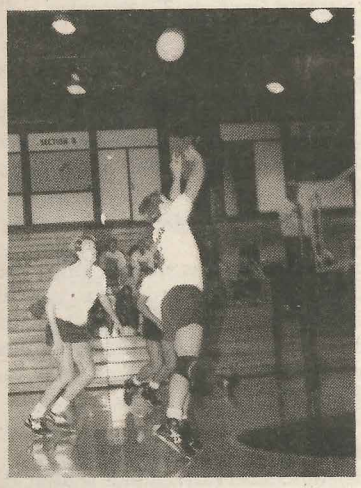

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SSA finalizes new diversity position

By Michelle Minnichsoffer

News Reporter

Tuesday night the Director of Diversity issue was brought up once again before the Stout Student Association (SSA) and after much debate the motion was passed by a unanimous vote.

The new position is the result of a goal SSA set at the begining of the year to establish a task force that would evaluate, report, and provide recommendations for the two already existing senator positions: Multicultural and Women's Affairs. The motion brought before SSA Tuesday night was mostly concerned with the wages of this new position.

Rob Kubier, the vice president of SSA, reviewed the budget and found that he could only cut enough for the wages to be $1525 instead of the $1685 that was settled on earlier. At break the senators held caucus again and decided that this amount can be changed in the future and the goal is to get the position into existence.

Many senators had strong feelings about the position and voiced their opinions throughout the past few months.

"With this new constitutional change my main concern is if this position would have been overpaid for being combined from two positions to one," Matt Double, off campus senator, said. "I am not saying this position is not important ... The main point of the whole issue is not pay, it is that this new director represents not only multicultural and gender issues, but everyone's issues."

"When you represent a whole group of people you must remember that you are doing just that, representing a whole group not your personal feelings," Lucian Brown, multicultural affairs senator, said. "I feel that you should not be on a governing body if you cannot represent those who you govern and represent ... I felt that this whole subject has been like the seven day itch in January, cold and painful."

Tammy Lanoue, SSA president, feels that the position of Director of Diversity will assist everyone on campus with these needs. "We are all diverse and we need to be aware of issues that affect students on our campus. This position will enable a better networking of ideas and issues," Lanoue said.

"This has been an issue that has been lingering for the past two years," Sanjay Jani, executive secretary, said. "There were suggestions that the multicultural and women's affairs senators be made into directorships, but there was never any extensive research done or formal proposal brought forward. I think as a senate and as a school we have achieved a milestone in representing diversity on our campus."

"The main point is that we now have a director of diversity on our student government," Roxanne Rhodes, gender affairs senator, said. "It is something that needs to be represented whether or not people approve the salary. The salary can be changed next year if it is needed to. I am happy that we finally got it passed."

We be jammin', mon!

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Two members of Kwome and Wan Afrika, a reggae band from Chicago, entertained an enthusiastic crowd at this year's successful Reggae Fest. The event was sponsored by Campus Music Productions. ***See additional photos on page 11.***

Affirmative action director will step down

Virginia Wolf decides to return to teaching English

By Jason Lewis

News Editor

Virginia Wolf, UW-Stout's special asssistant to the chancellor and director of Affirmative Action for the past five years, is leaving her position and returning to full-time teaching responsibilities, Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen announced last Friday.

Wolf will resign from her position as of Aug. 1 and will take up a position in the English department, where she is a tenured full professor.

Wolf said that the reason for her resignation from the position is due to her changing her career goals. She is looking forward to returning to teaching and writing again.

Although Wolf found being the director of Affirmative Action "emotionaly difficult" at times, she is very proud of what she has accomplished in the ways of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity and will continue to be committed to their cause.

She is most proud of her involvement in improving the hiring processes for Stout employees to insure equal opportunity and setting up the informal complaint policies that have helped to provide a more humane way of resolving matters of descrimination and harrassment.

Sorensen praised Wolf as being a key player in carrying out the university's goals of promoting diversity among university staff members. "Through Virginia's efforts, the number of ranked women faculty members has increased from 23 to 27 percent in the last five years and minority faculty have risen from 2 to 6 percent," Sorensen said.

The chancellor also said that Wolf has provided campuswide leadership in developing sensitivity to both gender and ethnic issues. "Dr. Wolf has shaped the culture of this campus and strengthened our commitment to making Stout a truly equal opportunity campus," Sorensen said. "She also has been a valuable asset to me in investigating complaints and potential problems dealing with issues of racial and sexual harassment. We take these matters very seriously at this institution."

Wolf's contribution to her profession also drew praise from Marion Swoboda, assistant to the UW System President for Equal Opportunity Programs.

"Virginia's dedication to achieve equal opportunities in education and employment has been exemplary at every turn," Swoboda said. "Through her leadership, Stout has become a model equal opportunity institution."

Sorensen announced that a national search to find Wolf's replacement will be conducted in the near future, as soon as a search and screen committee has been put into place.

Virginia Wolf

Wolf, who joined the Stout faculty in 1977, has previously taught in the English department at the University of Kansas. She holds a Ph.D. in English from that institution.

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Germany/ Reports of violence by Neo-Nazi thugs have been on the rise in recent weeks and some experts say the groups are simply coming out of winter hibernation. Violence by right-wing extremists, almost routine after Germany reunited in 1990, dropped sharply after the public outcry in November over the arson deaths of three members of a Turkish family in Moelln. In recent weeks, self-styled rightists who get drunk on weekends, grab baseball bats and look for dark-skinned targets. Violence was reported over the weekend in the eastern cities of Halle, Zeitz and Kloetze. More than 50 people were arrested.

Liverpool, England/ On Feb. 12, security cameras at the Strand shopping center recorded James Bulger and his mother entering a butcher shop, the boy wandering away, his mother beginning to search, and the toddler walking away with an older boy. Two 10-year-old boys are charged with kidnapping and murdering Bulger, whose body was found Feb. 14 along a rail line. George Pierce, a friend of the family, said the community's anger would not abate until Bulger's killers are punished. "They're animals," he said. "They should never let them out."

Nation

Waco, Texas/ A wounded cult leader and his followers let some children go but maintained a standoff with law officers Monday after fierce gun battles that killed four federal agents and two Davidian cult members. The violence erupted Sunday when 100 federal agents stormed the sect's fortified compound to search for guns and arrest David Koresh, the Davidian cult's 33-year-old leader, authorities said. The warrants cited federal firearms violations.

New York, N.Y./ Hundreds of companies scrambled to set up makeshift quarters and resume normal business and commodity exchanges late Monday after an explosion crippled the World Trade Center's landmark twin towers. The two skyscrapers, the world's second-tallest buildings, are home to more than 900 businesses. The FBI confirmed during the weekend that a bomb caused Friday's noontime explosion in an underground parking garage. Despite the widening circle of clues, the FBI and other officials were not ruling out any possible suspects. They feel that it could have been terrorists, disgruntled or deranged former employees or others who planted the bomb.

State

Stevens Point/ A former substitute teacher accused of preying on disabled youths was sentenced Monday to 20 years in prison for molesting a 12-year-old boy. Charles G. Anderson, 50, pleaded guilty under an agreement with prosecutors to first-degree sexual assault and child enticement. Anderson admitted to taking the boy to a hotel and playing a game in the swimming pool he called "hide the ball." Anderson's teaching license was revoked in August by the Department of Public Instruction.

Sheboygan/ An Indian head logo and the nickname "Redmen" were abandoned Monday at Sheboygan South High School in a move designed to promote cultural sensitivity and meet state guidelines. Students will be asked to help find a new mascot and nickname. The decision also was prompted by recent decisions made by the Department of Public Instruction, the state attorney general's office and other school districts.

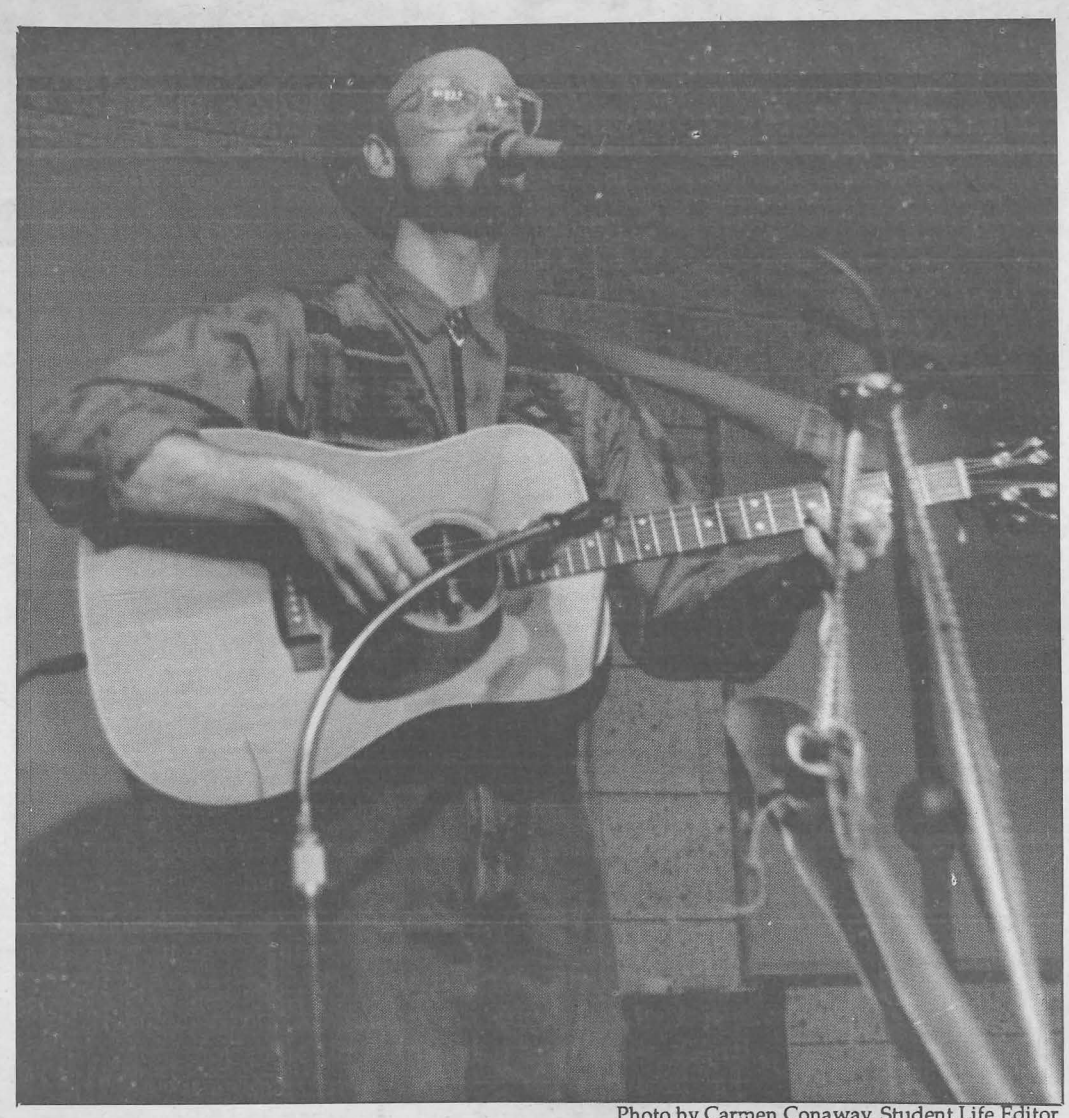

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Duo 'surprises' Pawn patrons

Neal Schattauer, folk singer, made an informal appearance at The Pawn last Wednesday. He was accompanied by Doug Hyde, former UW-Stout photography instructor, who played the bass. The duo handed out instruments to encourage audience participation. The performance was not officially announced.

University Notes

Compiled by Michelle Minnichshoffer

Rendezvous open for dinner

The Rendezvous food service laboratory will be open for dinner Monday through Wednesday, March 2 through May 14. Reservation times are from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and can be made by calling Peter D'Souza at 232-1491. Dinner consists of a three-course meal ranging from $8.25 to $9.50; beverages are extra. The Rendezvous is located in room 269 of the Home Economics building.

Conference offered

"Strengthening Native American Leadership in Wisconsin Education" is the theme for a statewide conference to be held at UW-Stout Wednesday, March 24 through Friday, March 26. The purpose of the meet is to deal with topics and issues concerning Native American students, and for professional development of personnel who will work with these students.

Wednesday's activities include an open-campus forum on spear fishing at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom B of the Memorial Student Center. Other presentations being held at the Price Commons that day include: "Cultural Values and Tribal Leadership Skills" and "The Juggling Act: Roles and Responsibilities for Home School Coordinators."

Thursday's activities include "Defining Cultural Education for Wisconsin Native American Students," "Tech Prep and Its Impact," and several others. A traditional Native American banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Friday will deal with issues concerning "New Roles for Indian Parents in Education" and "The Development of Action Plans for Title V/JOM Parent Committees."

All events are open to the public free of charge. Further information is available from Gary Spear or Andrew Cseter, Student Support Services, 206 Bowman Hall, or by phone at 232-2995.

Seminar hosted

A professional dress seminar will be held on Monday, March 8 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Home Economics room 208. The speaker is Winston Hewett, personal touch manager for Nordstroms Mall of America. This is being sponsored by the Information Services & Advisement Center.

They are also coordinating the student ambassador program. This is an opportunity to return to your high school during spring break to encourage students to consider higher education. If you are interested, please sign up in room 267 in Home Economics, or for more information call 232-2113.

Book return urged

Instructional Resources Service reminds students that their third quarter textbooks/resources are due Friday, March 12. Fines begin March 22. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A book drop is available for after-hours returns.

Police Beat

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services by Jason Lewis

Removal of library material

A student was stopped after the security system sounded off at the Library Learning Center. The student was found to have in her possession five periodicals. She admitted to having knowledge of the items and that she walked through the security system to get the attention of someone working at the circulation desk. An officer advised her of the consequences of her actions and told her a copy of the report would be sent to the dean of students.

Theft

Sometime between 12:05 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. on Feb. 24 a clothing item was stolen from a student in the Curran laundry room. The item was a pair of size 12 red jeans with two faint stains on the right leg. The approximate value of the jeans is $50.00.

Between the hours of 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., two pairs of blue jeans were taken from the Milnes laundry room. The complainant said nobody had permission to remove the jeans.

Obscene phone calls

A student complained about several prank phone calls she had been receiving for the last two and a half weeks. The phone calls take place at different times of the day. The phone rings and no one on the other end will talk back. The complainant requested that her phone number be changed. An officer provided her with information for her to do so.

Noise complaint

Officers were called to the second and fourth floors of Wigen Hall to handle several noise complaints after repeated warnings from the hall's security. The officers made rounds and several rooms were warned.

Suspicious fire sparks investigation

By Kathy Raddatz
Sports & Fitness Editor
and Jason Lewis
News Editor

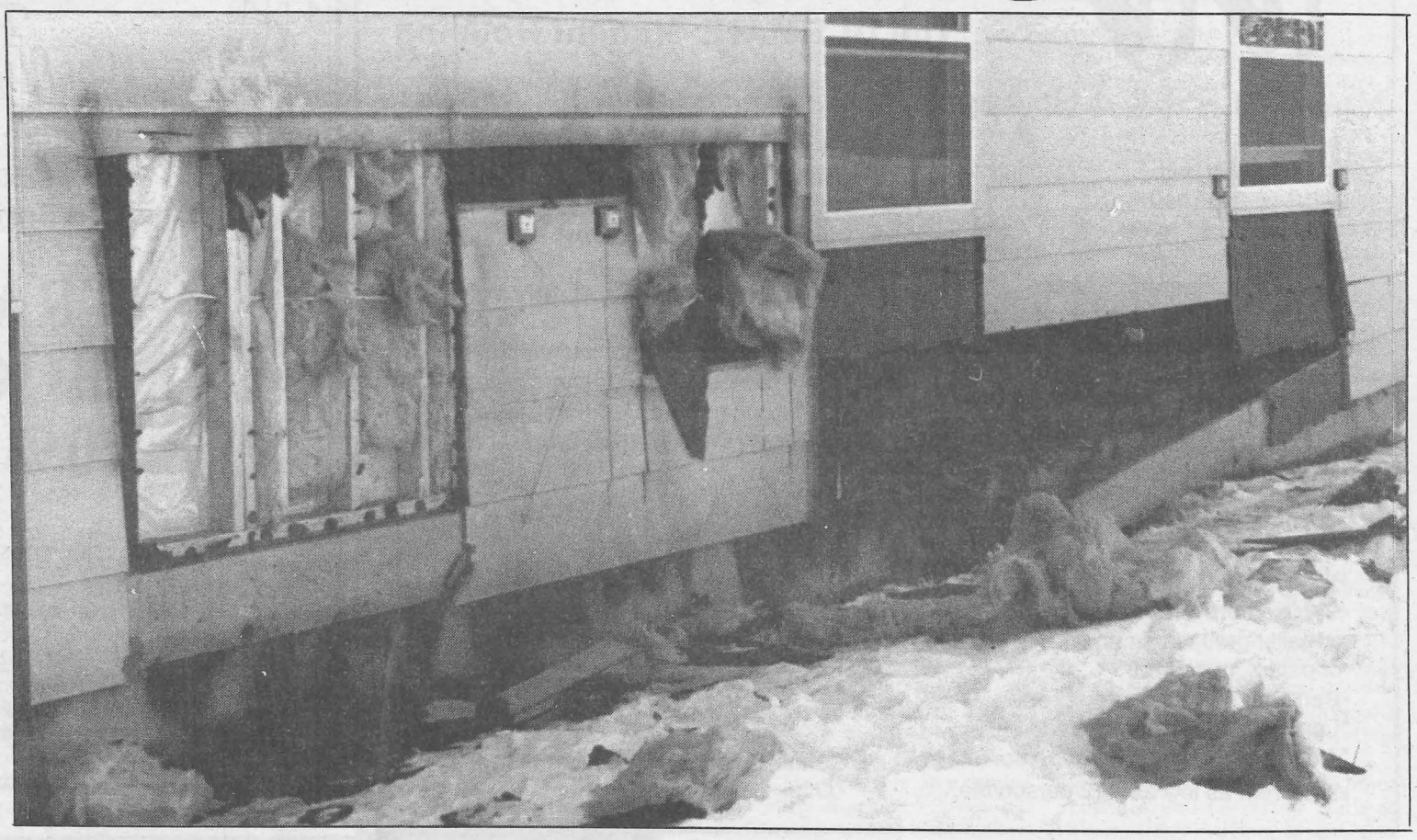

Photo by Jason Lewis, News Editor

Holes had to be cut into the side of the apartment building by fire fighters working to extinguish the blaze.

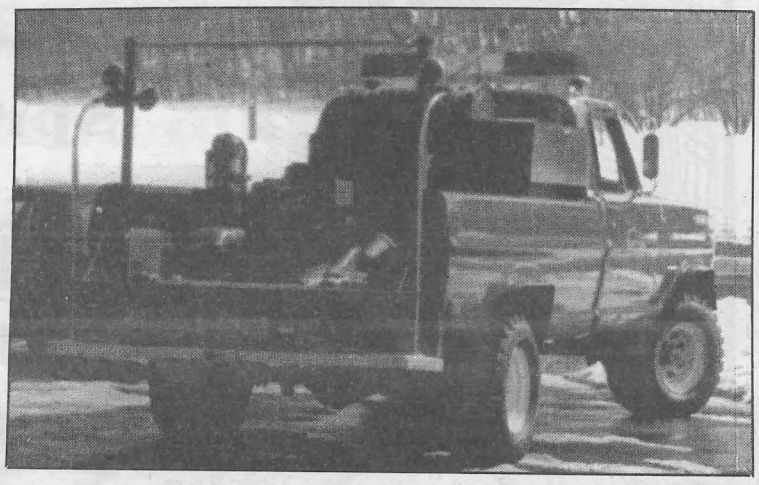

Photo by Jason Lewis, News Editor

Investigations began Monday into the arson which was called into the Menomonie Fire Department early Sunday morning.

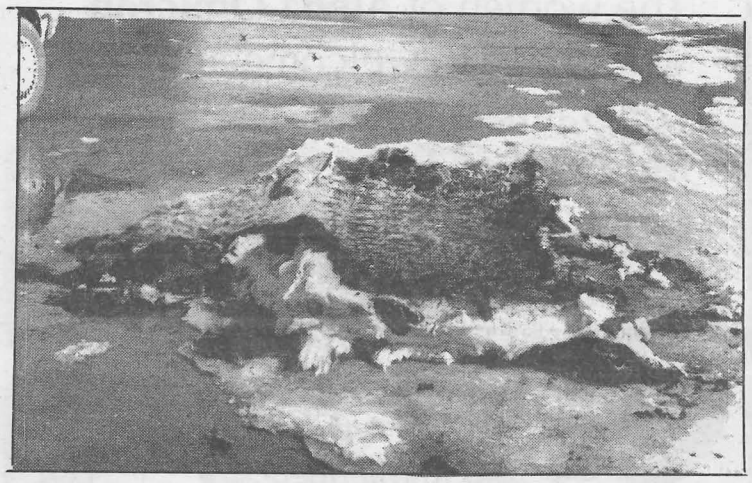

Photo by Jason Lewis, News Editor

A burnt mattress pulled from the basement after the fire lays on the parking lot out in front of the building.

The cause of the Sunday morning fire that occured at approximately 7:45 am in the basement of the 2724 Fryklund Drive apartments has been ruled as an arson by the Menomonie Police Department. Four University of Wisconsin-Stout students were living in the apartment building at the time of the blaze.

"It certainly is a very suspicious fire," Frank Bammert, Menomonie Police Department investigator said on Monday. The fire was apparently started in the basement of the apartment building which contained nine storage areas that were made of dry wall and chicken wire.

The initial fires started appeared to have been set in the center storage areas. "It's like someone was upset with someone, or did it in spite," Bammert said.

The fire, which was confined to the basement area by Menomonie fire fighters, caused an estimated $40,000 worth of damages. The fire produced major electrical damage throughout the building and smoked the tenants out before the blaze got out of control.

"I woke up to the smell of something burning," Lisa Jensen, UW-Stout student and tenant who was right above the fire, said. "I walked out into the living room and saw the smoke rising from the vents. That's when I called the fire department and got everyone out of there. My smoke alarm didn't go off until I was out of the apartment."

Three other student tenants were involved in the blaze, two of which were Tracey Belan and Rebecca Quast. "Some alarm woke me up. I didn't even know where it was coming from, it wasn't my own smoke detector," Quast said. "I saw smoke flying out of the registers and stove.

"I just quick grabbed my shoes, grabbed my jacket and my cat and I ran. I was in my pajamas, but I didn't care. The second I opened the door and saw everyone out there is when I got scared.

"I couldn't really see my way out, I just ran through the smoke, and even though it was only for 15 seconds, I could the feel the smoke going into my lungs," Quast said. She was one of the last to leave the building.

Tenants stood outside while the firemen worked at putting out the blaze. The firetrucks cleared out by 3 p.m. that afternoon.

While investigations were underway, tenants sat in Diane Duffy's apartment, located just behind the burnt complex. Duffy manages the complex and was not aware of the fire until firetrucks arrived.

"My dog woke me up because she must've heard the commotion. It wasn't until I went to let her outside that I saw the trucks and squad cars. They were going real slow so I knew the fire had to be close by. I walked outside and realized, 'My god, they're at my apartment buildings!'" Duffy said.

"The tenants are very lucky that no one was injured. The fire was hot enough to break the water line, causing it to sprinkle all over. If you know anything about how hot water pipes have to get before they burst, that's pretty hot," Bammert said.

"Cable lines will have to be repaired, plumbing work has to be redone, and the joints in the ceiling will need to be replaced. It's going to have to be totally recarpeted and repainted as well," Duffy said.

The owner of the apartment complex is Elmer Stienmetz of Altoona and has owner's insurance that will cover the estimated cost of damages. The renters themselves need renters insurance to cover the loss of their personal propert and only one tenant had the needed insurance.

"I lost quite a bit of equipment in the fire, including a computer and an air conditioner. My insurance company is putting me up at Best Western until my apartment is fixed," Dan Carr, insured tenant, said.

It is estimated that it will take a minimum of a month for the damages to be repaired in the apartment. "We were told that we'd be quick if we got all the electrical and plumbing work done in a month," Duffy said. "Red Cross is going to help people with nowhere to go."

Red Cross provided a two nights stay at the Super 8 and meals at the Country Kitchen to those who needed immediate housing.

Rhonda Derky, another student tenant, is moving into an apartment that was being used as storage and is now being cleaned out by John Elsenpeter, the apartment maintenance man.

The door leading to the basement was not kept locked, which means anyone could have access to the storage and laundry area. "When I first came here I wanted it locked, but they told me I couldn't lock it because it violated fire codes. Now they tell me it's not against fire codes," Duffy said.

Anyone could have started the fire. Police are not ready to announce any suspects in the arson and are in search of any information related to the fire. Bammert said signs were being posted Wednesday around Menomonie offering up to $5,000 reward for information on the blaze. The arson hotline is 1-800-362-5000 and is completely confidential.

"I just want everything to be over and out of my hands. I don't want anything to do with this. I've had enough troubles," Duffy said.

For now though, the building will be closed for at least a month while repairs are being made. During this time the tenants have been released from their leases to find alternative housing.

'Wrecking' party results in arrests of students

By Jason Lewis
News Editor

Four UW-Stout students appeared in Dunn County court last week facing felony charges of causing criminal damage to the property of another.

The students being charged are Ryan A. Laufenburger, age 18, of 107 Fleming Hall; Scott M. Fogel, age 21, of 110 3rd St. W.; Michael W. Goebel, age 26, Route 1, Gilman; and Shannon E. Scheel, age 18, 109 Fleming Hall.

The charges against the students are the result of their involvement in a "ripping down the house" party which took place on Jan. 29 and 30 at a rental house located at 203 2nd Ave. W. where both Fogel and Goebel were living at the time. Those students allegedly caused between $5,000 and $10,000 worth of damage to the house.

The damage report states that both the basement and the first floor of the house received the most damages. In the basement sheet rock had been stripped from the walls and the walls were then torn down. On the first floor the living room ceiling had also been torn down. Windows and doors throughout the house were smashed and broken and the bathroom was destroyed.

Laufenburger, one of the four being charged, said that rumors were the cause behind the party getting out of control and that Fogel and Goebel had no knowledge or intention of throwing a "rip the house" party.

"I showed up (at the party) at 8 p.m.," Laufenburger said, "and there wasn't much damage. Then some dudes showed up and decided to wreck the place."

Laufenburger pleads innocent to the felony charges against him.

The party getting out of control was apparently the result of rumors. When the authorities interviewed some of the 50 to 70 people in attendance at the party they got several different versions of what transpired at the party and what led to the destruction. One person said that he had been told three days before the party that it was going to be a "ripping down the house party because the occupants had been evicted." Another witness reported that they had thought the "wrecking party" was being held because the house was going to be demolished anyway to make room for a parking lot.

Laufenburger said that a few people took the rumors seriously and began to wreck the house and soon the party was out of control.

All four students are released on $3,000 signature bonds and are scheduled to appear before Dunn County Circuit Judge Donna Muza for initial appearances on March 23.

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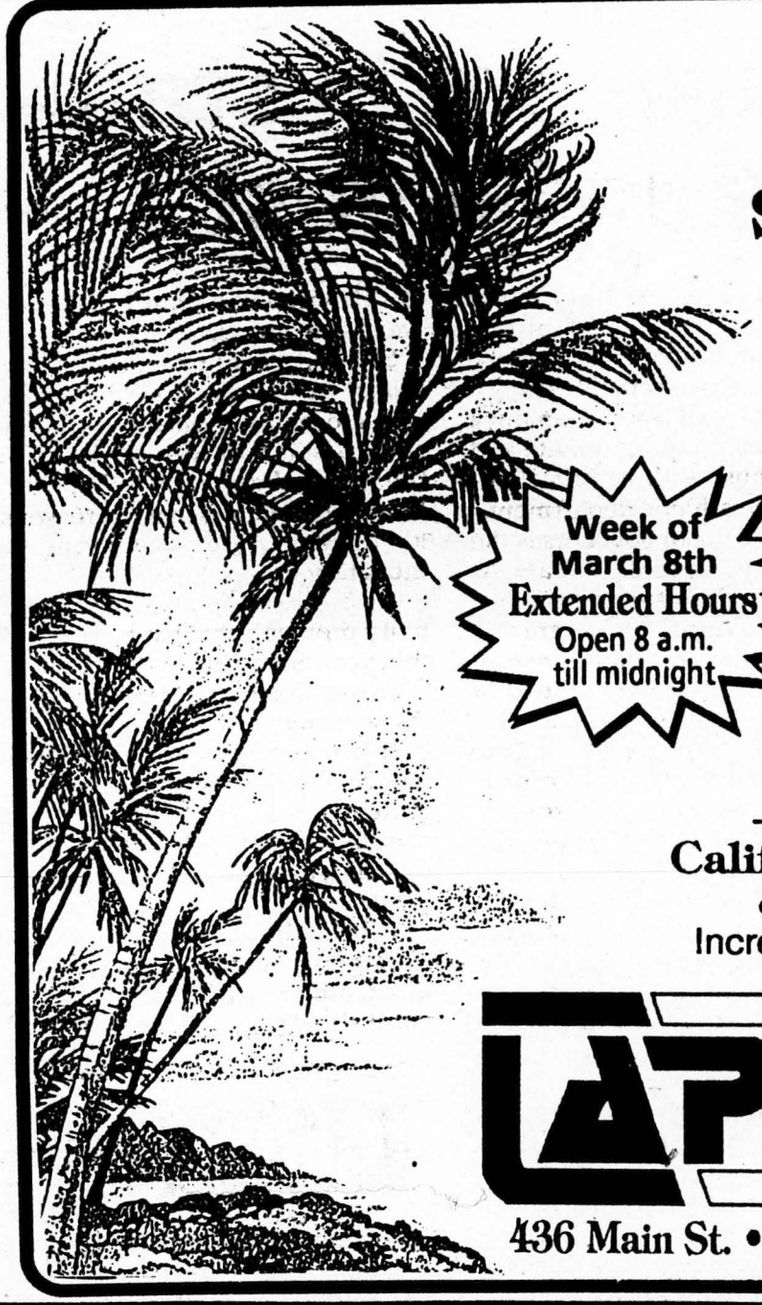
Good Luck and have fun pledging!



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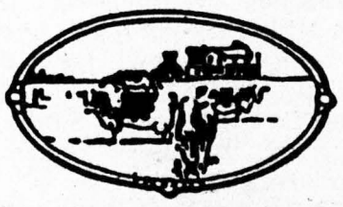

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Power 100 faces an uncertain future

By Katrina Pigusch
News Reporter

In a small, hot, dimly-lit basement-type room, over 30 people volunteer two to four hours of their time each week to entertain possibly one, but hopefully hundreds of people. Power 100 DJ's spin vinyl and play cassettes and discs to entertain loyal listeners. But within the next 18 to 24 months the location from which Power 100 DJ's now broadcast could be moved.

When the station was run by the speech department, three rooms were available for the station's use. There was a studio, production studio and editing room. Now everything is located in what used to be the editing room. There is a proposal, though, that could possibly take the editing room away from them. The space may be taken over by the duplicating center, who could be losing their space in the Communication Technologies building.

If the proposal is approved there is no definite place where they would relocate. They would like a place in the Memorial Student Center, but there really is not enough room. Another possible place is the new addition in the Merle Price Commons.

The station has always been located in the lower level of the Communications Center. It started out in 1970 as the FM station WVSS. In 1984 the name changed to C-ROCK when it started broadcasting over cable. At that time it was supervised and run by the speech department. Finally in 1990, it adopted its current name Power 100.

When Power 100 was organized it also became a club. The entire operation is run by students for students. Marc Raasch, the president of Power 100, thinks of campus radio as a "voice for the campus."

On the first Wednesday of every month at 9 p.m., they have an open meeting for all interested students. Issues directly related to putting out good programming are discussed, but policies and promotional ideas are the primary focus. Another thing they talk about is regulations on bringing friends into the station. They want program directors informed as a safety precaution.

Operating six days a week, Power 100's programming is set up to whet the appetite of a variety of listeners. Forty two-hour time slots have been scheduled so that there is a total of 80 hours of programming each week. The music heard on programmed slots range from blues and jazz to contemporary, alternative and rap. Saturdays are the only days that there is not any programming on the 100.1 station. On Fridays, Sundays, and Mondays, shows begin at noon. Tuesdays through Thursdays listeners can tune in at 10 a.m. Shows have been scheduled to end at midnight every night, but if there are enough listeners some DJ's may stay on the air a half an hour to an hour longer. Some of Power 100 DJ's have been dual slotted. That is, there are two two-hour slots each week.

One of these DJ's is Jason Haugley from Madison. When he started school at UW-Stout last fall he listened to Power 100 all of the time. This year he decided to get involved. He handed in an application and went through the interview process. After a few weeks of operating equipment he understood how things were done. Now it is just a way for him to escape from reality for awhile.

Originally he became interested in radio while he still lived in Madison. Late at night he would stay up and listen to a local DJ playing what is now considered alternative music. He borrowed the name of that DJ's show, "Open Mind Surgery," for his 10 p.m. to midnight slot on Tuesday nights. He plays a variety of music for his listeners. He often brings in friends to help him with his show. There may be a "True Confessions" night with a "priest," who will absolve callers of their sins. Or it may be a contest like the "Kill Michael Bolton Sweepstakes," where listeners were asked to call in and describe various forms of torture and other ways to get rid of Michael Bolton. His other show, "Sunday Evening Hangover," is more laid back. It consists of mostly blues music and is on from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday nights.

The DJ's on Power 100 can play anything that they want. But they must play three songs an hour off what is called the "A" list. The "A" list is music that is "hot off the press." Dave Brookhouser, the programming director of Power 100, said that they want to be as "adventurous as possible" when deciding what to put on the list.

Disc jockeys are welcome to bring in their own music or use the wide variety of music located in the studio. When asked about the obscene lyrics in songs and what effect it has on a DJ's selection, the response was that there is no conflict when deciding to play a song. The lyrics are viewed as a singer's personal artistic choice. There is a conflict, though, in the case of DJ's using objectionable language. It is reason for possible dismissal.

From Wednesday, March 3, to Friday, March 5, Power 100 will have promotion tables set up in the student center. On Wednesday there will be a table set up at the Terrace Cafe. Thursday and Friday a table will be set up in Cobblestone Court and Power 100 DJ's will be broadcasting. On-campus students interested in having Power 100 hooked up in their rooms, free of charge, can let the DJ's know while they are in the student center or by calling the station at 232-3223. After spring break, Power 100 will be conducting a phone poll to see what the students on campus really think. The calls will be to a random sampling of on-campus students.

Besides possible relocation, other changes will be taking place at Power 100. They hope to someday broadcast over FM radio again. In the near future Power 100 may start broadcasting through the television. A shipment of cameras was recently received from Paramount.

Athletic department in state of uneasiness and unrest

By Suzanne Ocampo
News Reporter

The athletic department has been in a state of uneasiness this year due to possible program cuts, faculty changes and the lack of space for recreation, intramural and program needs. The instability of this department seems to stem from the lack of funds needed to retain certain programs and requests for added staff.

According to Chancellor Sorensen, the decision that needs to be made is how we want to support athletics at UW-Stout. Since Stout does not have a physical education major, academic and athletic programs are two separate things. The school's goal is to "maintain a strong focus on equity, quality and budget," thus resulting in realignments in the athletic department.

One of the major concerns is the fate of the gymnastics program. At the moment the recommendation to keep the gymnastics program is still pending. Chancellor Sorensen and Dean Ed Biggerstaff, head of the School of Education and Human Services, will be reviewing the space, equipment, number of participants as well as the average score per meet as a baseline criteria for the evaluation.

Rita Slinden, the interim department chair/co-director of athletics states that part of their proposal for the gymnastics program is the request for a second coach. "That's the problem," Sorensen said, "We're not sure we can afford that." The final decision for the future of the gymnastics program should be made by next week.

Another major change in the athletic department was the dismissal of Head Football Coach Richard Lawrence this year. Chancellor Sorensen said that his termination was due to a variety of things, but mainly the need for new leadership. "We felt that Lawrence couldn't develop a winning program, not even a competitive one." Sorensen also said that it was time to bring in someone new to assess the program differently.

He dispels the rumors of secrecy regarding Lawrence's situation. "It happens every year at all schools, nothing personal."

As far as the chancellor is concerned, it was public knowledge that Lawrence chose to negotiate his contract and leave earlier, even though the school was going to honor his contract until Jan. 10, 1994.

If Lawrence were to stay on, it would not have been as head coach. So a settlement of $30,000 was made. When speaking to Lawrence, he agreed that he was satisfied with the settlement but that there were "little things that dictate football, like politics." He mentions eight items that he requested for the benefit of the football team, but says he was turned down.

Sorensen confirms that certain items were requested, however, never formally. More travel money and assistant coaches were two of the items Lawrence asked for. Lawrence believes that the reasons for his departure were definitely monetary.

As for the weight room accessibility problems that have persisted this year, Sorensen was not aware of the seriousness of the situation. As reported last week, the main problem was the two days set aside for the athletic programs. Sorensen believes that the first priority should go to athletic classes, then the athletic teams and lastly for general use.

With all the changes, unrest, and uncertainty in the athletic department, it is unclear what the future holds for athletics at Stout.

Vikings to stay in Mankato

By Kristin Porzky
News Reporter

The Vikings have chosen Mankato to host their training camp this summer. The team considered four locations and UW-Stout was among them.

Although the team did not choose Stout, it was pleased with the facilities and the support from the community and university. The Vikings chose Mankato because the university was willing to meet some new terms the team requested.

The people doing the negotiating for the team were Roger Headrick, president; Jeff Diamond, vice president; and Dennis Green, coach. They considered Stout because of the close fields, dining service, residence halls and fieldhouse. The decision not to choose Stout was not because of a lack of adequate facilities, according to Jan Womack, assistant chancellor in charge of administrative services.

Mankato had negotiated improvements that the team requested, which determined their decision to stay. The Vikings have been at Mankato for 28 years and unless the team canceled the contract it would be renewed.

Obituary

Harold "Hal" Newton
1925-1993

Harold "Hal" Newton died Sunday at Sacred Heart Hospital. Newton, 68, was a former UW-Stout staff member in the art and design department. He retired at the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

Newton helped develop the interior design concentration and was a leader of the American Society of Interior Design during his many years of service at UW-Stout.

He also used his skills and talent for many community projects in Menomonie.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a prayer service on Wednesday, March 3, at the Golden Funeral Home in Eau Claire. Funeral Services were held Thursday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Eau Claire.

He is survived by his wife Joan, his son Paul, his brother Gerald and four sisters.

Memorials will be made to the donor's choice.

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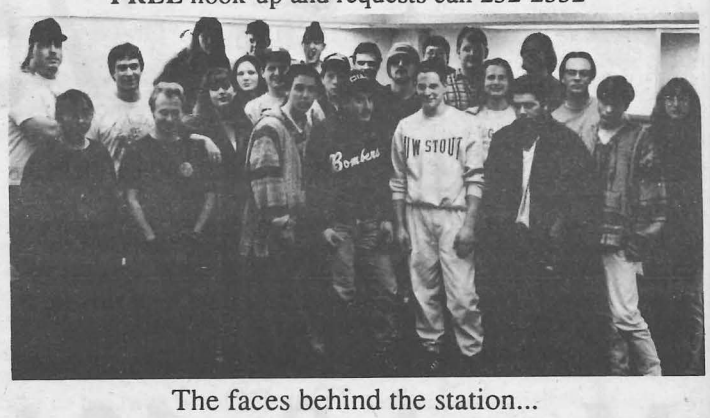

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Marlene Canon	7 years of service
Linda Potter	5 years of service

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Editorial

Security is the main issue

Last Friday, shortly after noon, a car bomb in an underground garage ripped through the lower levels of the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan. The explosion collapsed walls and floors, and caused the world's second largest building to be engulfed from the inside out in a storm of thick black smoke, darkness and chaos. The blast struck fear into the thousands of people who work there and every American waking up to the realization that we are not immune to terrorist attacks on our own soil.

The blast that killed five and injured more than a thousand was caused by a bomb made of 500 to 1500 pounds of conventional dynamite, the type available at many construction sights. It is not a tightly controlled military material like the plastic explosive used by most discerning terrorists. It's C-4, ask for it by name.

Since the blast, officials have received more than 50 phone calls claiming responsibility for the blast. Authorities are taking every call seriously and doing thorough investigations into each one.

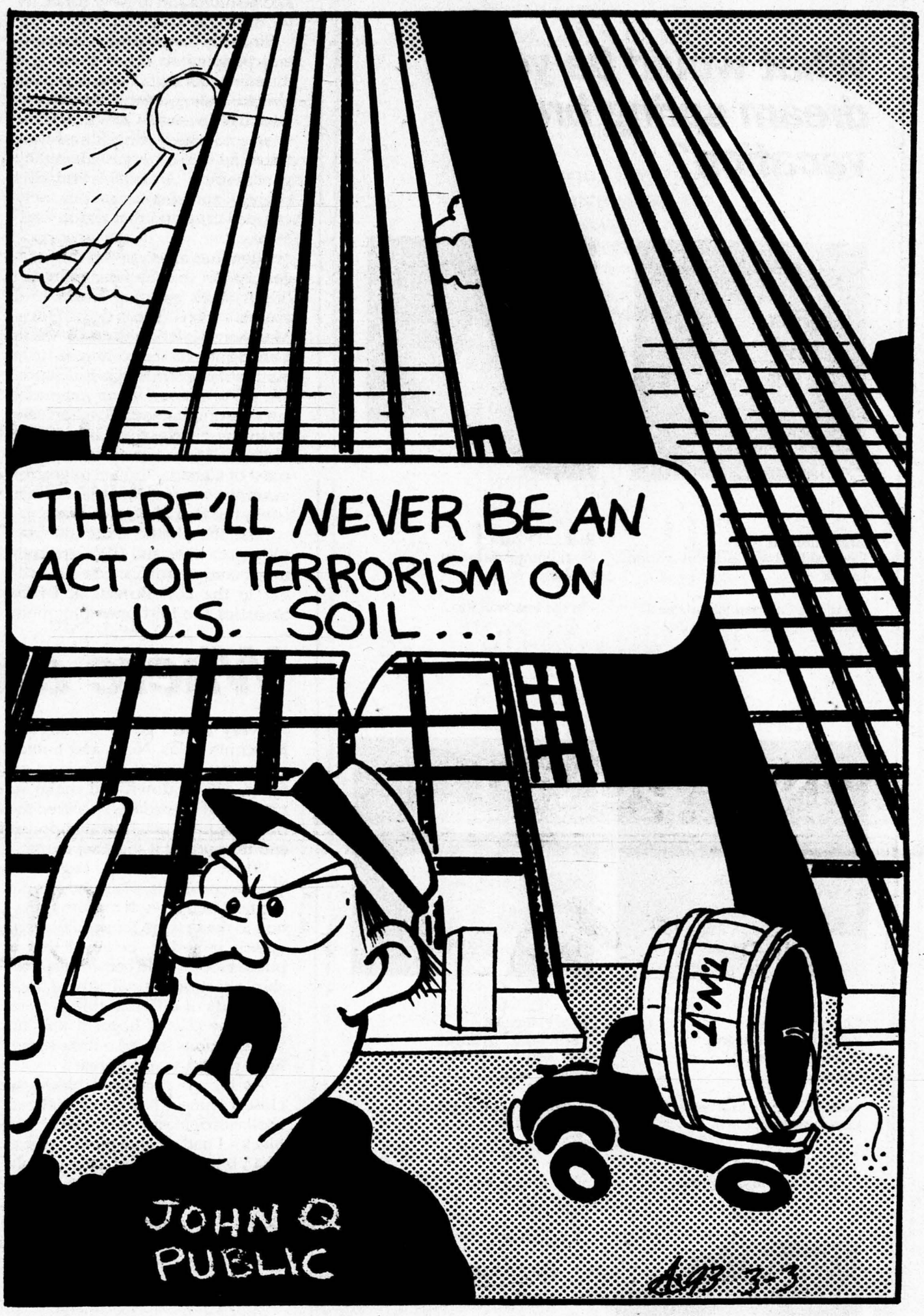
At the moment officials suspect that there was more than one bomber involved and the conspirators may have even driven more than one vehicle. They are currently seeking out a number of people who may have connection to the bombing – Americans and Non-Americans - for questioning.

Governor Cuomo and President Clinton have both made promises to find the responsible party and hold them accountable for their actions. But it will take time as they dig through the rubble collecting every possible piece of evidence, viewing hours of security camera video tape, and going through hundreds of parking stubs. A terrible act was committed and someone must be brought to justice over this crime.

Despite the fact that this is the first such act of terrorism on U.S. soil and the very nature of the explosion – a bomb planted in the tallest building in America, thousands of lives in danger, and the fact that five individuals are dead as a result – the media seems to be missing the mark as far as their coverage of the bombing is concerned.

Every television news report focused primarily on how inadequately the World Trade Center was able to deal with the bombing. They talked about how the ventilation system channeled the smoke up through the structure like a chimney, how the alarms malfunctioned and how there were no windows on the building that were able to be opened. People, it's the World Trade Center, I'm sure that when it was constructed the engineers had no idea it would be bombed.

We, as Americans, as a result of the bombing, now know that we are not immune to terrorist acts in our own country. As a result we must take steps to step up our national security at every level to safeguard against any further terrorist attempts. We must complete the investigation, find those who were responsible for the bombing, and hold them accountable. And maybe when we're through with all that, then we can see about upscaling our sky scrapers' abilities to deal with the detonation of 1500 pounds of dynamite.



the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 18

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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(715) 232-2272.

Ignorance is not immunity

Two weeks ago I was fortunate enough to attend the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) Conference in Nashville, Tenn. The convention is designed for students involved in student activities and programming boards such as Pawn Live or UW-Stout Cinema.

One speaker in particular stood out in my mind. Her name is Sharon Lund. She is a heterosexual woman infected with HIV. She contracted HIV from her husband after they were married. He knew that he was HIV positive but did not tell Sharon until shortly before his death. He died three years ago.

Within the next year, she developed the symptoms associated with HIV and got extremely ill. The doctors gave her only six months to live.

That was five years ago and now Sharon has become extremely active as an HIV/AIDS educator and advocate.

After hearing her story I imagined the shock of her finding out that someone she loved and trusted would allow this to happen. He knew he was HIV positive but did not tell her, knowing that he would probably infect her.

Chris • Kornmann

What was her husband thinking? Was he so overcome with fear that he could not bring himself to tell her?

Who can we trust? After all, she contracted the virus from her husband. It could happen to anyone who is or has been sexually active. We must protect ourselves, be open and honest about our past and most importantly, we must act responsibly.

So what are we as students doing? Are we practicing safe sex? Are we getting tested if we think that we are at risk in order to prevent the spreading of the disease? Are we being open and honest with our partners as well as ourselves?

Or are we being ignorant and blind by saying, "Oh, it could never happen to me." Are we simply choosing to ignore the whole issue due to fear?

As college students we often feel indestructible. We are somewhat sheltered from the harsh realities of the "real" world. We need to realize that we are not immune.

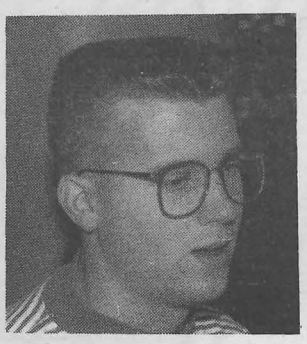
Students need to be careful. AIDS is not biased. It can infect anyone regardless of race, gender or sexual preference. We need to start taking responsibility and think about the consequences before we act.

If you have any questions regarding HIV and AIDS you can contact The Northwest Wisconsin AIDS Project at 715-836-7710 or 1-800-750-2437.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What would be your dream spring break vacation?



Greg Altenburg
General Business Administration
Junior

Go to the Cayman Islands and scuba dive.

Richard Kostuck
Marketing Education
Senior

On the beach in Rio.

Cindy Schmidt
Retail Merchandising
and Management
Senior

Definitely to go to Australia and visit with kangaroos.

John Heurung
Vocational, Technical
and Adult Education
Senior

A cruise on the Majesta.

Jennifer Trost
General Business Administration
Senior

To take all my friends down to Mazatlan once again. Especially Allyson, Kristen, Sarah and Mel.

Campus Slant is compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

With some differences, life is similar north of the border

I'm from Montreal, Quebec, a city with a population just under three million. Montreal has been compared to Paris for its language and fashions and to New York City for the night life and crime.

Since I'm Canadian, I've had several people ask me if there is a difference between Canada and the United States. Many Americans who have visited Canada tell me how great the fishing is and how beautiful the scenery is when they go camping. I always find this slightly amusing since I've only camped once and that was in California.

There has always been this misconception that Canadians live in igloos, lack running water and speak like Bob and Doug Mackenzie. Being a student in Canada is not that different from being a student in the United States. We go to school, wear jeans and survive on junk food. We don't refer to ourselves as the "Great White North." If you travel to the west coast of Canada, to Vancouver, for example, you will find the weather similar to that of Seattle, Wash.

Like the United States, unemployment rates and taxes are both major concerns of Canada. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the 1991 unemployment rate of the United States was 6.7 percent, as recorded in the 1992 Statistical Abstract of the United States. That's over 8.4 million people. Comparably, over 13.7 million people were unemployed in the same year in Canada. This amounts to an unemployment rate of 10.3 percent, according to Statistics Canada and as cited in the 1993 Corpus Almanac & Canadian Sourcebook. If you think President Clinton's proposal to increase taxes is bad, go to Quebec and pay the 15.56 percent tax on all goods and services.

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

If you were to visit Quebec, you would notice a few differences. In Quebec, all signs are in French, from the signs on the stores to the stop signs on the street corners. According to most Americans, Canada's currency looks like Monopoly™ money because of the various colors.

The television and radio stations are both broadcast in English and French. Radio stations have to adhere to broadcasting regulations such as playing a certain amount of music from Canadian artists like Bryan Adams, Celine Dion, K.D. Lang and Rush.

The American movies that appear on television on the French channels are dubbed over. No matter how well they do it, it just doesn't cut it. There's something strange about hearing Eddie Murphy swear in French. Somehow the humor gets lost in the translation and doesn't quite have the same effect.

When I was growing up, people fit into very distinct classes. You were either a jock, in the school band or on the student union which is similar to the Stout Student Association. These "clique" lines weren't crossed. Not many students were in more than one group at a time. When I moved to the States, all I could see was a bunch of overachievers. It could give anyone from Canada a complex.

Even though Canada and the United States have their differences, it isn't much of a culture shock moving from one country to another. In fact, many people have assimilated successfully and are quite happy with the experience.

But there is one difference that I hope everyone realizes. Canadian beer is not only different than American beer, it's better. Trust me.

Where are the creative toys?

Every time I go to Darlington, Wis., my cousins Jevechius, Silas, Nella and Eamon invite me to help assemble a Lego™ pirate ship or island playset. If I agree, we sit down and make sure we have all the pieces that we need as specified by the instructions. As the steps progress, I am abandoned by my cousins and end up putting it together alone.

When I was young, Legos™ were creative toys. They were blocks, plain and simple. They were limited in colors and sizes. It took imagination to make them work. Children, myself included, believed that a pile of blocks could become a spaceship, a castle or a small town. I built hundreds of different things from the same pile of Legos™ and no two creations turned out the same. Each project was different.

Gary Schuetz

Gary • Schuetz

As far as specialized blocks were concerned, the closest thing I had to specialized blocks were clam shell scoops and propellers. I had simpler special blocks. I had slanted blocks, to make a ramp or a roof. I had big wheels and little wheels. But there were no instructions.

Today's Legos™ have become glueless models. Legos™ are no longer blocks. They consist of specialized parts designed to perform a specific function and to imitate a certain piece of reality. They no longer promote creativity but teach today's children to follow directions.

With the original Legos™, it was possible to lose a piece or two. If you lose a piece of the new Legos™, you may never be able to fully assemble the set.

I was lucky when I had enough blocks to finish a major project I had spent the afternoon working on. Half the adventure was making due with what I had. If I ran out of a particular block, I had to rework it to finish the project.

Sure, today's child may get a sense of accomplishment by building the pirate ship or island playset. But the fact that only one thing can be built out of the set makes it worthless in my eyes. What's the point of having it come apart? They want you to lose the pieces. Or maybe they want to charge you more for the name.

Life, like the old Legos™, should have no instruction book.

It doesn't matter what size, color or shape your blocks are. How you fit them together is what matters. The way you look at things and what you want out of life will affect how you put the blocks together. And unlike the Legos™ of today, you can take them apart and put them back together in your own way, and they will still make sense.

Like the Legos™ of today, life's blocks may have become more sophisticated, with all the new advancements and dangers in the world, but we have to remember where we came from. If we can't go back and play with the original blocks, we can't hope to do anything with the new and improved blocks.

Except follow the directions.

Letters from our readers

Coverage upsets student

Dear Editor,

I need to express my dissatisfaction with your paper and it's obvious lack of interest in UW-Stout's Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Week. Two weeks prior to the event, I called your office with information, contact names and questions regarding press releases. Not receiving the courtesy of a returned phone call, I contacted you again a week later and gave all of the event information over the phone. Looking through the issue in which the material would have been logically placed – it was obviously a waste of my time and the message taker's.

How many other important events go unpublished, unreported or ignored? Eating disorders is a major life threatening issue which involves each of us to a degree. Volunteers put up 125 posters, distributed 300 flyers, arranged for information in the Campus Activities and on the TV station. Where was your support? This would be an easier pill to swallow if the paper had been overflowing with interesting current affairs that week, but that was not the case at all. In fact, there were at least one and a half pages of filler ads.

I applaud those health conscious individuals who attended the presentations by professionals and the panelists who shared their personal recovery stories. As for **The Stoutonia**, very honestly there may be more interest in your product if you met the demands of your potential readers. To get your attention next year, should we stand naked on the campus sidewalks and hand out Ding Dongs™? At least we would have a chance at the Police Beat column. Maybe.

With best wishes for your improvement,
Cary A. Backenger

Slant should get serious

Dear Editor,

I find it interesting that in a time of a new Presidential administration, with a national debt approaching 4 trillion dollars, an educational and health care system in shambles, racial and ethnic tension at home and overseas and uncertainty facing all UW-Stout students in a depressed job market, the issue you choose to analyze is Rice Krispies.

It is clear that the majority of people in our age group do not give much thought to anything other than their own immediate gratification. Any opportunity to make Stout students think about some of

Please see **Letters**, *page 10*

Condoms are not the cure

Responsible thinking is the best way to protect yourself

People with terminal illnesses deserve compassion. But people with illnesses received by irresponsible choices deserve to be taught the truth and not be led by the smoke screen of a condom.

Walking through the halls of the Memorial Student Center, I saw a sign with three condoms stapled to it. It instructed me to "pick a color" and asked me, "what color is going to save your life tonight?" Then, later in the day, I passed by a little booth across from the Terrace Cafe in which you can receive a red ribbon to show "compassion" for HIV-infected people.

Dismissing the irresponsibility of the person and passing it on to a condom is ridiculous. These people in the "condom-crowd" that think their promotion of the condom will stop disease need a healthy dose of reality. The promotion programs aren't working. Since tax dollars have flowed into these "awareness" programs in big cities, teenage pregnancy and diseases haven't been decreasing. These people must realize that their belief that the condom is the almighty savior of the day is false.

Morality is what needs to be taught. We need to teach the truth about promiscuous sexual behavior and one-night stands. The condom isn't the miracle they present it as and will not work 100 percent of the time.

I'm tired of my tax dollars, my parents tax dollars and my tuition money being used to promote the use of the condom. The condom crowd should pass out sheets explaining that responsible people choose their sexual partners through love and caring, not through desire and spur-of-the-moment hormones.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

Condoms can help to prevent diseases but are not a cure for a person's sexual promiscuity. The people that choose to have sex with anything that moves need to realize the risks involved even with a condom.

Another idea missed by the condom crowd is that the condoms won't always be there when the person needs them. If two people decide to have sex they will do it whether or not they have a condom available. Having the school give out free condoms doesn't help when these two people are alone on a Saturday night. No amount of condom awareness can disguise the fact that the condom will still not be used by people who let their hormones overtake their brain. If you need something a little more graphic, there is no help for people who think with the wrong head.

When the people in AIDS Awareness crowds across the country spread their words about safe sex, they must tell the people the risks they are still taking. The problem is that the members of these groups are do-gooders that hide behind political correctness and use the famous statement, "I'm only trying to help."

Part of me is glad that these liberal "do-gooders" have gotten what they wanted, a liberal government running the country. But the sad fact is, condom awareness has failed in every major city. Now Mr., Ms. and Mrs. Taxpayer will watch as our tax dollars go to work in another failing cause shielded by a "do-gooder" philosophy.

The best thing these people can do is tell the students to consult someone privately or talk to their parents. The school shouldn't be responsible for people's sexual choices.

Dear Friends,

This letter is being written to all of the many friends, fellow classmates and acquaintances of Steven C. "Olmy" Olmstead who died February 2, 1993, at the young age of 23.

Olmy graduated from UW-Stout this past August with a degree in Business Administration. He was about to embark on a successful career as a Systems Analyst and was looking forward to marrying his best friend and fiance, also a Stout graduate, before his sudden heart attack.

We are all greatly shocked and deeply saddened by the loss of such a great person and friend. Olmy touched and enriched the lives of everyone fortunate enough to have known him. He taught us about love, the value of friendship and most importantly, how to live and enjoy life to its fullest each and every day.

It is with these fond memories that a Steven C. Olmstead Memorial Scholarship fund has been established through the Stout University Foundation. We believe that this annual award is a fitting way for all of his many, many friends to acknowledge their love and appreciation for his first Steven C. Olmstead scholarship this coming fall and each succeeding year to a Junior or Senior Business Administration major who best exemplifies the commitment to excellence and dedication to succeed in this major.

Along with Olmy's family and closest personal friends, we sincerely hope that you will join all of his many friends by contributing to this scholarship on behalf of his memory through a donation to the Stout Foundation.

Please mail your contribution to the Steven C. Olmstead Memorial Scholarship, Stout University Foundation, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. Thank You very much for your kind consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Wendy McCubbin
Steven's Fiance

Chad Hass
Chairman

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Letters

continued from page 8

the issues which face us should be fully utilized. You are in a position to challenge people to consider ideas that they might have previously ignored.

The subtitle of your column is 'Taking the pulse of the campus'; sometimes I wonder if the campus even has a pulse. How many students know what is meant by the "Ethnic Cleansing" in Bosnia? Or what the effects of the national debt really are? How about the local concerns: How many students scoff at Menomonie as a "hick town" without ever seeing places like the Mabel Tainter Theater or Hoffman Hills? I believe that if you could make just one student stop and think for a minute, or perhaps even open a book or newspaper to investigate something new, you would be achieving more in one issue than most students achieve in one month.

Be bold. Be assertive. Make a difference.

Sincerely,
David Vogt

Police are not perfect

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to your "Police deserve respect" staff comment which appeared in the Feb. 25 issue of **The Stoutonia.** While I respect law enforcement officers in general, I'd like to look back on a few instances of the past four years where I observed some of Menomonie's finest risk their lives.

First, there was the time where a UW-Stout student was hit by a car while she was jogging and a Menomonie officer followed the ambulance to the hospital, where he wrote her a ticket for jaywalking before she received medical attention.

Or how about the infamous rugby party where I believe the police knowingly allowed over 1000 students to drink from noon to 9:30 p.m. before they decided to start issuing underage drinking citations which caused panic and the unfortunate deaths of a Stout student and her friend? By the way, there was a sheriff's deputy at the gate from noon to 6 p.m.

There was also the time where I watched a sheriff's deputy follow an intoxicated student home from the bars, hoping to bust him for urinating in public.

Finally, I even had a friend who got a ticket for tailgating (not the partying type) on Broadway. My question is how can you be following too closely on a city street with stop lights? Answer? Only in Menomonie.

Name withheld by request

Religion can help all

Dear Editor,

It can get real depressing watching the evening news. Every year society's problems seem to be getting worse and worse. The traditional nuclear family is nearly extinct. There are three million illegitimate pregnancies a year, 1.5 million abortions a year, the number of venereal diseases has skyrocketed, and a teen suicide occurs every 90 minutes. Need I go on? Nearly all of the dilemmas in American society today are a direct result of moral decay. Think about it. Everything that used to be considered wrong is now "acceptable." Let's face it, most Americans 100 years ago had different moral beliefs than the Americans of today. But they also didn't have the crime, venereal disease and corruption that we know and experience today.

Condoms will not solve the AIDS crisis and it's doubtful that the Clinton administration will "change" America for the better. Only one factor can thoroughly restore this nation. Wake up America! We as a nation (including the church) need to repent and start living for and loving God as our forefathers did. Consider this. The Bible says in 2 Chronicles 7:14, "if My people who are called by My name will humble themselves and pray and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land." Or Psalm 33:12, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord ..."

In a time of a poor economic climate, you will be happy to know that this type of change, unlike any government program or policy, will not cost you a dime. Jesus already paid the price a long time ago.

A very politically incorrect student,
Regan C. Johnson

Let a Travel Book from the **University Bookstore** be the only thing you read on **Spring Break!**
Look for more details in our weekly special ad.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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Colors come to life in Furlong Gallery

William Schulman's exhibit one of the finest gallery has seen

By Justin Crawford
Student Life Reporter

If you do not see William Schulman's exhibit, "On Going Work, A Retrospective," you will miss out on one of the finest shows the Furlong Gallery has put on this semester.

Review

Walking through the door you are greeted by "Portrait of a Woman." It is one of Schulman's earlier pieces and is filled with a deep red that reminds me of his work done from Holland during the Baroque period.

After seeing the second and third pieces you get an idea of what the show is about. The second piece titled, "Introspection," reminds me of work done by Claude Monet. I was delighted to see information about encaustic or hot wax painting located early in the show next to the piece, this helps to explain the process the artist uses to produce his work.

The piece entitled "Sarajevo-Burning of the Hand Puppets" literally stole the show for me. This pastel rendering shows that the artist is capable of different uses of media. It's amazing how he achieves a feeling of excitement and action by taking the focus of my eyes through different depths while chasing his use of different red and orange tones. A definite must see.

After I was lured in by these first three pieces, I turned to view the rest of the gallery to find an amazing amount of colors coming alive.

I was disappointed to see a break in this arrangement by a black and white inking called "Portrait of an Artist" and "Portrait of an Artist #2." Two works showing again an attempt at a different type of media, but not as successful as others. I believe these pieces are too large for Schulman's attempt at inking, and break up the flow of the exhibit.

I also wonder why the artist's bibliography and sign-in sheet is located in the corner of the room. It seems it was an afterthought and could have been placed somewhere other than a corner.

If you enjoy flowers, you will not be disappointed. Schulman has expressed great interest and intensity of color through his flower study series. From colors of autumn (Study #16) to that of spring (Study #9), the work, I found most moving was "Night Flowers." It is a piece that is sure to brighten up anyone's dull day.

A clever use of not only media, but art forms as well is executed in "High Hawk Hill." A water color collage and poem is well-balanced and would be of great interest to graphic designers.

I expected to see a series of Schulman's work as he progressively improved from his start to the present, but instead was cheated by works from different time periods placed at random around the room. Although this point is being made, it is but a small one and should not steer you away from seeing some of the best uses of color. It will be shown through March 13.

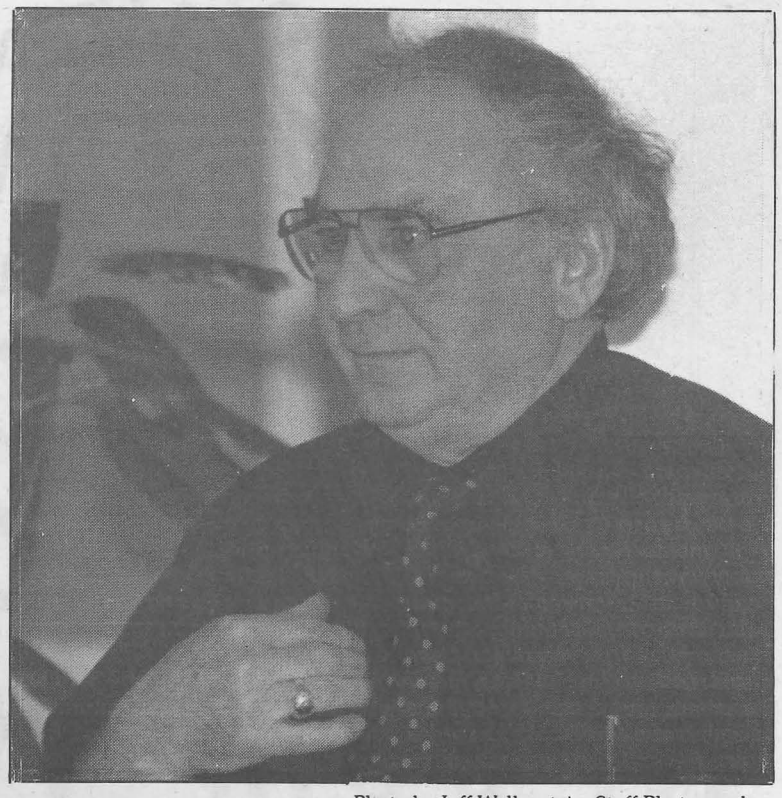

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer
William Schulman, artist, currently has an exhibit of brilliantly colored works on display in the J. Furlong Gallery.

Student quietly pursues dream of becoming a recognized metal sculptor one day at a time

By Jane Nicol
Student Life Reporter

With a passion for metal, Chris Pagliaro has left behind a degree in industrial design to pursue his dream of becoming a renowned metal sculptor and goldsmith.

Profile

Pagliaro first became interested in metal during his high school years at Lake Geneva, where he was enrolled in his first of four metal classes. After high school he worked for Industrial Door Factory where he did a variety of welding jobs, including bi-fold hangar doors.

In 1988, while visiting his sister at UW-Stout, he became interested in furthering his education, choosing the area of Art, namely industrial design. Pagliaro's passion for metal resurfaced during his sophomore year.

While continuing his studies in industrial design during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pagliaro was spending his evenings and nights, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., in Applied Arts 101, metals lab. What attracts a person to such a place? If you've ever been there it's hard to understand. It's an experience you'll never forget.

Beyond the main double gray doors, then the double yellow, and just before the drinking fountain, take the first door on the left and you will find the metals lab where Pagliaro spends much of his time. Back in a far corner you will find him in his typical attire, a flannel shirt, jeans and heavily worn work boots; creating some form or another of art work at his unorganized, cluttered work bench. Pagliaro goes about his work as if no one else exists. He is an extremely private person, in his own world.

He is so focused on his work that he has become accustomed to the intermittent pounds of hammers, the grinding, sanding and drilling. Not to mention the indescribable odors of heated metals, or the pungent smell of warm waxes and plastics, which he has also learned to ignore.

Pagliaro sees art as an expression of oneself, similar to communication. He says it's like a marriage. He has respect for what it is and what it can become. He becomes connected with each piece, each one being an individual prototype.

"My ideas come to me from my subconscious," he said. "I use dream analysis. I wake during the night, keeping a journal of all my dreams and designs. Dreams are what's important to you."

Pagliaro says he has sacrificed a lot of materialistic things since starting school, including not owning a car, which has kept him stationary. "It's a small price to pay for all the time it has given me to concentrate on my dreams."

> *My ideas come from my subconscious. I use dream analysis. I wake during the night , keeping a journal of all my dreams and designs.*
>
> Chris Pagliaro,
> student

Pagliaro is currently working on a "series" of combination brass and pewter sculptures with an aerodynamic design. He anticipates a personal art show in the spring. Just as new life comes to the budding trees, so will a new life be formed in metal.

Besides metal sculpturing, Pagliaro works with lines and textures to create custom gold and silver jewelry, of which he sells through his personal business, Individual Creations.

Having graduated in December 1992, in Art with a concentration in industrial design, he continues to take credits in the area of metals. "December was an end for Pagliaro in industrial design, but a new beginning in metals," Humphrey Gilbert, art/metal instructor, said.

Pagliaro has taken a part-time job doing earring production work for Liz Gilbert, Humphrey's wife. "Pagliaro keeps to himself, he's very private, I'll probably learn more about him in the next six months than I have in the last three years," Gilbert said. He describes Pagliaro as an outstanding goldsmith. "He really is a classical studio artist, and has everything going for him. His honesty will take him far."

When asked what his plans for the future are, Pagliaro said he lives one day at a time, taking whatever comes his way. The only thing he knows for sure is that he wants to go west. His plans for this summer are to assist Gilbert with his shows in Wyoming and Colorado. Pagliaro says he'll check out graduate school, while in that area.

His ultimate goal in life is to follow his dreams, and to die a recognized metal sculptor.

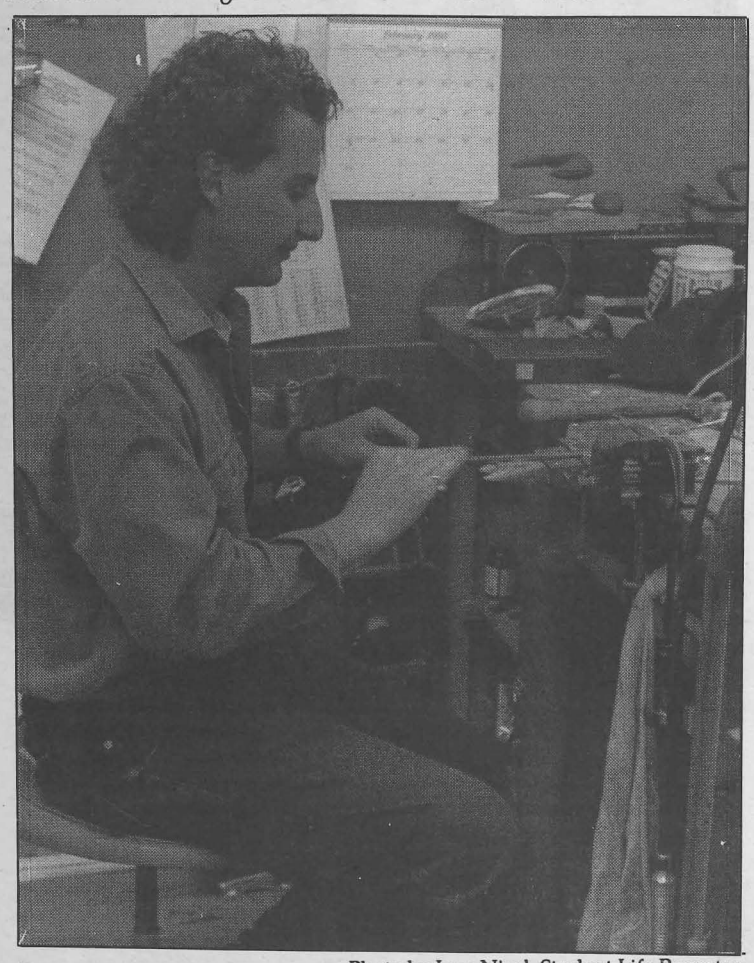

Photo by Jane Nicol, Student Life Reporter
Amidst the clutter of the Applied Arts metals lab, Chris Pagliaro begins working on a series of aerodynamically designed sculptures.

What's Happening

Thursday /March 4
Red Ribbon Day
Life Underground performing in the Great Hall 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sponsored by: JTC, IRHC, North, CKTO, HKMC, SAC, and Pawn Live.

Friday /March 5
Vegtable Spit, Wig Monster, and Big Minnow are performing at the Meet Market at 8 p.m.

Saturday /March 6
Poop, with special guest, performing at the Den 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

March 8 to March 12
National Women's History Week

Monday /March 8
International Women's Day
Women's Self-Defense Workshop with Tamara North, in the Great Hall, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday /March 11
"The Vaudevillians" at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater 7:30 p.m.

March 12 to March 21
UW-Stout Spring Break

Wednesday /March 24
"How Many Among Us?": Women and Witchcraft in Colonial America, with Jeff Dippmann. 7 p.m. -9 p.m. Ballroom C.

Feb. 23 to March 14
William Schulman on going work in retrospective, in the J. Furlong Gallery.

March 4 to March 7
"Into the Woods" performed at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, by the Menomonie Theater Guild.

Reggae Fest: B
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just a little bit o

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

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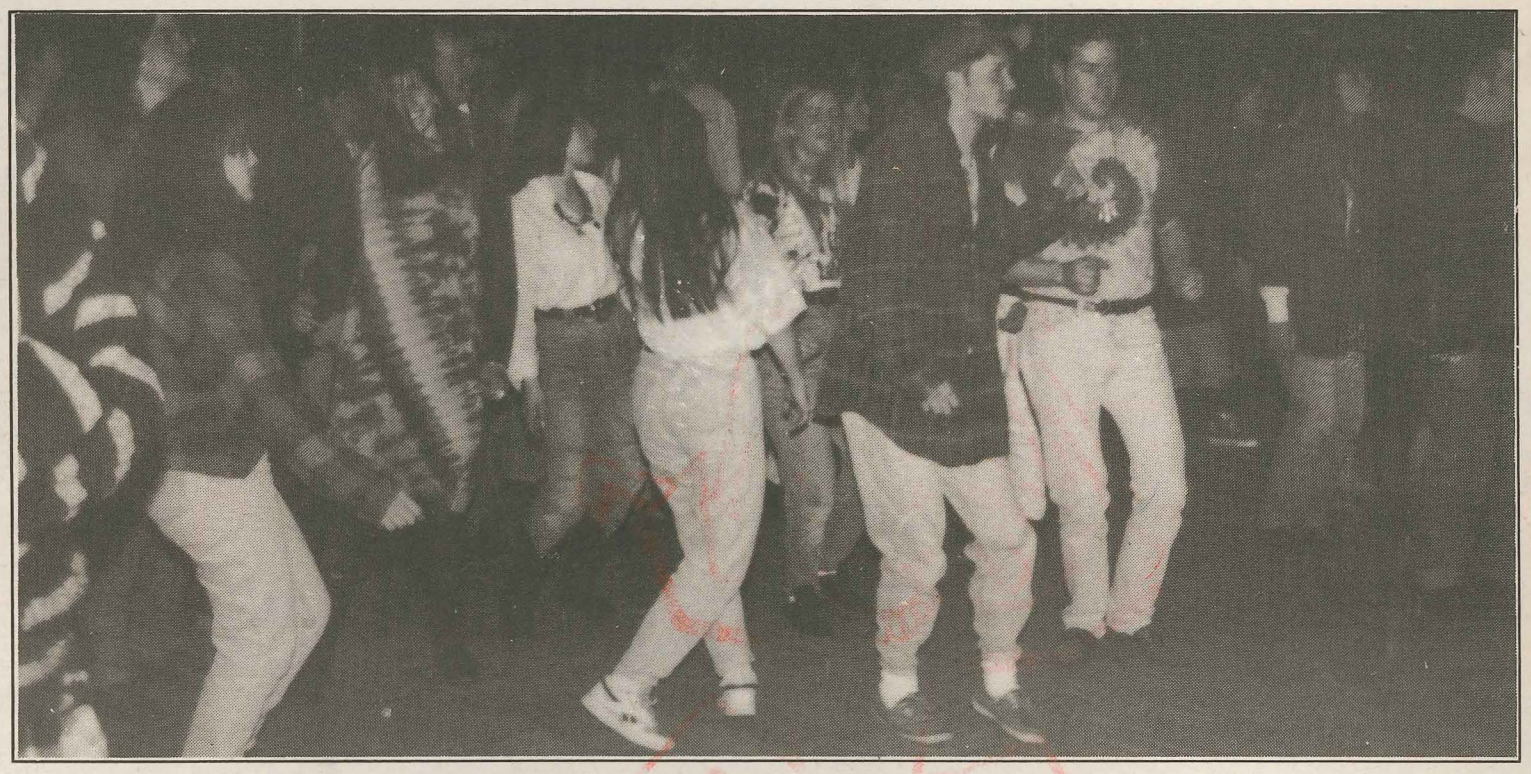

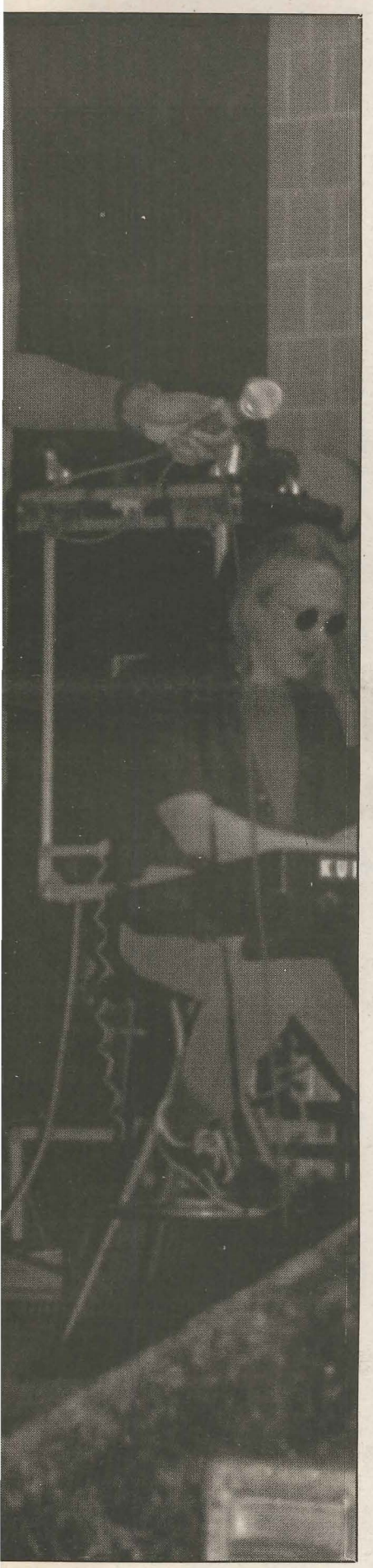

UW-Stout students got a little taste of international culture last Thursday at Campus Music Production's Reggae Fest. The event was co-sponsored by the International Relations Club, and as in the past was a great success. Over 250 students, faculty and local citizens formed a crowd that filled the dance floor from start to finish.

The show opened with the Twin Cities-based New Beat Confidential who played a mix of original tunes as well as a few covers. The headlining band was Kwame and Wan Afrika, a surprisingly authentic reggae band from Chicago. They played a collection of intense sounds displaying many of the feelings and beliefs that the Reggae sound was founded on.

"The international population on our campus and abroad is growing every year. The success of Reggae Fest as well as other international programming at Stout sets an example for the rest of the word. In a time of increasing racial tension we are learning to accept, and more importantly, enjoy what other cultures have to offer," Dan Kees, graphic manager of CMP, said.

"The crowd was moving all night. The bar was full, and everyone seemed to have a good time."

Parking troubles – when will they end?

By Michelle Minnichsoffer

Student Life Reporter

Parking complaints on campus are certainly nothing new. Students do not get to park in lots close to their residence hall, they complain about the permit prices, and the commuters have problems finding spaces in designated parking lots.

Keith McCarton, parking coordinator, and Dennis Shaw, coordinator of police and security operations, are working on some improvements and developments for campus parking. They are receiving help from the Total Quality Management (TQM) task force to get the students' point of view. The TQM task force has sent out questionnaires to north campus students and hopes to receive reports by the end of April.

> "*Students are our largest customer and we need to listen to their concerns...*
>
> Keith McCarton
> parking coordinator"

One problem area is Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC). The hall used to have 50 parking spaces in front, but because of the widening of the highway the spaces were eliminated. This posed some problems for the Parking Office. Two new developments are being worked on at this time to improve parking on north campus. First, the gravel parking lot by Student Health Center will be black topped and lit up at night. Here the health center parking lot will be a place for visitors to park at night without receiving a violation.

The other project on north campus is the space west of Wigen Hall. The Parking Office is working out the last part of property to be bought and a new parking lot will go in here. This lot will be a gravel, permit lot and will be developed when sufficient funds are retrievable.

Finally, the third project on campus is the new Jarvis Hall parking lot. This new meter lot will take the place of Union Street (the one-way street between the Memorial Student Center and Jarvis Hall) which will become a grassy mall area. This lot will have close to, or the same amount, of parking as did Union Street.

Shaw, who started last Monday, believes that Stout has a great parking arrangement. Stout sells permits by how many spaces they have to park. At the beginning of the year some blue permits were taken back because the Parking Office overestimated the number of lots for two reasons. First, the lot in front of Fleming Hall was not done, but was said to be done before school started. Second, the gravel lots are hard to estimate because of the way people park without yellow lines to specifically guide them. These students were moved to another parking lot until the project in front of Fleming was completed.

McCarton described the Parking Service as its own business. The money it takes to remodel or create a new parking lot comes from their customers in the form of students and faculty that pay for parking permits, parking violations and meters.

McCarton hears student complaints all the time. "Students are our largest customer and we need to listen to their concerns and give them some priority," he said. Faculty and staff also go to him if they have problems with the parking and most of their complaints are the same as the students.

Parking permits are limited because of the amount of space on campus for parking. Eleven hundred permits were issued to campus resident students and 750 permits were issued to faculty and staff. This does not include the commuters and people who bring their cars periodically to campus.

Students should know that the parking permit charge will be increased next year. A definite price has not been selected yet. The campus police decide how much they feel it should go up and give that to the University Budget Review Committee. This committee will then access and approve or amend the price. After this process it will go to the chancellor and then it is recommended to the Board of Regents.

The Parking Office has several issues to deal with in working on and solving the current parking situation. They hope to meet their goal of being able to provide more abundant and available parking to both students and faculty.

Photo by Timmothy Nyberg, Staff Photographer

"There is no room in the lot," has become become the battle cry for nearly anyone who has tried to park on campus. This yellow lot, located west of the Johnson Fieldhouse, is an example of a typical lot on campus.

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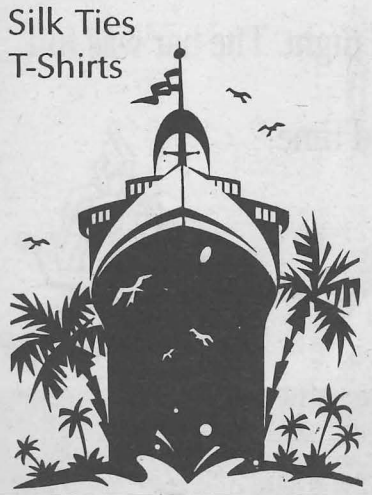


Hours:

•10a.m. - 4p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.
•10a.m. - 2p.m.
Fri.

Home Economics
Room 211

Culture dished out

By Angela Nevicosi

Editor in Chief

The line extended from the Great Hall to the service center desk. Filled with excitement and hunger, the 485 guests chatted and waited patiently for the International Dinner to begin.

Twenty exhibits opened the evening's festivities in the ballrooms of the Memorial Student Center at 4:30 p.m. Saturday night. The countries represented themselves with videos, brochures, posters and other memorabilia. The proud students "beamed" when an onlooker stopped to learn more about their beloved homeland.

After an anxious wait, one was greeted by four large buffet lines filled with uncommon entrees such as seafood stir fry from Taiwan, R.O.C. and more common ones like molded gelatin from the United States. The desserts consisted of an orange-almond cake from Mexico, a pineapple bread pudding from Indonesia and a French baked cherry dessert from France.

At 7:30 p.m. the entertainment began with the parade of flags. Thirty-four international students carried their flags onto the Great Hall stage and introduced their country. "Overall I thought it was a real success," Vickie Kuester, coordinator of international student services, said.

The cultural show closed the evening with 11 acts, one of which wrapped up international week in its entirety. It was titled "Mind your language." The skit was a classroom situation in a conversational setting which showed how common phrases can be taken literally by international students. "Different words mean different things," Kuester said.

The meal had the exact turnout the committees expected. Of the 485 guests at the dinner, 275 of them were Stout students.

Local bands merge at Meet Market gig

By Chris Kornmann

Student Life Reporter

Menomonie, Wis. is not quite the music center of the world. Yet it has a campus with enough local talent to keep the music scene interesting while entertaining the students and surrounding community.

Three UW-Stout bands, Vegtable Spit, Wig Monster and Big Minnow, will be performing together at the Meet Market on Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. The bands, while somewhat musically related, have a style all their own.

Vegtable Spit has been together for nine years. They originated in Medford, Wis. when a group of friends decided they wanted to form a band. "Basically, we said to each other 'let's start a band,'" Andy Quammen, former drummer for Vegtable Spit and current member of Big Minnow said. "So we decided who would play what and we went out and bought that instrument and learned how to play."

Vegtable Spit band members are Ed Riemer on guitar, Brian Metz on bass, Ryan Grissman on guitar, Phil Becker on drums and Wyatt Krug on vocals. Becker described their music as "a cross between early influenced punk and hardcore." They have played in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Green Bay, Wausau and Stevens Point. To date, they have released three studio tapes.

Wig Monster was formed three years ago. The members include Mike Welsh on guitar and back up vocals, Pat Burger on bass and vocals and Bill Tummett on drums.

They met at a bar through a friend and that night decided to form a band. They describe their music as "Black Sabbath with Jimi Hendrix riding in a cab, running into James Brown and catching a bite to eat."

"We're big in Europe," Burger said.

They have played the area including Minneapolis, Madison, Eau Claire, Wausau and Menomonie. Last year they played in the main room at First Avenue in Minneapolis to a crowd of over 700 people. In addition, they recently released an independent, studio tape of original music.

Big Minnow is the latest of the Menomonie-based bands. They formed last summer when they started jamming together. Eight bass players later, they found a combination that consists of Bob Roeland on guitar, Ryan Littman on bass, Quammen on drums and Joe Kaether on rap and vocals.

"Our music is a product of what happens to us on Friday and Saturday nights," Quammen said.

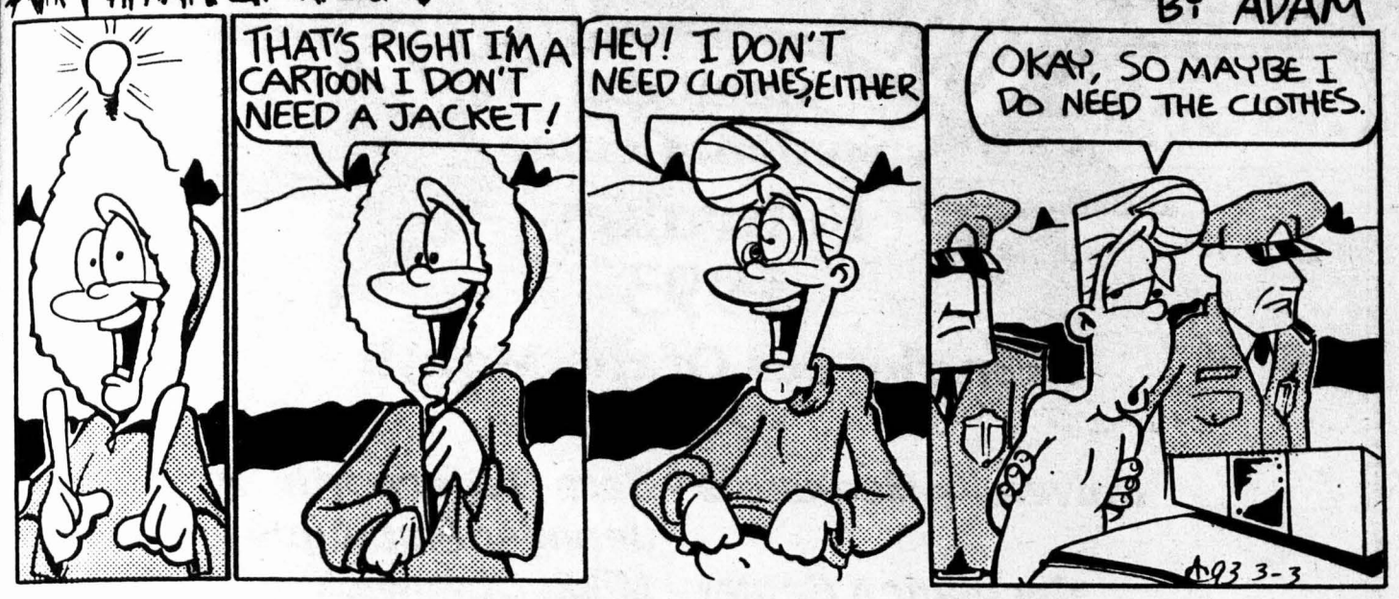
"It's something to do," Kaether said. "We're there to entertain our friends and give them something to laugh at." They are currently working on a demo tape consisting of all original music.

You can also see all three bands featured at "Bash on the Grass" which will take place on campus in May. If there is any other local bands that are interested in playing at "Bash on the Grass" you can contact Kaether at 235-2803 for more information.

Lightside

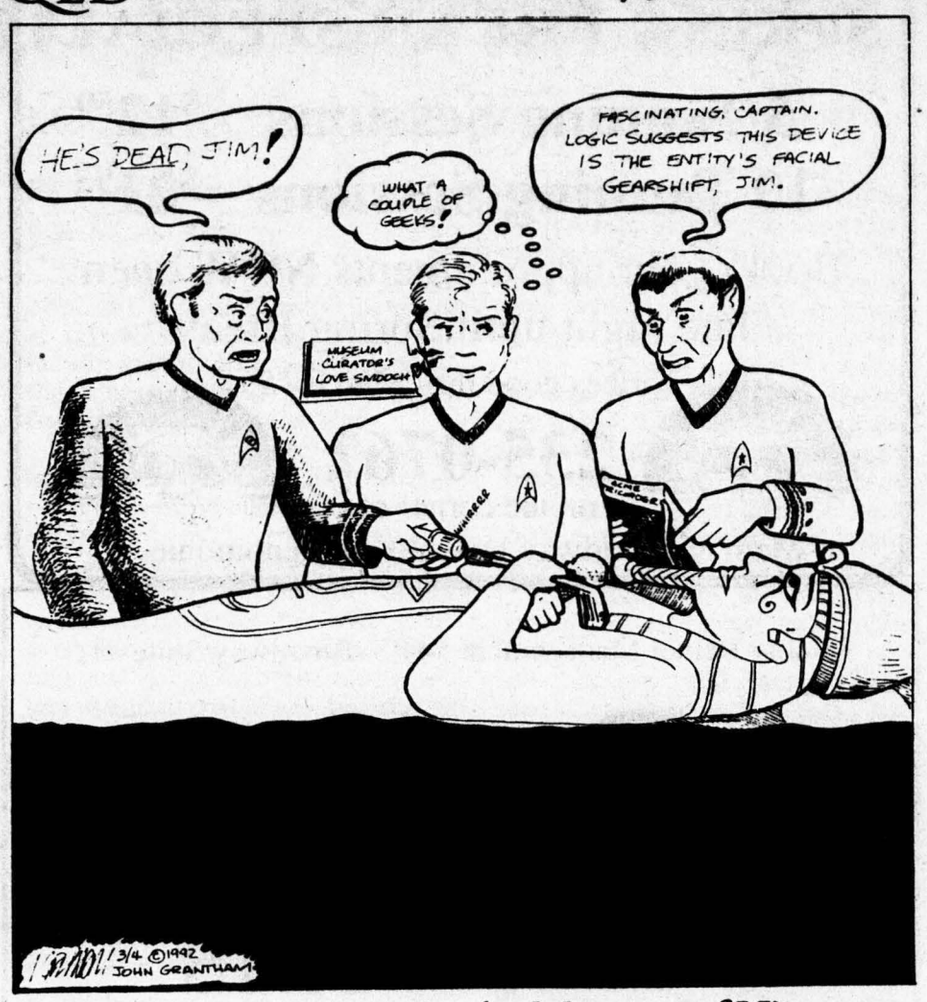
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM



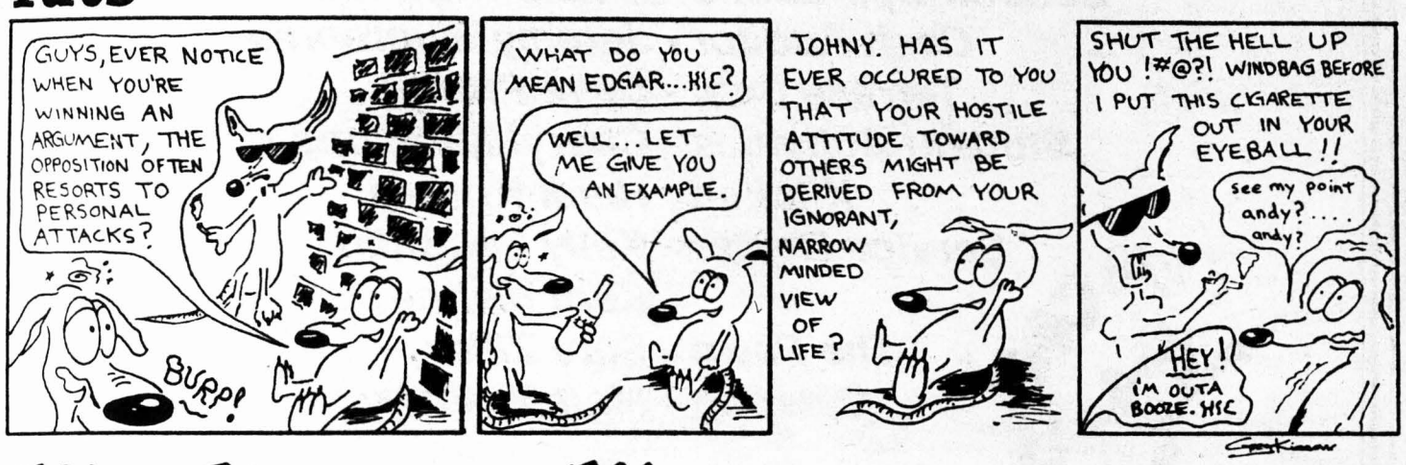
QED

by John Grantham



The *Enterprise* crew visits the Museum of History.

rats



Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

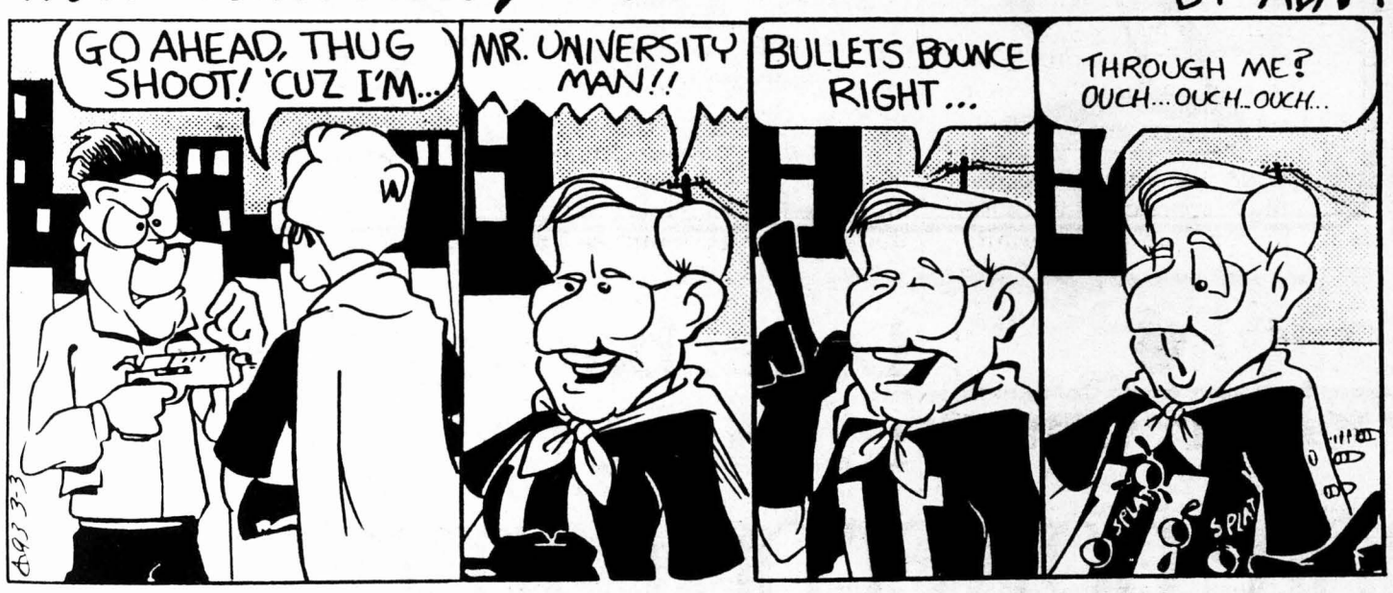
This week's questions:

1. What term describes vocal music without instrumental accompaniment?
2. Who commanded the Army of Northern Virginia in the famous Chancellorsville campaign of the U.S. Civil War?
3. Who was the first Colonial casualty in the Boston Massacre?
4. What two theoreticians are credited with inventing calculus?
5. What is the current official name of the African nation formerly known as Upper Volta?
6. What was the name of the photographic technique most popular in the middle and late 19th century?
7. What are the three structural groups of bones in the human hand?

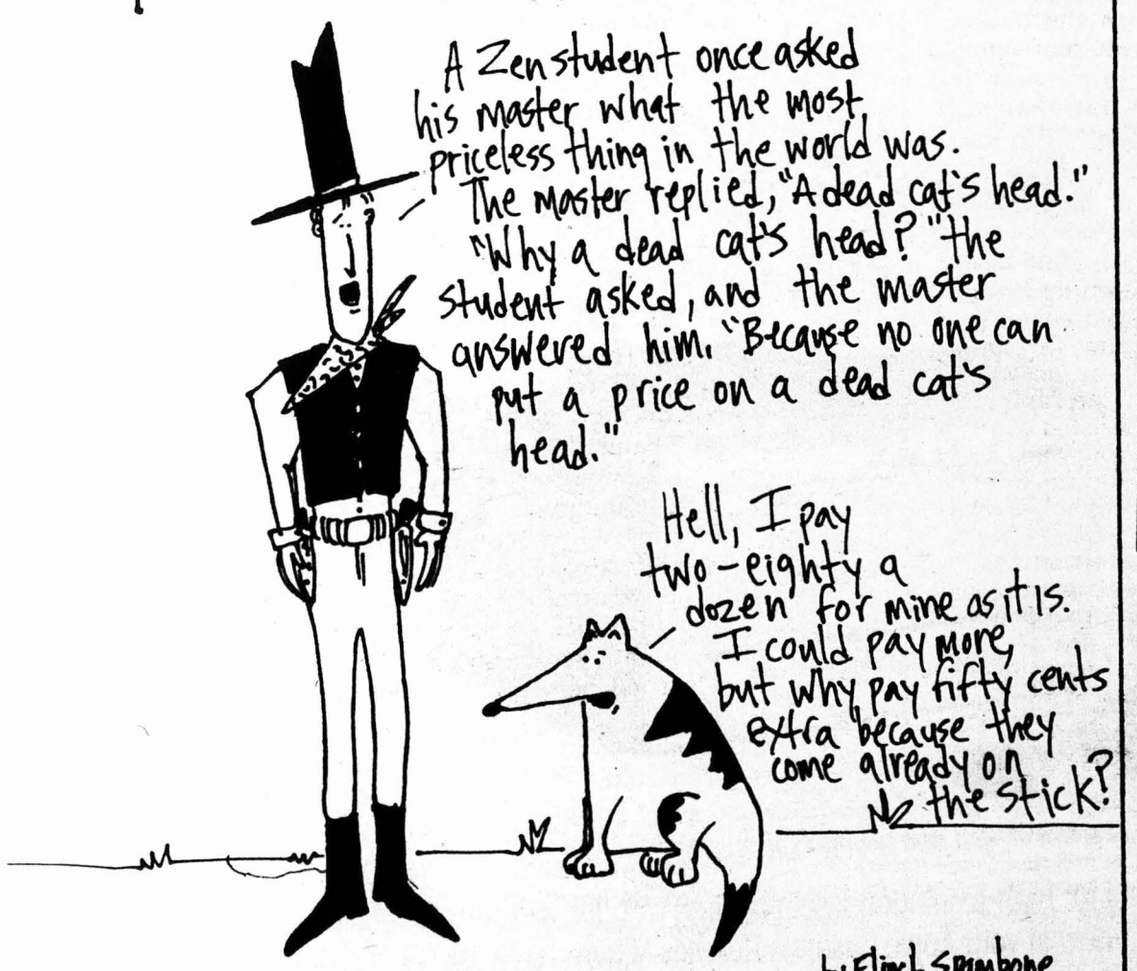
Answers appear on page 9

Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

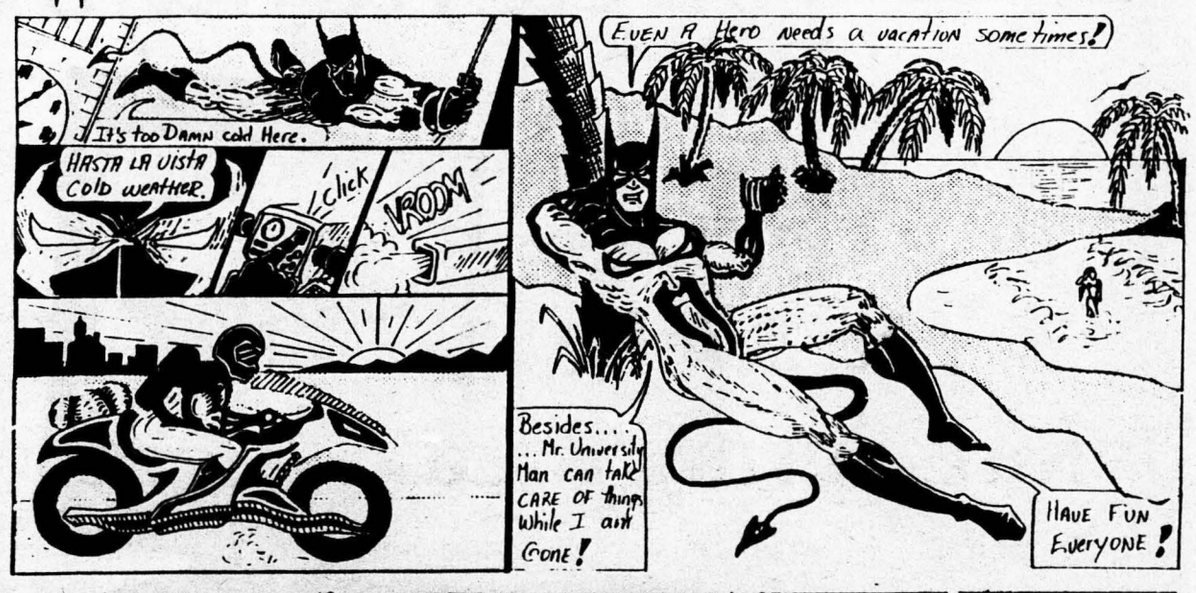


Cowboy Ted and Starka the Dog:



The Blue Devil

Willie Knoble



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Cash Auditor - Jeremy Wuorenma
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Student Activities - Cheryl MacDonald
Kitchen - Heidi Krause
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The Pawn - Sara Ziller
Catering - Matt Maloney

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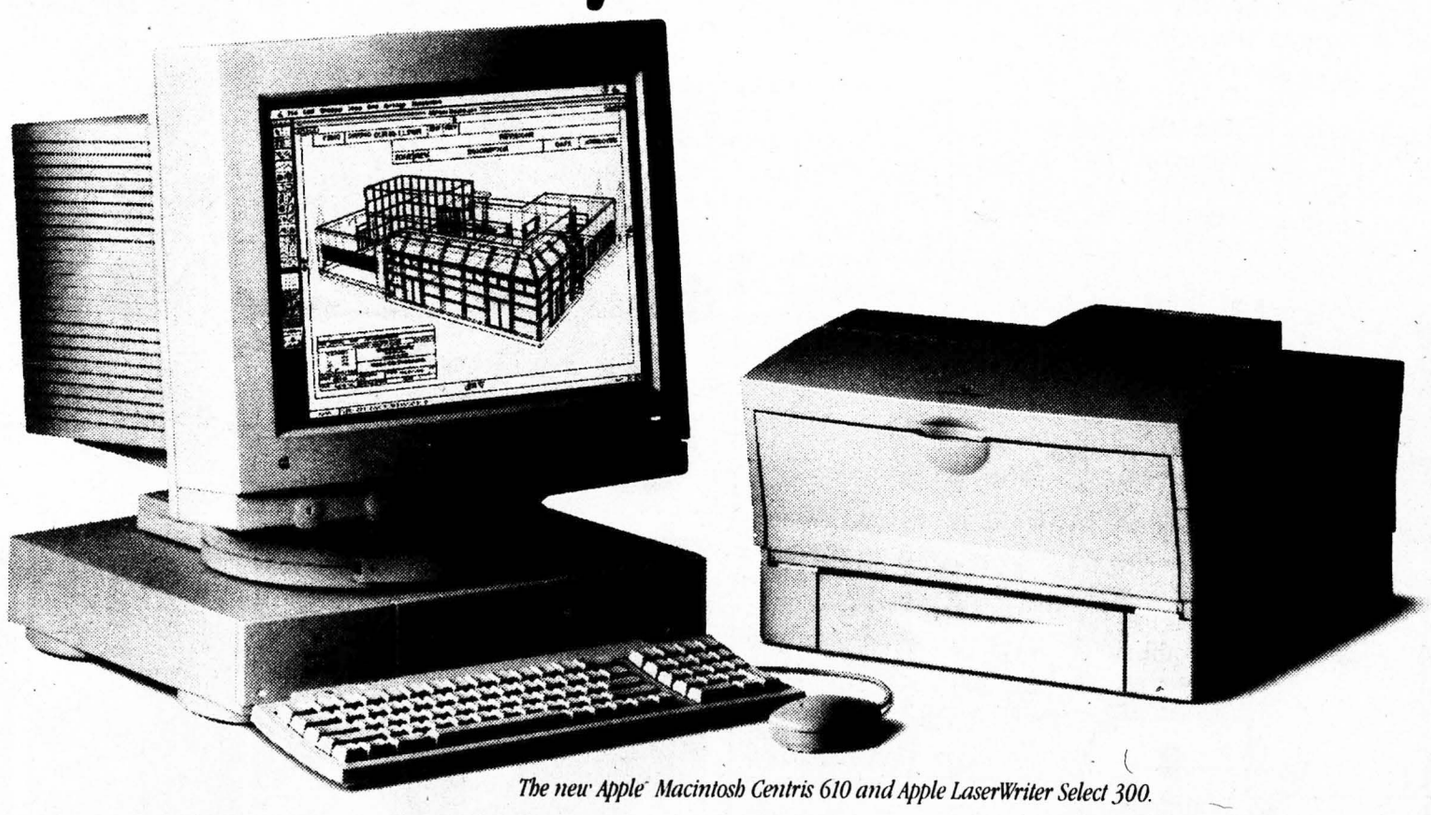

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Rabbitt goes national with personal best

Gymnast Jodi Rabbitt has had consecutive performances of excellence in conference competition

Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Rabbitt begins her floor routine with confidence. Her original performances earned her a spot in the national competition which will be held at UW-River Falls this weekend. If she scores among the top ten she will continue into the final round of competition.

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports & Fitness Editor

Jodi Rabbitt is on her way to the National Gymnastic Competition held at UW-River Falls this weekend. Rabbitt individually placed third in the conference and the UW-Stout Gymnastics Team placed sixth.

"We were up against some really tough teams. Oshkosh, La Crosse and River Falls are all really competitive," Rabbitt said. "But we beat Whitewater and Eau Claire and that was our goal."

Rabbitt's personal goal is to make it to finals on Saturday. "I feel that if I hit everything clean, I have a chance. We'll find out." Rabitt has been very consistent at all her past meets, breaking a school record for individual accumulated points.

"Because I'm going individually, they placed me with a team that I will rotate events with, which is Oshkosh. That's good because I'm familiar with them," Rabitt said. Rabbit previously trained with Stout Head Coach John Zverlein at camps as a young competitor.

Rabbitt has been a competitor for 16 years. She was born in Ohio and then lived in Minnesota for two years. She moved to Eau Claire where she lived for 10 years and competed in gymnastics in high school.

A turning point in her life was when her father moved to California. There she took a few years off from competition. They did not have high school gymnastics in California, so she checked out the clubs. "The clubs out there are so intense and directed toward taking the youngest and making them champions," Rabbitt said.

"It was an atmosphere I wasn't really used to. We had a close team in Eau Claire, it was like family. It was just a lot of fun." Rabbitt stayed active in gymnastics, but was non-competitive until she moved back to Minnesota, where she decided to go back to school and compete in gymnastics.

"The reason I'm going to school here is because I got close to John," Rabbitt said. "When I moved back here there were still gymnasts that I used to compete with in Eau Claire that were going to school here. It just felt like home."

Rabbitt is very devoted to gymnastics. "I'll blow off a test, but when it comes to gymnastics I'm real hard on myself. When you're in a sport for so long, you expect the best from yourself."

"I feel like gymnastics is always on the bottom of the sports list. I understand it doesn't bring in a lot of money, but the people that compete are so devoted." The gymnastics team is not strong in numbers, therefore they had a stressful season competing against other teams that did. "I'm more competitive with myself. I'm really glad I made it to nationals, and I'm not really nervous, I'm just excited."

Skiers battle Birke

Students were among the skiing tide

By Kathy Raddatz

Sports & Fitness Editor

It was a skier's highway through the forest. Approximately 6400 skiers trafficked the 55 kilometer (24 mile) Dyno-American Birkebeiner cross-country ski race and its sister The Korteloppet, which is 29 kilometers.

For only the second time since 1983, the Birkebeiner began in Cable, Wis., and ended in Hayward, Wis. instead of vice versa. The sun glazed off the slopes while skiers found their lane, formed by snow ridges of ice. "It was a beautiful day for the race, in the upper 20s or so," Julie Urban, UW-Stout club skier, said.

Urban finished the Birke in 4 hours and 25 minutes. "The last 20K were the hardest. My back was extremely knotted up. It felt like it does after a 100-mile bike ride," Urban said.

At every 5 to 10 kilometers, there were food and beverage stations for all skiers. There were donuts, bananas, oranges, water and Nutriquest. According to Urban, with thousands of skiers racing neck and neck, they were bound to collide at one time or another.

"I had one major crash; on a downhill, the person ahead of me crashed and I did a face plant into the snow," Urban said. "Nothing broke, equipment or otherwise. I skied away, waiting for the snow to melt from my face and neck."

Joe Jereczek, Stout student and Nordic Ski Club member, also skied the Birke and finished in less than three hours. "There's a broad age range of people that ski the Birke. This year there was a blind skier and a paraplegic," Jereczek said. "You could hear the blind woman's guide calling out directions and skiers in front of her, it was really amazing." There were men and women from all over the country and from as far as Austria.

Manfred Nagl of Austria, the winner of the race, is the first man to win the Birkebeiner three times. Other men, including Stout alumni, placed very well. Ted Theyerl from Menomonie Falls, Wis., placed 64 out of 3399 and Kevin Schmitt, also from Menomonie Falls placed 192.

Dionne Drugan, a Stout student also skied the Birkebeiner for the first time and finished it in 7 hours and 17 minutes.

"Some people just don't want to ski cross country, because it's work," Urban said. "Most people just think they don't know how to do it, or don't want to do it. It's great exercise. It's really good for your lats and your quads."

Other races the Nordic Ski club has participated in are the Badger State Games and the Stump Farm Ski Race. Urban encourages others to challenge themselves and experience the outdoors. "We'd like to increase our club members. We just don't have the numbers right now," Urban said.

Join the Nordic Ski club in their trip to Minoqua, Wis., on March 5 to 7. The cost of the trip is $15 for non-members and $5 for members. Ski the 60 kilometers of groomed trails that Minoqua has to offer. Lodging arrangements will be made by Urban. If you are interested, you can reach her at 235-6283.

Men's Volleyball digs into season, playoffs ahead

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The balls stopped bouncing last night as the UW-Stout Men's volleyball club ended its regular season with a 9-15,15-17,12-15 loss to UW-Eau Claire. "After seven straight wins we were due for a loss. We didn't show up ready to play, but that happens," Todd Gawronski, player /coach, said.

After struggling through the first game Stout seemed to bring it together in the second game leading at one point 12-11. Then the Blugolds came through clearly and pushed the game to the final strand and won by two points. In the third game Stout also came out storming, but lacked consistency. Constant errors and miscues by the volleyball club were apparent.

Playing outstanding games for Stout was Cory Tyriver with 6 kills, 3 solo blocks, and 3 assists as well as Mark Mantegna with 12 kills and 18 digs.

In recent action the men's team also competed in a tournament at Mankato State placing third out of 12 teams on Saturday. On Sunday they played a big game in front of an outstanding crowd at Winona State beating them in four games.

Though the regular season is at a close the volleyball club members are not ready to hang up their jerseys. This Saturday the team will be traveling to Minnesota to play the Midwest Classic. Attending the tournament will be the number one team in the nation from Graceland, Neb. Minnesota will also attend. On Sunday the men will then take on Mankato State once more.

The highlight of the season will be the national tournament in Texas on April 13 to 18. "We were invited to attend along with 48 other teams nationwide. So it's quite an honor for us," John Haggard said.

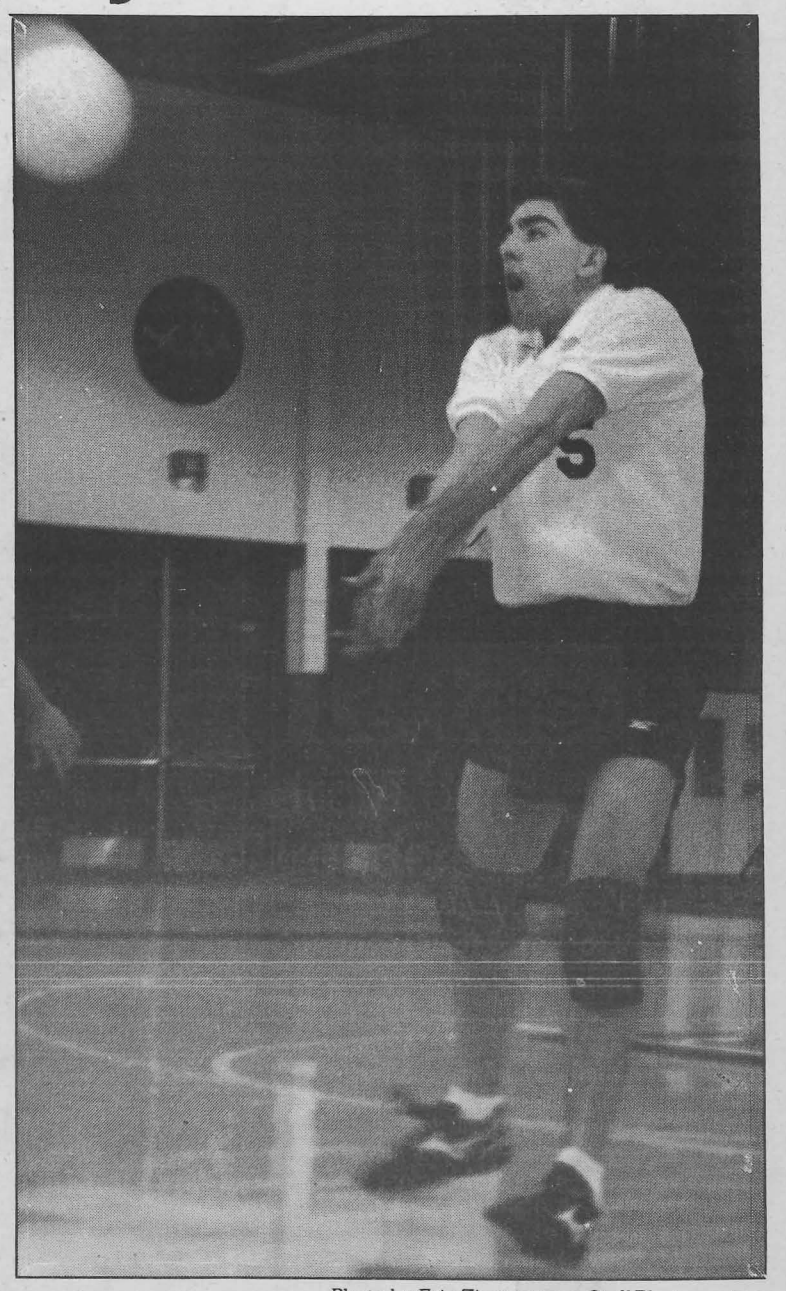

Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Mark Mantegna puts out one of his 18 digs for the night. The UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Club dropped one last night to UW-Eau Claire.

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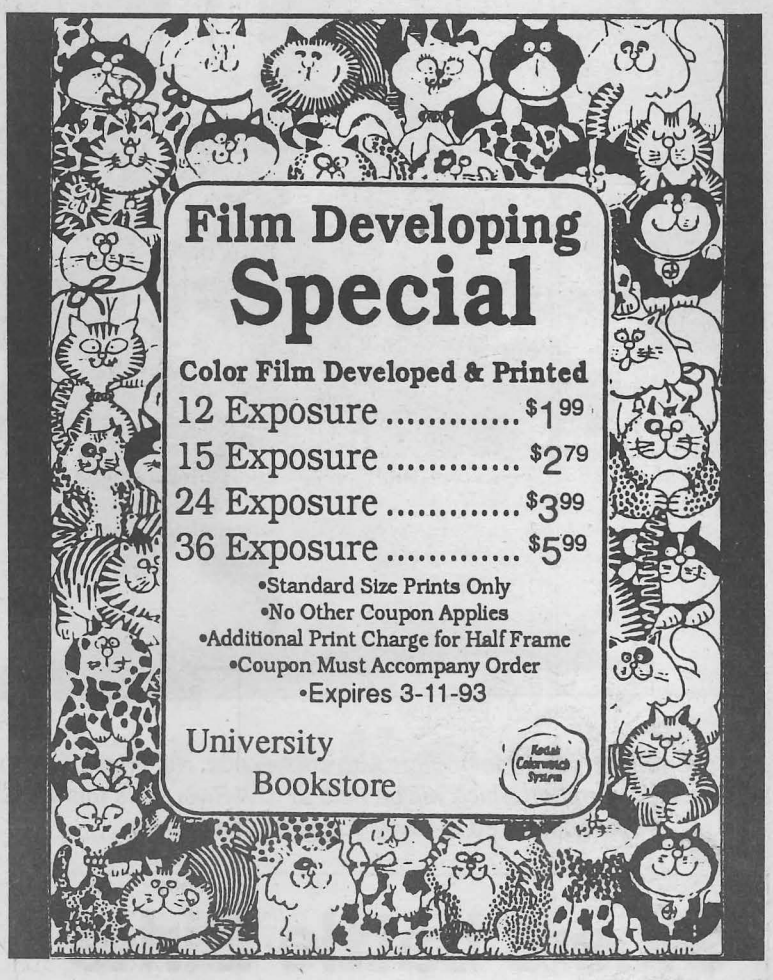

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Netters host tourney

Stout holds Men's Tennis Invitational this weekend

Submitted by Tim Altmann

Joe Heney evened his season record at 4-4 and Bob Paradowski won two key matches at number one singles to lead the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team at the Stout Invitational held Feb. 26 and 27.

The Blue Devils opened the tournament Friday in singles action against UW-Milwaukee, capturing two of the six matches. Paradowski defeated Dean Delasanta 6-3, 7-5 at the top position, while Jeff Grandzielwski was a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 winner over Aaron Rusch at number five.

In singles play against Gustavus Adolphus, Paradowski downed Ryan Howe 6-2, 6-4 at the number one slot and Heney topped Mike Benninghoff at number four by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

"We had some very close matches against Milwaukee and Gustavus that could have gone either way," Head Tennis Coach Bob Smith said. "Bob Paradowski played really well against some tough number one players. I thought our overall level of play was much better than in the past matches."

In Saturday's fifth-place playoff match against Michigan Tech, Heney was a 6-3, 6-3 victor over Scott Pider at number four singles. Craig Fluegge was a straight sets (6-3, 6-3) winner against Jason Rickard at the two spot.

As in previous matches this season, doubles play was a problem for the Devils. They failed to win a single match in the three duels. Fluegge and Brad Falkner came the closest in a number three match against Gustavus, dropping a 9-8 decision.

"Our doubles play has to improve for us to be in the running when conference play starts," Smith said.

"The talent is there at all three positions, now we just have to get the teams to click with each other on court and start putting up some (wins)."

UW-Green Bay took top team honors in the tournament, winning the championship match 5-2 over Milwaukee. Gustavus finished third, followed by Carleton, Michigan Tech and Stout.

Tennis fans can catch the Blue Devils in action at home this weekend as the team hosts the second Stout Invitational.

The tournament will feature teams from Wartburg , Carroll, St. Olaf, Northern Iowa and UW-Eau Claire. Play is slated to begin at noon on Friday.

"This year's team is one of the most exciting in Stout history," Smith said. "I think it really helps the players to face top-notch competition at home, and these two tournaments are a great opportunity for fans to see some of the finest small-college players in the nation."

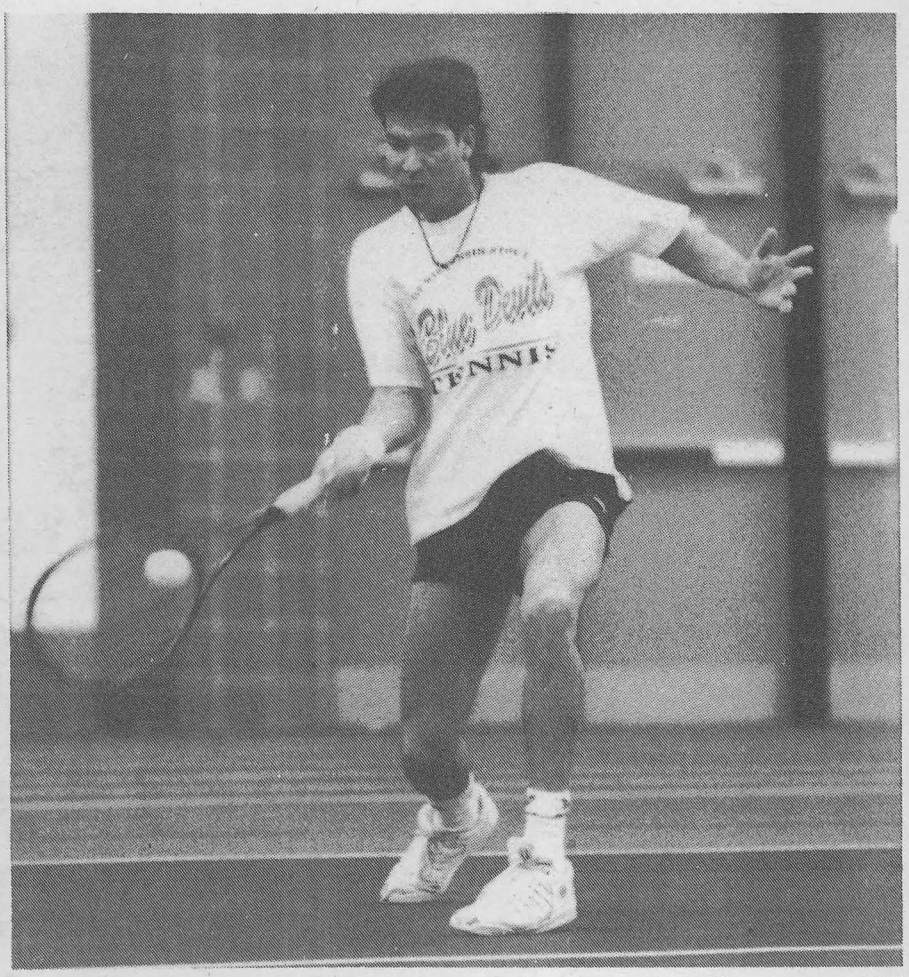


Photo courtesy of ITS

Brad Falkner (pictured above) and his partner Greg Fluegge came close when they dropped a 9-8 decision in their third doubles match against Gustavus.

Campus food services prove beneficial for students' health

By Gail Sulander

Sports & Fitness Reporter

With the current high risk of health-related disease, can you afford to not eat healthy? UW-Stout Residence Dining Services are doing things so that you can eat healthy.

If you have been to the Commons or Tainter this year you may have noticed some changes in the foods that are offered as well as an abundance of information to guide you toward a healthful diet.

"The mission of the university is to prepare people for careers, and eating healthy leads to better performance," Ann Thies, director Residence Dining Services, said. This is a time when developing healthy habits is crucial.

To get the nutrients you need for good health and to reduce your chances of developing health problems, The New Food Guide Pyramid (FGP), was developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). It replaces the "four basic food groups." The concept is based on USDA research of what foods Americans eat and what nutrients are in those foods. The FGP focuses on fat because most American diets are too high in fats and cholesterol. By choosing a diet low in fat, you can reduce your risk of disease as well as maintain health.

The cycle menu used by Residence Dining Services (RDS), is a schedule of healthy meals which offers all of the choices needed to meet the FGP recommendations. The FGP categorizes foods by the nutrients they contain. It also gives the number of servings required daily from each group. The RDS menus make each of the categories available to the students in the serving amounts recommended by the FGP.

Currently being offered by RDS are food items such as lard-free refried beans and no-fat ground turkey meat. Oven-crunch fish filets and char-broiled, 80 percent lean hamburger are also served. Soon there will also be lower fat versions of salad dressings available.

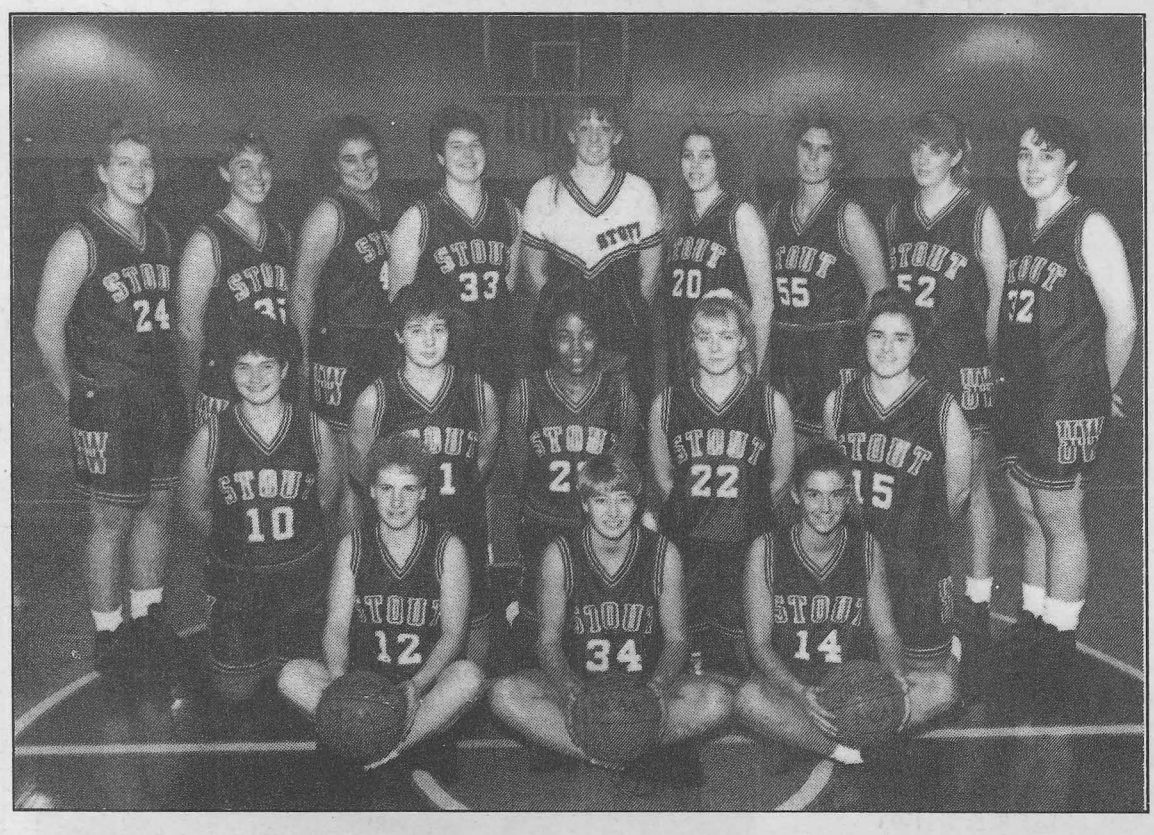
Neither RDS offerings nor the FGP is a rigid prescription, but rather general guides that let you choose a healthful diet that is right for you. It is the responsibility of each individual to understand and follow the guidelines. A brochure which outlines the FGP is available at the University Bookstore. In addition, information to guide your choices is available in the form of table tents and brochures such as "The Guide to Eating Right" developed by RDS.

For quick reference there are also the Dietary Guidelight dot symbols. These are assigned to most menu items to alert students to the fat content. March is National Nutrition Month. This is a great time to learn all that you need to know.

Readers Note: You are welcome to express any health issues that concern you by calling the Stoutonia at 232-2272. You may voice ideas or suggestions for future health topics.

Women head for nationals, despite conference loss

The UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team scored the best overall record in school history



Members of the UW-Stout Women's Basketball team are: Top row: Yonna Grey, Trista Sinclair, Jen Schneider, Tammie Fallon, Lisa Schultz (Asst Coach), Dawn Irwin, Lisa Wenzel, Christine Hall, Erin McEvoy
Middle row: Jennifer Rybicki, Cindy Hovet, Carita Goines, Heather Clark, Loree Reither Bottom row: Julie Maki, Cyndi Cox, Heather Heise

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The Blue Devil Women's Basketball Team travels to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday to start the NCAA Division III playoffs. The Devils are on the road to nationals. Their first contender is the rival UW-Eau Claire Blugolds.

The conference season of the running UW-Stout Women's Basketball Team has come to an end. The team ended the season with the best overall record in Stout history (21-3).

"It's a great record, great feeling but a little empty inside for not getting conference. I'm excited and ready to play Eau Claire," Julie Maki, senior guard, said. The team came up one game short of the conference championship by losing their last game to UW-Whitewater, which gave the conference title to Eau Claire.

"We were kind of scared," Cindy Cox, senior guard said. "They played their best against us. It's something that just happened. We can't look back on it because we have a new season ahead."

Though they did not win conference, the season had many highlights. Stout finished third in the nation in scoring, fourth in defense, and senior guard Maki finished 13th in scoring. Cindy Hovet finished eighth in scoring three-pointers.

"The attitude of the team, they were dedicated, focused and achieved most of their goals," Head Coach Thomas said. "They were also very receptive to coaching and learning."

"It's hard to put in words, we talked about it in the beginning of the season with the goals that we set. But it was disappointing not to get conference," Cox said.

As the team prepares for their match-up against Eau Claire they look upon it as a new season where both teams are 0-0. "We are going to make them play our tempo. I think what happened earlier in the season will help the team," Coach Thomas said. The Devils previously beat Eau Claire in both conference match-ups.

"We are confident, loose and having fun," Maki said. The game is at Eau Claire on Saturday, March 6, at 3 p.m. If they win, they will travel to either Central Iowa or Augustana College in Illinois. If they win again, they may have home court advantage. They must win five games to take nationals.

Ski team nabs trophy

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

UW-Stout Downhill Skiing Team: Back row, left to right: Stein Haugstad, J. P. Delay, Jeff Comp, Samantha Wallgren, Erik Arnetveit. Front row: Greg Geyerman and Jeff Brogle. Matt Benson, Rob Brandt, Adam Johnson, Chris Melbinger, Craig Olson and Rob Szekeress are not pictured. The skiing team participates in the Lake Superior division of the midwest conference which includes the Big Ten schools. The 13 member team is part of the United States Collegiate Skiing Association. The team competes in races on Wednesdays and weekends. The Ozello Cup Race is held on Wednesdays at the Afton Alps in Minnesota and consists of one slalom and one giant slalom race. Weekend races include two slaloms on Saturday and two giant slaloms on Sunday. This year the team received a trophy by placing third out of eight teams in the Wednesday races. This is progress from last year when the team placed eighth. With additional training equipment the team hopes to show greater success next year. Racing experience is not required for membership.

Baseball opener routes team to Fort Meyers

By Mark Maves

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team is following in the footsteps of the pros, almost literally. The team will be participating in a "spring training" session of its own when they travel to Fort Myers, Fla., on Thursday, March 11.

The trip is an annual one for the Blue Devils. They will play 10 games in seven days during their stay. "This year the trip will be a little unique due to the fact that we will be playing other teams from northern climates," Coach Terry Petrie said. "This year's south schedule also puts us against some very good competition, featuring teams from Division I, Division II, and Division III."

The Blue Devils are very optimistic about the upcoming season. The squad is being led by four All-Conference players from last year's squad. A trio of batters, who all batted .410 last season, include catcher Greg Osterhaus, third baseman Jim Juza and outfielder and co-captain Tim Holzhueter.

The pitching staff will be anchored by co-captain Joe Kinnear, who posted a 5-1 record with a 2.50 ERA last season.

Battling for the infield positions will be Brian Johnson, Michael Jaje, Tom Cole, Jason Johnson, Ryan Berg, Joe Pederson, Brent Parent, Tim Garant and Josh Campbell. The outfielders include Matt T. Anderson, John Laumb, Ken McGraw and Jesse Ison. The DH for this year's squad will be Mike Jax. "Our staff is so deep with such a short season, right now I do not know which guys are going to be starting or relieving," Petrie said.

Along with Kinnear, the opening day starter, the pitching staff will take shape with returnees: Jeff Blomster, Kip Dombeck, Brian Jambois, Rodney Rogstad, Richard Stoffels, Barry Wicklund and Lee Buttke.

The newcomers to the squad this season are freshmen Eric Bocik and Paul Breitzman, and transfers Paul Gulden from North Hennepin J.C. and Steve Kramer from UW-Stevens Point.

"The conference looks to be a four-team race between Stout, Eau Claire, River Falls and La Crosse," Coach Petrie said. "Our team led the league with a .345 team batting average last season, the hitting should be there, if we can shore up our defense and the pitchers can throw strikes, anything can happen."

Both captains said that "Our main goal is to win the Northern Division title and to go play Oshkosh for the WSUC Championship. We'll go from there."

The Blue Devils will open the northern part of their schedule with a double header against Bethel College on March 30 at 6 p.m. at the Metrodome.

Eating Disorders recognized

Anorexia and Bulima are common eating disorders among students

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Eating Disorder Awareness Week was recognized for the first time at UW-Stout. The Great Hall was active last week promoting an understanding of eating disorders.

The film "The Famine Within" concentrated on the obsession with the "perfect" body. A dietitian discussed the physical symptoms of eating disorders and recovering people shared their experiences with the disorders.

Eating disorders are destructive habits that include anorexia, bulimia and compulsive eating.

Anorexics are restrictive in the kinds and amounts of food they eat and diet, even when underweight.

People with anorexia believe that they are too fat and becoming thinner will result in greater happiness. They feel inadequate, anxious, angry, irritable and deprived.

Their disease may result in dry, scaly skin and dull, brittle and thin hair. Anorexics will lose fat as well as muscle. Cold hands and feet as well as anemia and loss of bone minerals are common.

Bulimia is characterized by binge eating, which is eating a large amount of food quickly. Vomiting, exercising and fasting are used to "undo" the binge. Diuretics and laxatives may also be used to control food intake.

Bulimics may want to stop their behavior but fear weight gain. They may feel guilty, lonely and are afraid of discovery.

Bulimics suffer from swollen glands in the neck under the jaw and bags under the eyes. Tooth enamel is lost and dehydration, indigestion and abdominal discomfort are also common.

Both anorexics and bulimics suffer from low self-esteem and may be suicidal.

Compulsive overeating is the third type of eating disorder. Eating patterns vary from grazing, eating throughout the day, to bingeing.

The student may become bored with dieting and binge, discovering purging in the process. Vomiting, exercising and fasting are used to undo the binge. Diuretics and laxatives may also be used to control food intake.

Compulsive overeaters eat as a reward as well as to compensate for loneliness and stress. Obesity and increased risk of high blood pressure, heart attack, stroke, diabetes and bone and joint problems may result.

It is important to recognize that eating problems and eating disorders are not the same.

Eating problems include "living" on junk food and fast foods and creating a diet high in fat that lacks basic nutrients. An eating problem could possibly turn into an eating disorder.

Ginny Jordon, a dietitian from Midelfort Clinic in Eau Claire, described how this could happen.

Jordan noted how eating habits change when a student begins college. The student may no longer eat three balanced meals a day as had been prepared at home.

With a tight schedule, the student compensates for lack of time by eating junk foods and fast foods.

Toward the end of the semester, the student may realize the amount of weight gained from this eating pattern.

At this point, the problem has turned into a disorder as the student may try to control the amount and types of foods eaten.

The student may become bored with dieting and begin to binge, discovering purging in the process.

Counseling and support is available in the form of eating disorder groups that meet regularly at Stout. The Counseling Center also can offer assistance to those with questions about eating disorders.

Sporting Events

Thursday, March 4
Women's Gymnastics NCGA Nationals at River Falls

Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6
Men's Tennis invitational at UW-Stout
Women's Gymnastics NCGA Nationals at River Falls
Wrestling NCAA Finals, New London, CT. at 11 a.m.
Billards Tournament at Recreation Center
Men's Volleyball team Midwest Classic in Minn.

Monday, March 8
International Womens Day
National Women's History Month

Wednesday, March 10
Alfresco Intro to Scuba Diving

Friday, March 12
Women's Softball spring trip to Orlando, Fla.
Baseball spring training in Fort Meyers, Fla.

Get your team together! An intramural softball league organizational meeting will be held in Rm. 247 of the Johnson Fieldhouse at 5 p.m. March 25. Intramural Frisbee Golf begins the following week, March 30. Any questions? Contact Lori Anda-Bowen at 232-1689.

Stout athletes on the road to nationals

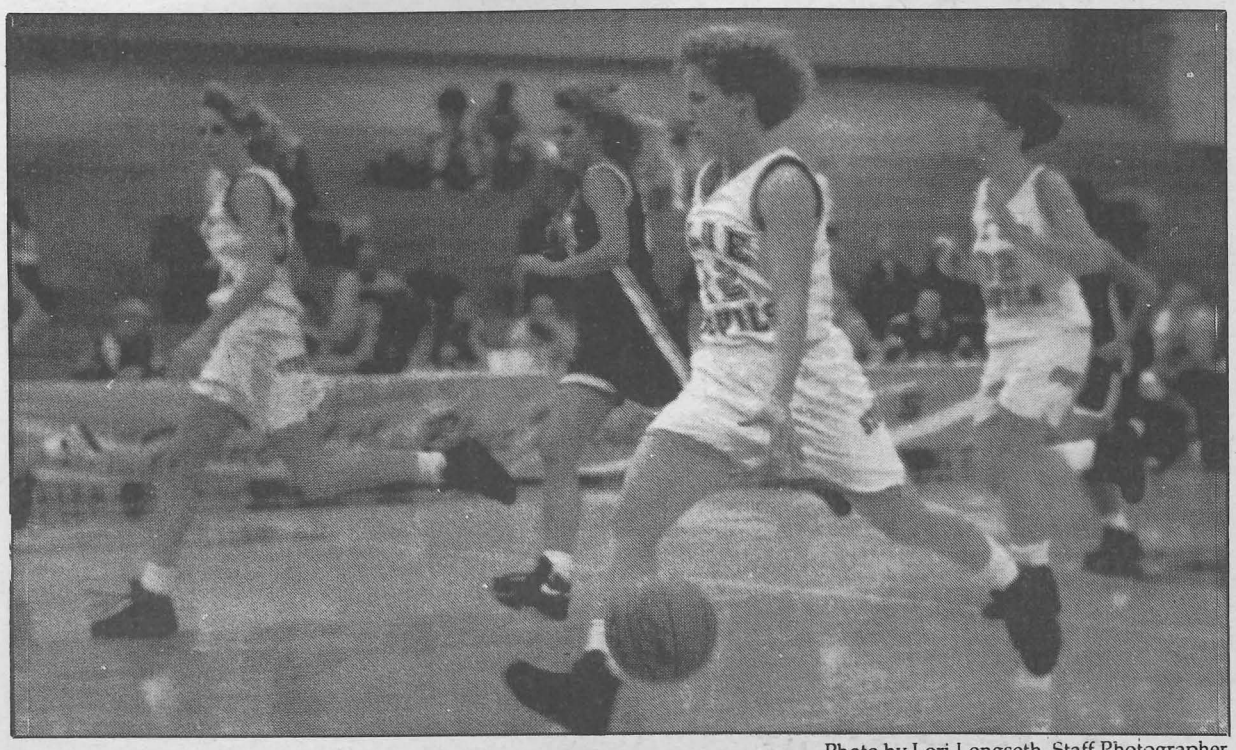


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

- ☑ Gymnastics
- ☑ Women's Basketball
- ☑ Wrestling
- ☑ Men's Track
- ☑ Men's Volleyball Club

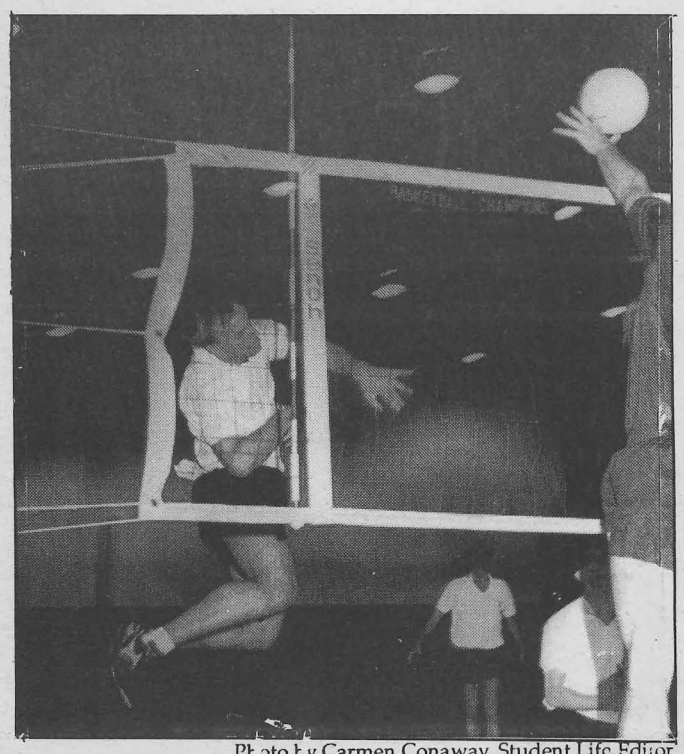


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Here are some of UW-Stout's exceptional athletes and teams on their way to national competition. Going clockwise around the page starting from above are Julie Maki, Women's Basketball Team member, who led the team in scoring; Todd Gawronski, who led the Men's Volleyball Team in spikes; Corey McCauley, who is participating in his third consecutive wrestling competition; Jodi Rabbitt, who is a gymnast in her second competitive season at UW-Stout; Mike Kundinger of the Men's Track Team, who automatically qualified in the high jump; and Rich Vargas, also from the Men's Track Team, who was individually selected in sprints.

Photo submitted by Steve Terry

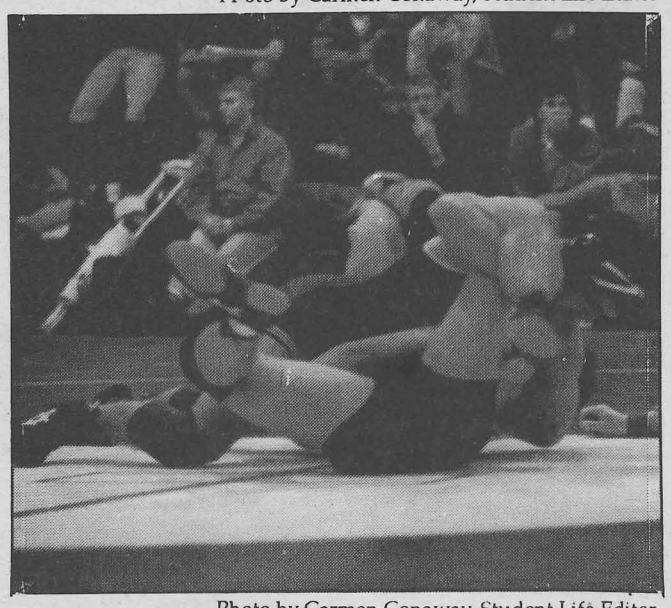


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

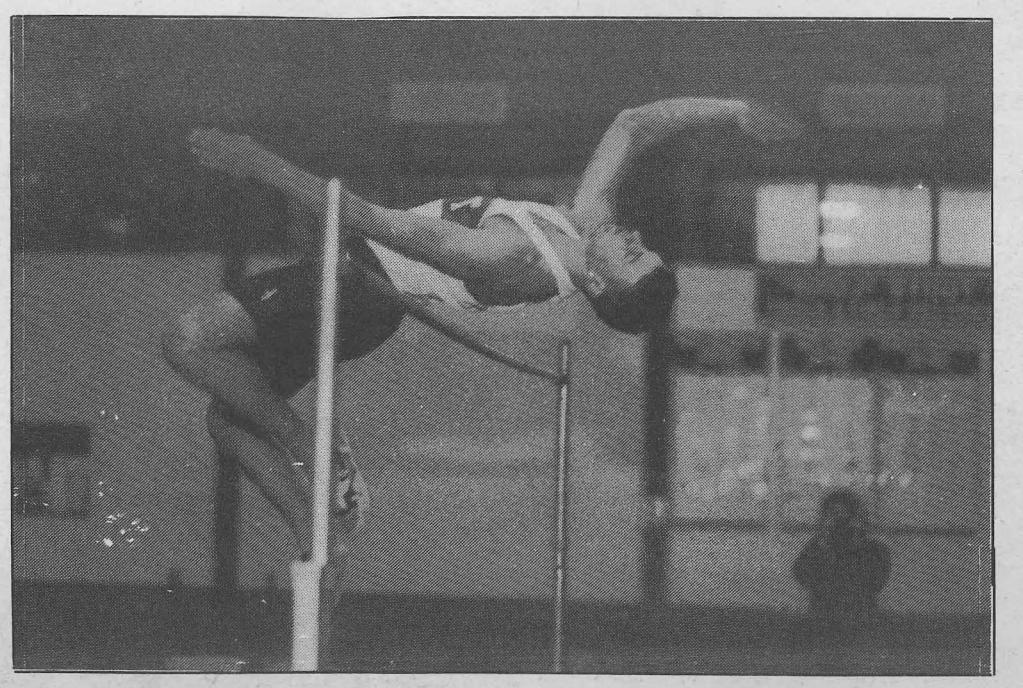


Photo submitted by Steve Terry

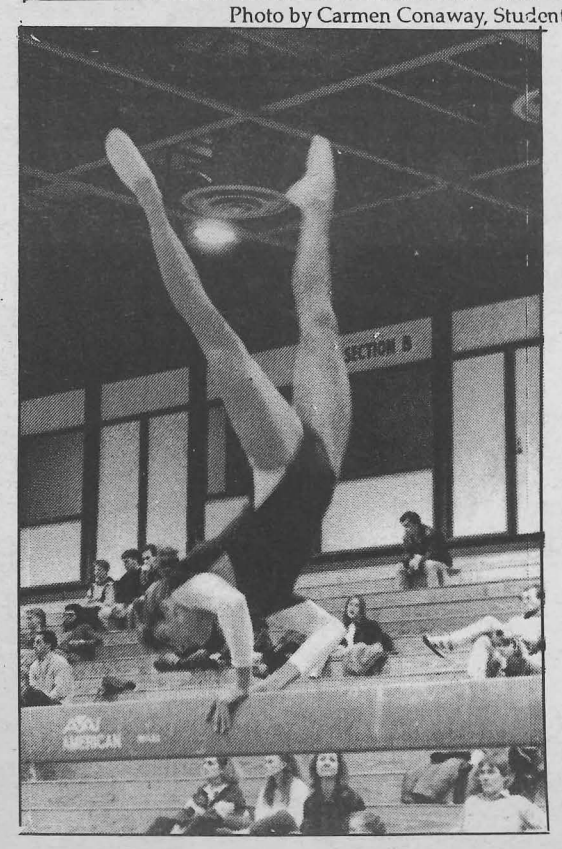


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

Residence Dining Service

WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Watch your favorite teams play here on "1 of our 7" TVs and Satellite Sports Network. We will have the Stanley Cup playoffs, 76 Twins games, and more on AT THE JAM!

LOG JAM TAVERN & RESTAURANT

FOOD & SPIRITS SINCE 1979

"Menomonie's Favorite Sparts Bar!"
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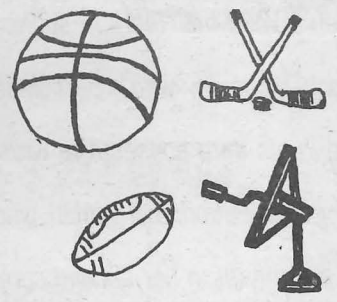

MONDAY'S

"HAPPY HOUR" 4pm-8pm

Pitchers of Beer.....$3.00
20 oz. Tap Beers.....$1.00
Bar Rail Mixers.....$1.25
Wine Coolers.....$1.50
• 1/3 Off All Appetizers •

•SPORTS NIGHT•

Watch your favorite teams play here on "1 of our 7" TV's & exclusive Satellite Sports Network !!

Pitcher's of Beer.....$3.25
Long necks.....$1.25
20 oz. Taps.....$1.25
"FREE" PRETZELS!!

TUESDAY'S

"MARGARITAVILLE" 4pm-8pm

48 oz.. Pitchers of Margarita's. $3.95
12 oz. Margarita's.....$1.25
(Strawberry...EXTRA .25¢)
Corona's or Dos Equis.....$1.25
20 oz. Taps.....$1.00

FOOD SPECIALS

Deep Fried Jalapeno's.....$2.50
Nachos-N-Cheese.....$2.25
Chips & Salsa.....75¢
Tequita's.....2/$1.95

GREATFUL DEAD NIGHT
8pm-12pm
"FREE" PEANUTS!!

WEDNESDAY'S

"HAPPY HOUR" 4pm-8pm AND BUFFALO WING DING NIGHT!!

7 pieces.....$2.95
12 pieces.....$4.50
•Served with celery sticks and Blue Cheese Dressing!

"JAMAICAN" $ DOLLAR NIGHT $

Listen to the best in Beach & Reggae Music while you enjoy:

Pitchers of Beer.....$3.00
Longnecks.....$1.00
20 oz. Taps.....$1.00
"FREE" POPCORN!!

THURSDAY'S

The LOG JAM is "The Place To Be!!!"

"Happy Hour" 4pm - 8pm

B.B.Q. Rib Baskets $3.95

*Includes: Ribs, choice of potato, & cole slaw.

5pm - 8:30pm
"The Simpson's"
7pm

Long Island Iced Tea
only $2.25
20 oz. taps $1.25
8pm - 12am

FRIDAY'S

"ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT" FISH FRY

Delicious Beer battered Pollock, served with choice of potato, cole slaw & texas toast...

ONLY $5.25
5:00 pmto 8:30 pm

"DRINK SPECIALS"

Pitchers of Beer..... $3.75
Longnecks..... $1.25
Wine Coolers..... ....$1.50

SATURDAY'S

"EXTENDED HAPPY HOURS"

12:00 pm to 8:00 pm
"ROLLING ROCK"
'Rock-N-Roll Night!!!'

Listen to the sounds of the "Classic" & "New" Rock-N-Roll Music *and* Enjoy:

"ICE COLD" Bottles of

ROLLING ROCKS
$1.25
8:00 pm to 2:00 am

SUNDAY'S

"EXTENDED HAPPY HOURS"
12:00 pm to 8:00 pm
"ABSOLUT"
BLUES & JAZZ NIGHT!
8 - Close

Relax & Enjoy the great sounds of **BLUES & JAZZ** Music while you enjoy the **"ABSOLUT"** best drinks we have to offer you!!

ABSOLUT, ABSOLUT CITRON, ABSOLUT KURANT DRINKS.....$1.50
(with juice, + .25¢)
"FREE" POPCORN!!

"UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS"

March 10th. •Pre-Break Beach Party!
March 22nd. •'Belated' St. Pat's Party!
March 24th. •'Reggae' Party!
March 27th. •"Shill-A-Thon"
April 6th. •Baseball begins!!
April 13th. •"BUS TRIP"
Northstars VS Blackhawks
April 28th.•'Reggae Party'!
May 8th.•**"SPRING REGGAEFEST"**
Outdoors...3:00-11:00
with: The Swing Crew, Rude Beat League, and Gulley Bank, from Kingston, Jamaica
"WIN" Tickets to Reggaefest during the Beach & Reggae Parties noted above !!!

Classifieds

Announcements

Lenten prayer & supper at the Ministry Tuesday, March 9th 5-6pm $1.00.

If you like Ren & Stimpy and you love great food, come and join us at Corner III, Home Ec from 11:00 to 12:30 March 9th. We've got it all!

Personals

Pregnant? UW alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

For Sale

Way cool hand-dyed & colorful wool berets at Chataqua Gallery 125 Main St.

Spring break Mazatlan air/7 nts hotel/free ntly beer parties/dscts/Msp dep/from $399 /1-800-366-4786.

For Rent

1,2,3 br apts on Main St. some utilities furn. 4,5 br houses call 235-8666.

Houses & apts for rent 2-6 bedrooms. Some with utilities included. Year lease, deposit. Available 6/1. 235-3896.

For rent: upper flat of duplex. 2-3 people. 1 year lease. Laundry facilities. Pets negotiable. $300/month. Call 235-7501. Please leave a message. Great Landlady!

NICE BIG 5 BEDROOM HOUSE 1 block from campus. Deck, new carpets with parking call 235-2002 References

Roommate

Needed spring 1994-2 roommates to share cute, 2 bdrm apt. 4 blks from campus, garage. Call Ally or Kari at 235-8617.

Services

Thesis binding - professional bindery since 1872. Black cloth cover with gold lettering $24.00 per book. The Binding Option 209 1/2 Graham Ave., Eau Claire, WI 54701. 835-3931.

Help Wanted

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10,000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Campus, 10509 108th St. N.W., Annandale, MN 55302 (612)274-8376 ext. 10, EOE

Greeks & Clubs $1,000 an hour! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days! Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligations. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI June 15-Aug. 11. Great position and exp. for future teacher. 21 yrs & up. Salary: $1400-1700, dep. on school yr. and exp., plus room and board. (708)945-3058.

Lutheran social services supported employment & day services has two part time positions for Dunn Co. Please respond in person or send a resume to LSS, 119 6th Ave. West, Menomonie, WI 54751 LSS is an equal opportunity employer

Part-time job, Full-time benefits. Join the Wisconsin Army National Guard. Call: (715)235-6229

Help Wanted

Full time preschool head teacher ECE degree required. Will consider May graduates. Call Rhymes-n-Rainbows 235-0880

Babysitter needed. Two kids 3 & 1 1/2. 1 or 2 nights per week. 9:00 pm - 6:30 am. Own transportation needed. Must be here for summer. 235-0175 Keep trying.

Earn up to $10/hr Are you looking for great hours? Great $$$? And a great experience? Don't look any further. Market for Fortune 500 companies! Call now 1-800-950-1037 ext 17

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. $300/$900 wkly. Summer/Full Time. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Bartenders, Casino Dealers, etc. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No Experience Necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323 Ext 23.

Nannies-Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, paid vacation, health insurance, etc. Personal attention by caring Agency established since 1985. NO SUMMER POSITIONS. Yearly contracts only. 1-800-765-NANY.

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
MONDAY'S AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM

STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEE'S WELCOME!

Other

Babysitters needed MWF 10:30-1:00 TR 10:30-12:00 If possible someone in early child development. Starting in April. Please call 723-5196 for more information.

Want to have fun? Want to see live professional performances FREE? Looking for a way to meet people? Be a Mabel Tainter Volunteer! The Tainter is a lively arts center and century-old historic treasure next to the post office just off campus. There are lots of fun opportunities to help out at the Mabel Tainter, from ushering, to working a food stand, to tour guiding. For more informations, call us at 235-9726.

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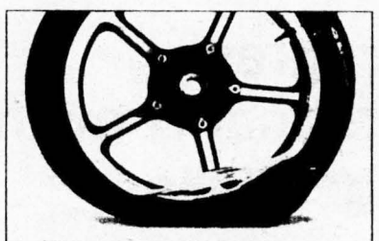
Enjoy a summertime atmosphere in a **POOL SIDE ROOM** or a room with a **JACUZZI**!

Cocktail Lounge
featuring tropical drinks

- MARGARITAS
- PINA COLADAS
- STRAWBERRY MARGARITAS

FREE cable with HBO



BROUGHT TO YOU BY TWO BEERS AND SOME COLD MEDICINE.

Alcohol and medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best prescription for your safety.
MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290, Menomonie
Office: 235-7999 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Peter Wiese, Broker

•Some 10 Month Leases Available•

1 Bedroom
312 Micheels Lane $275 plus util; modern, car plug in, w/d, storage
400 1/2 Main St. $220 + up inc some util; great location, no parking

2 Bedroom
2602 Fryklund Dr. $315 plus util; modern, car plugs in, w/d, storage
619 1/2 13th Ave. $180 ea inc heat + hot water; one block from campus
1221 1/2 7th St. $180 ea inc heat +hot water; one block from campus

3 Bedroom
321 20th Ave. E. $195 ea inc util; gas heat, nice location

4 Bedroom
606 &610 9th Ave. E. $155 ea util; super location, location, location

6 Bedroom
114A 17th Ave. E. $180 ea inc util; w/d, 2 baths, next to campus

CALL NOW FOR THE BEST VALUES!! •235-7999•
ALL ABOVE LISTINGS CAN BE RENTED WITHOUT UTILITIES FOR LOWER PRICES!

Classified Ad Form

Rates: Student $.50 per line
Non-Student $1.00 per line
Any special formatting requests-additional $3.00

Write your ad in the grid. Each box holds a letter, a number, a space, or a punctuation mark. A partial line is counted as a full line.

the Stoutonia — THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1911

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

Person or business placing ad_____
Address_____
_____ **Phone**_____
Date to run_____

CIRCLE ONE:
For Sale
For Rent
Help Wanted
Announcements
Meetings
Personal
Roommate Wanted
Services
Ride Needed
Riders Wanted
Lost & Found
Other_____

TYPE OF PAYMENT:
CASH
CHECK
No._____
Department Req.

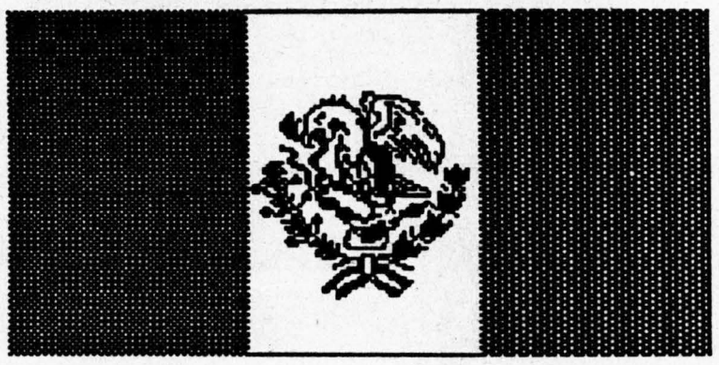
DEADLINE:
Monday 4:00p.m.
The Stoutonia, Room 123, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail. Classified Ad Forms are also available in The Stoutonia office and The Stout Student Association office, Memorial Student Center.
No Late Ads Accepted.

Consider It !

UW-STOUT STUDY PROGRAMS IN MEXICO

Offering You:

- *** International Travel**
- *** Academic Credit In Your Program**
- *** Career Exhancement & Personal Growth**
- *** Improved Spanish Language Skills**



SUMMER PROGRAM

- *** Intensive Spanish Language in Monterry Or Mazatlan (6 Credits)**
- *** Summer Tourism Program in Mazatlan (6 Credits)**

LOW COST:

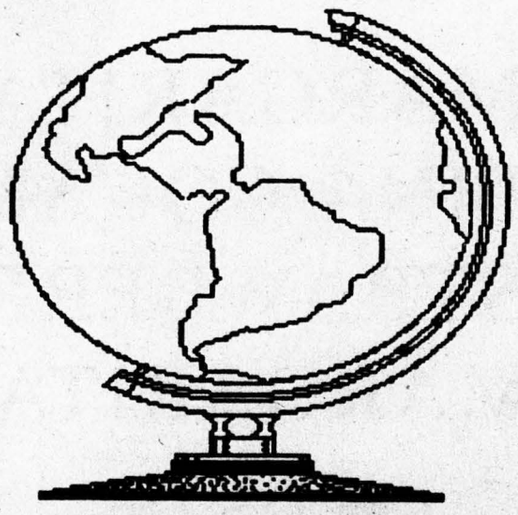
- *** Pay UW-Sout Tuition And Fees**
- *** Pay Room And Board In Mexico**

FALL/SPRING SEMESTER PROGRAMS

- *** Hospitality & Tourism Co-op Work Experience In Mazatlan**
- *** Intensive Spanish Language & Business Skills In Mazatlan**
- *** Intensive Spanish Language Skills In Monterrey**
- *** Business And General Studies In Monterrey**

Application Deadline: April 1st, 1993

Experience It!



FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Office Of International Programs
4th Floor Bowman Hall
232-3132

the Stoutonia

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Thrusday
March 25, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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Commentary/ Media is unfair in portraying anti-abortionists as crazed murderers, page 7.

Student Life

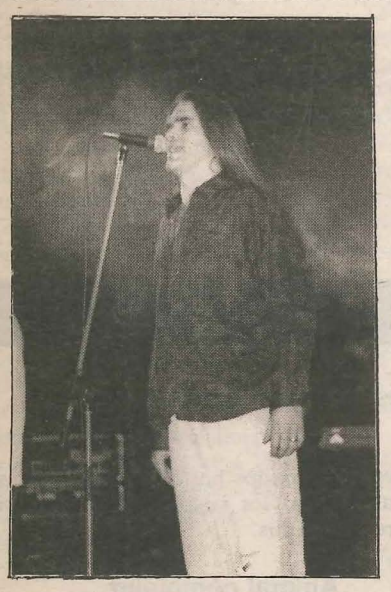
AIDS Survey/ KLB fraternity asks students some revealing questions. Check out the results, page 9.

Sports & Fitness

Men's Track/ Strong performances land team in fourth in conference, **page 13.**

Women's Basketball/ Blue Devils lose to rival Blugolds in first round of national championships, **page 13.**

Features



Life Underground / Additional photo and caption on page 9.

Event/ Delta Zeta sorority gears up for its third annual Casino Night, **page 9.**

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Lightside/ A lighthearted escape from the heavy burdens of college life, **page 11.**

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Staff Photographer

I won't fall off ...
I won't fall off ...
I won't fall off ...
I won't fall off ...
I won't fall off ...
I won't fall off ...
I won't fall off ...

High above the UW-Stout campus a construction worker concentrates on his drilling. He is working on Fryklund Hall.

One logo is goal for athletic teams

Student input sought in decision; changing Blue Devil name also possible

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

A new name and logo may be on the horizon for UW-Stout athletics. Currently the Stout athletic program does not have one identifying logo to represent it, but the idea is getting a closer look.

"From our perspective there is a real need for our athletic program to identify with a single athletic logo," Rita Slinden, co-director of athletics, said. "For example the football field has one logo on the back of the press box and another logo on the squad house," Slinden said.

The need for an athletic logo has remained a topic for many years now. "The student government wants some type of consistent logo to identify the whole athletic department," Tammy Lanoue, Stout Student Association (SSA) president, said.

There are 14 different sports with 14 different logos. The athletic department does not want to take one of those logos, but instead they want an entirely new logo. "I think as a department and program our biggest concern is that we make a decision to get a logo that represents UW-Stout athletics," Slinden said. One step toward consistency is the athletic department making all sport uniforms navy blue and white.

The other issue with the athletic identity is the Blue Devil name. There is concern that it is a tradition to be the Blue Devils, but religious groups might not see this as part of their beliefs, Lanoue said.

"There's been an on-going issue with the name for a number of years and there is some feeling that the Blue Devil name is offensive to some people," Slinden said.

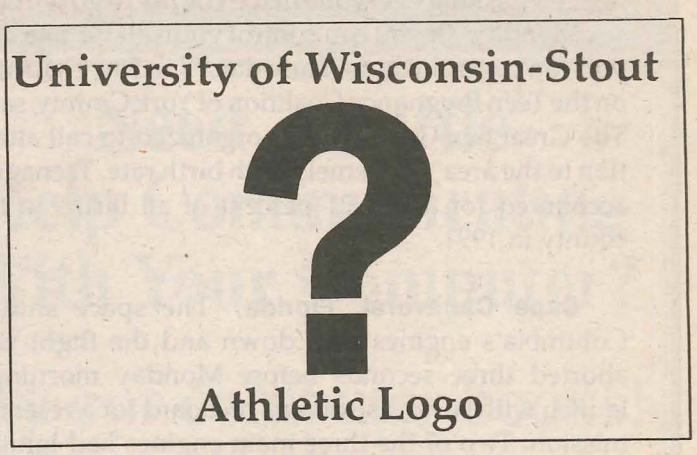
The athletic department has never received any complaints concerning the Blue Devil name. However the affirmative action office received one complaint indicating that the name should change. "Most people don't want it to change because it's tradition," Lanoue said.

In efforts to create a new logo the athletic department worked with the university identity committee to hold a logo design contest last year. Anyone could submit designs, but the response was minimal.

The athletic staff, university identity committee and chancellor reviewed the designs. They made a decision not to commit to any one of the designs. The athletic department asked the graphic design classes to work on developing a logo this year.

"I would be very anxious for the students to get involved and make some kind of statement in terms of changing the name and logo or not," Slinden said.

Currently the athletic department and SSA are discussing this issue and getting input, but changing the name and logo are not a priority right now.



If sunburn has you seeing red, take note

By Gail Sulander
Sports and Fitness Reporter

For many, spring break means having to deal with the discomforts of sunburn. To make life after those days in the south more comfortable, there are a few things that you can do.

For starters, do not think that being back in Wisconsin means that you do not have to protect your skin from continued sun damage. "You can get burned from the sun's rays reflected off the ice and snow," Butch Farabee, emergency services coordinator for the National Park Service, said.

It is recommended that one continue to use sunscreens after being burned. It takes 3 to six months for your skin to return to normal, according to Dr. Schreiber, a private practice dermatologist. "When you get a sunburn and the top layer of skin peels off, the newly exposed skin is more sensitive than ever. This means that you'll burn even faster than you did before if you are not careful."

To deal with pain, itching and swelling of a mild to moderate burn, try aspirin or Tylenol. Rodney Basler, M.D. recommends taking two tablets every four hours. If your stomach can tolerate it, try three or four tablets of ibuprofen every eight hours said

Please see **Sunburn**, *page 14*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jason Lewis

World

Mexico City, Mexico/ Although turnout was small, those who did vote in Mexico City on Monday said they were in favor of granting statehood for the city. Voters in this capital of 9 million also said in the non-binding plebiscite that they favor the direct election of a mayor and the equivalent of a city council. Currently the mayor or "regent" is appointed by the president and can be removed at any time. Barely six percent of the city's eligible voters participated.

Canada/ Warning labels, said to be the strongest in the world, will become mandatory on Canadian cigarette packages later this year, Health Minister Benot Bouchard said. The warnings will be prominently displayed on every cigarette package. One will read, "Smoking can kill you." Melodie Tilson, spokesperson for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, said, "The new warnings represent what the health community believes are the toughest and most effective package warnings in the world."

Nation

Washington, D.C./ With a new pacemaker regulating his heartbeat, Defense Secretary Les Aspin returned to work at the Pentagon Monday. The 54-year-old former Wisconsin congressman was released from Georgetown University Medical Center Saturday morning, upbeat and smiling, saying he planned to take it easy over the weekend. Aspin said he would cut back on his hours at first, but was confident he could get back to a full schedule soon.

York, Pennsylvania/ Officials in York were hoping to teach unmarried teenagers the joys of abstinence by asking everyone in the county to go without sex Monday. "If you can control yourself for one day, you can control yourself any day," Joe Fay, chairman on the Teen Pregnancy Coalition of York County, said. The Great Sex-Out Day was organized to call attention to the area's extremely high birth rate. Teenagers accounted for about 21 percent of all births in the county in 1991.

Cape Canaveral, Florida/ The space shuttle Columbia's engines shut down and the flight was aborted three seconds before Monday morning's launch with seven astronauts on board for a research mission. Two of the three main engines had ignited before the shutdown. NASA officials said a valve in the third engine did not close causing pressure to build up in the purge line.

State

Wausau/ The week-old 911 emergency telephone service in Wausau has received too many crank calls, Police Chief William Brandimore said. "We've gotten a lot of phony calls, especially from phone booths," Brandimore said Monday. No citations have been issued so far and the prank calls are expected to subside after the novelty of the 911 service has worn off. The maximum penalty for misusing emergency phone lines is 90 days in jail and a $300 fine.

Milwaukee/ A 27-year-old man was to see the district attorney Monday to face homicide charges in the strangulation of a 34-year-old woman. Martha Ann Lacy, whose last address was 2526 W. Lloyd Street, was found in a boarded-up northside apartment Friday afternoon. She had been dead for several months when two men found her.

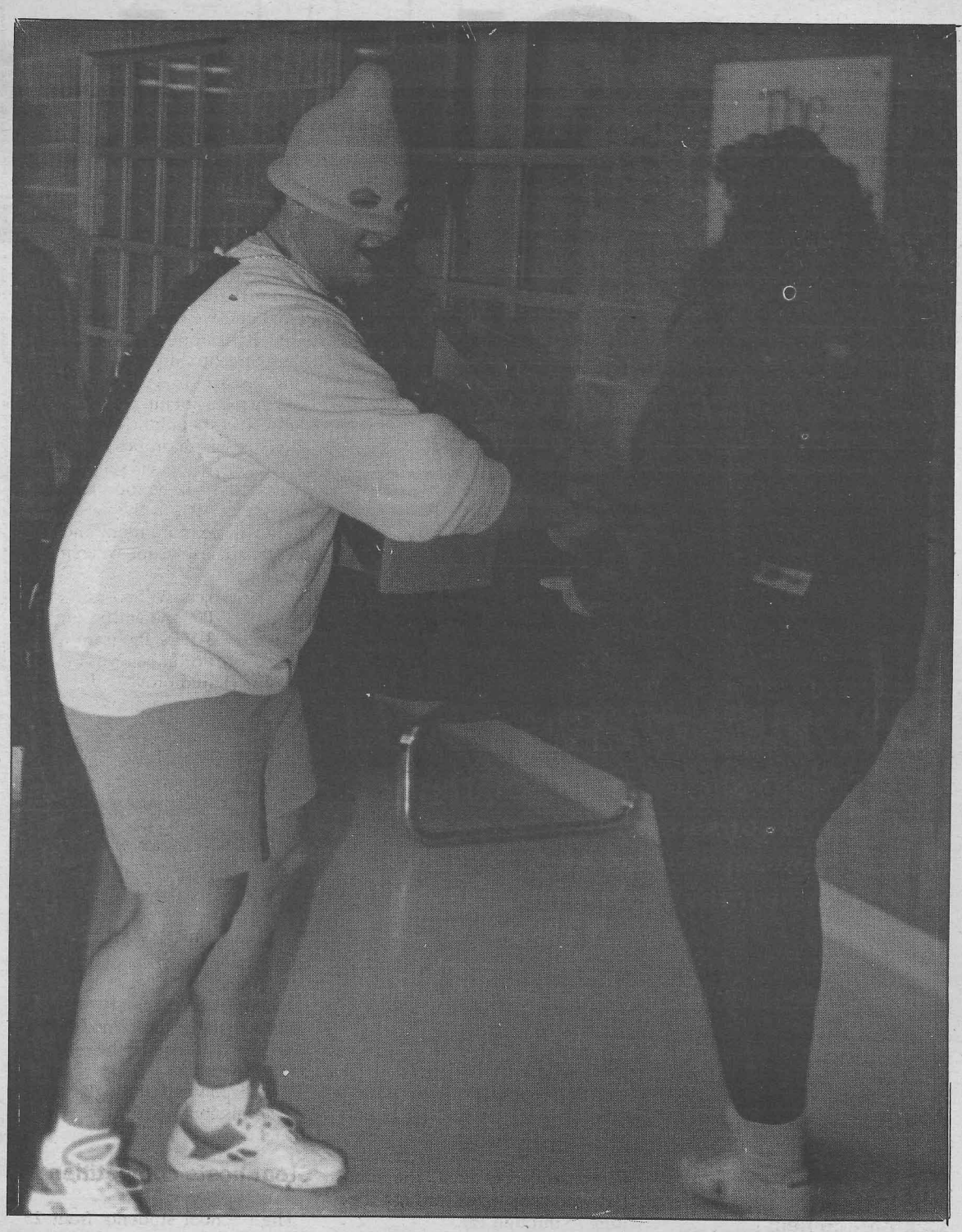


photo by Carmen Conaway, Staff Photographer

Super hero of a different sort

Super Condom Man takes on the awsome task of protecting UW-Stout from the AIDS virus by handing out condoms to passersby. The condoms were distributed during AIDS Awareness Week (the week of March 1) in front of the vintage Room.

Police Beat

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services by Jason Lewis

Warning issued

Sanjay Jani was issued a warning by a Library Learning Center (LLC) employee after being stopped while attempting to exit the facility with materials that were not checked out. The item in his possession was a book taken from the lobby and valued at $45. The LLC employee issuing the warning noted in her report that Jani was annoyed by the proceedings and indicated that the incident was accidental.

Theft

A pink tape case belonging to Julie Potter was taken from the entrance way of McCalmont Hall on March 12 at approximately 3:30 p.m. The case, containing 30 tapes, was valued at $300. Two subjects were questioned at the scene and claimed they had not seen the case in question.

Suspicious persons

Two subjects were spotted wandering through the fourth floor of Harvey Hall on March 15 at 8:05 p.m. The subjects were approximately 12 years old. An officer was called to the scene and searched the building. The officer found recycling bins had been tipped over and a fire hose had been pulled out on the third floor. The subjects were not found.

It was reported that a person matching the description of Kurt Stansbury was seen in the men's locker room of the Johnson Fieldhouse on March 16. Stansbury is not a student and has used fieldhouse facilities without proper authorization in the past. A search of the area revealed that the subject had left the facility according to one witness in the locker room. Main personnel were notified of the incident. No other information is available at this time.

While on foot patrol near the Memorial Student Center an officer observed an individual he identified as Jonathon Knopps trying to enter the Vocational Rehabilitation Building at 1:20 p.m. on March 20. When asked by the officer what he was doing the subject responded, "Nothing." Knopps was asked to stay away from the buildings and was then escorted off UW-Stout property. The subject was wearing a brown and green striped jacket, blue pants and a red hat.

Knopps has been cited several times for suspicious activity on campus.

Animal complaint

An officer was dispatched to Union Street at 1:40 p.m. on March 19 after receiving a report of a dog running at large.

Upon the officer's arrival he observed the dog running on the sidewalk in front of Jarvis Hall.

The dog was captured and transported to the Menomonie Animal Shelter. The dog was wearing no tags at the time of his capture and appeared to be 2 or 3 years old.

Police Beat Policy

The Stoutonia will print all names in Police Beat except for these cases.

- Names of victims involved in domestic violence
- Names of victims involved in attempted suicides

University Bookstore expands in order to better serve shoppers

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

Following concerns that the University Bookstore is too small, plans are being set for an expansion that will engulf the Northwoods Room, the Briarwood Room and the first floor television lounge.

Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center, is responsible for listening to concerns that deal with this area. Bill Porter, bookstore manager, relayed his concern about how small the store was and Johnson acted on it.

Surveys taken from similar UW System schools showed that the bookstore is 2,000 square feet less than other comparable facilities. The bookstore now covers 3,535 square feet and this project will add 1,090 to make a total of 4,625 square feet.

A design consultant will be providing a layout plan for all the functions and services offered by the bookstore. The new store will provide better lighting, more space and lower shelves. This will make shopping more convenient for students and the disabled.

The bookstore is 2,000 square feet less than comparable facilities.

Although the store is expanding, Porter believes that they will not need more employees unless they have a separate department for art students. This would require a cashier and a new service counter.

The bookstore expansion is also being discussed by the Main Street Menomonie group. This is a group in the community trying to improve the shopping district. They came to the university asking questions about the possibility of a satellite bookstore being built on Main Street to improve the shopping district. The university has said they are not interested unless the business people in Menomonie come up with a proposal.

The expansion will start in May of 1994 and will be completed by August 1, 1994. In the new store there will be more room and the merchandise selection will remain the same.

The project will cost an estimated $233,000 and will be funded by the 1993-1994 Program Revenue Cash. Porter believes the expansion should prove to be better for everyone on campus.

UniversityNotes

Compiled by Jason Lewis

Coordinator appointed

Denis L. Shaw has been appointed coordinator of Security and Police Operations at the UW-Stout, according to an announcement by Jan G. Womack, assistant chancellor for Administrative Services.

Shaw will have responsibility for campus security, law enforcement and parking operations

Conference held

"Preparing for the 21st Century" is the title of an Adult Student Conference to be held at Stout from noon to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, April 2, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 3, in the Memorial Student Center.

The conference will focus on the needs of adult students in higher education and will feature programs which will encourage active participation, along with providing basic information and practical skills.

Conference fees are $35 for students and $55 for professionals who work with adult students. It is being sponsored by OASIS. For further information contact Shirley Murphy at 232-2995.

Notice to May graduates

Seniors who anticipate graduating in May 1993 are requested to file an Application for Degree with the Registration and Records Office. Application for Degree Cards must be received by March 30 for listing in the commencement program and diploma ordering.

Training offered

"Facilitator Training for Educators" is being offered by Stout's Office of Continuing Education/ Extension and Summer Session. Participants may attend the three-day workshop June 8 through 10 or June 15 through 17.

The workshop is designed for principals, administrators and teachers who are, or will be, facilitating teams, groups or meetings involving k-12 education. It will focus on the process of analyzing, contracting, designing and implementing appropriate intervention methods to increase team development, group processes and effectiveness of meetings.

Cost for the event is $495 before May 18 and $550 after that date. Special rates are available for three or more individuals from the same organization or district.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 1-800-45-STOUT or 232-2693.

Youth art displayed

A selection of art work honoring "March is Youth Art month," is on display on the second floor of the Applied Arts Building.

The exhibit has been coordinated by Helen Muth, assistant professor in art and design at UW-Stout, Kathleen Farelly and Judy Cornelius, both former art education students from Stout.

Examples of imaginary self-portraits with the theme "Who I Would Like To Be," are among the works to be shown.

The display runs through April 1 and admission to the display is free.

Stout hosts competition

High School students from 25 schools in Minnesota and Wisconsin will participate in the annual Applied Mathematics Conference to be held Wednesday and Thursday, March 31 and April 1.

As part of the event, a computer contest will be held March 31 in Harvey Hall. The contest consists of programming skills and techniques integrated into problem solutions that must be completed in a specified time limit.

For additional information, contact Dawn Stienmeyer at 232-1391.

Retirees honored

Eleven faculty staff members from UW-Stout will be honored at a retirement dinner to be held Friday, April 30, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner.

Cost is $12 and can be ordered through the Faculty Senate Office. Deadline is April 23.

Obituary

Judith Heagle 1938 - 1993

Judith Heagle, associate lecturer in the speech and foreign language department, died Saturday, March 20, at Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire.

Heagle had been teaching German in the foreign language department since the fall of 1992. She also worked in the English Language Institute from 1985 to the spring of 1992.

"It was a real priviledge to work with her, I will miss her," Ilse Hartung, speech lecturer, said. "She was well-liked among the other foreignlanguage teachers." Heagle and Hartung had a lot in common. "We were both foreigners. She was the only person who taught me how to bake an apple pie."

According to both Hartung and Donna Weber, friend of Heagle and lecturer in the psychology department, Heagle was a very caring person. "We always ran into each other at the post office, we would quickly exchange our lives at Stout."

Heagle devoted much of her time to volunteer work at her church with Weber over the years. "She was totally giving of herself. She was very selfless and caring about others. She was also generous with her time and talents, Weber said."

The funeral was held yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

SSA ELECTIONS
APRIL 6th & 7th
11 am-6 pm polling places
• Off-Campus Students vote in Student Center
• North Campus Students vote in Tainter
• South Campus Students Vote in The Commons
VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS
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• Director of Academic Affairs
• Director of Financial Affairs
• Director of Legislative Affairs
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• Multicultural Affairs Senator
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PM (Commons and Tainter)

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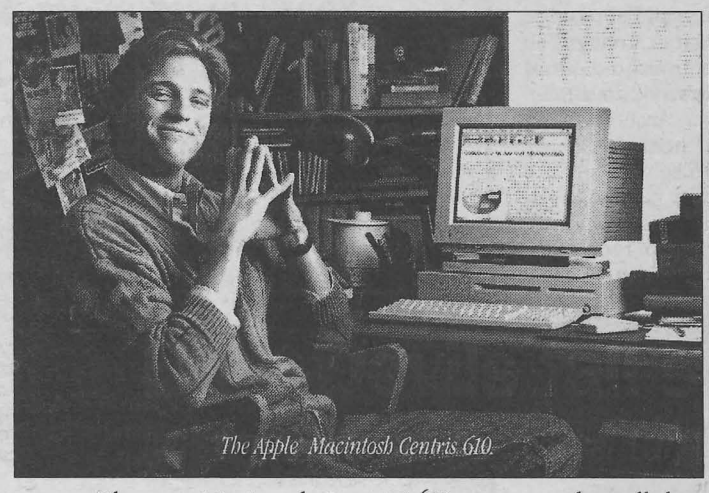
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Editorial

Choose your leaders

Many of us don't have the time or the energy to take an active part in student government. We're busy with school, work, social commitments and some of us are tied up with devout commitment to the Put "Joanie Loves Chachi" Back On The Air Association (PJACBOTAA). But coming up in just a few short weeks we will all be given the chance to get involved in student government with this year's Stout Student Association (SSA) elections.

Elections will be held April 6 and 7 and this is a great opportunity to put our two cents in and elect fellow students that will best represent us in student government and the campus issues concerning us.

Don't think that the SSA doesn't do anything for the students. Well, maybe you don't think they've done anything this year, but SSA does have the potential to do something. If the right people are elected maybe this potential can be realized.

SSA is the one who decides how the $300,000 of segregated fees taken out of our tuition are spent and disbursed among our many campus organizations.

Ever wonder how our concerns are voiced to administrators concerning campus policies, tuition increases, parking problems, scheduling difficulties, student/teacher conflicts, basically everything concerning us on campus? Well, that's taken care of by the folks at SSA. They act as the student liason to the administration and make sure that our voice is heard by them.

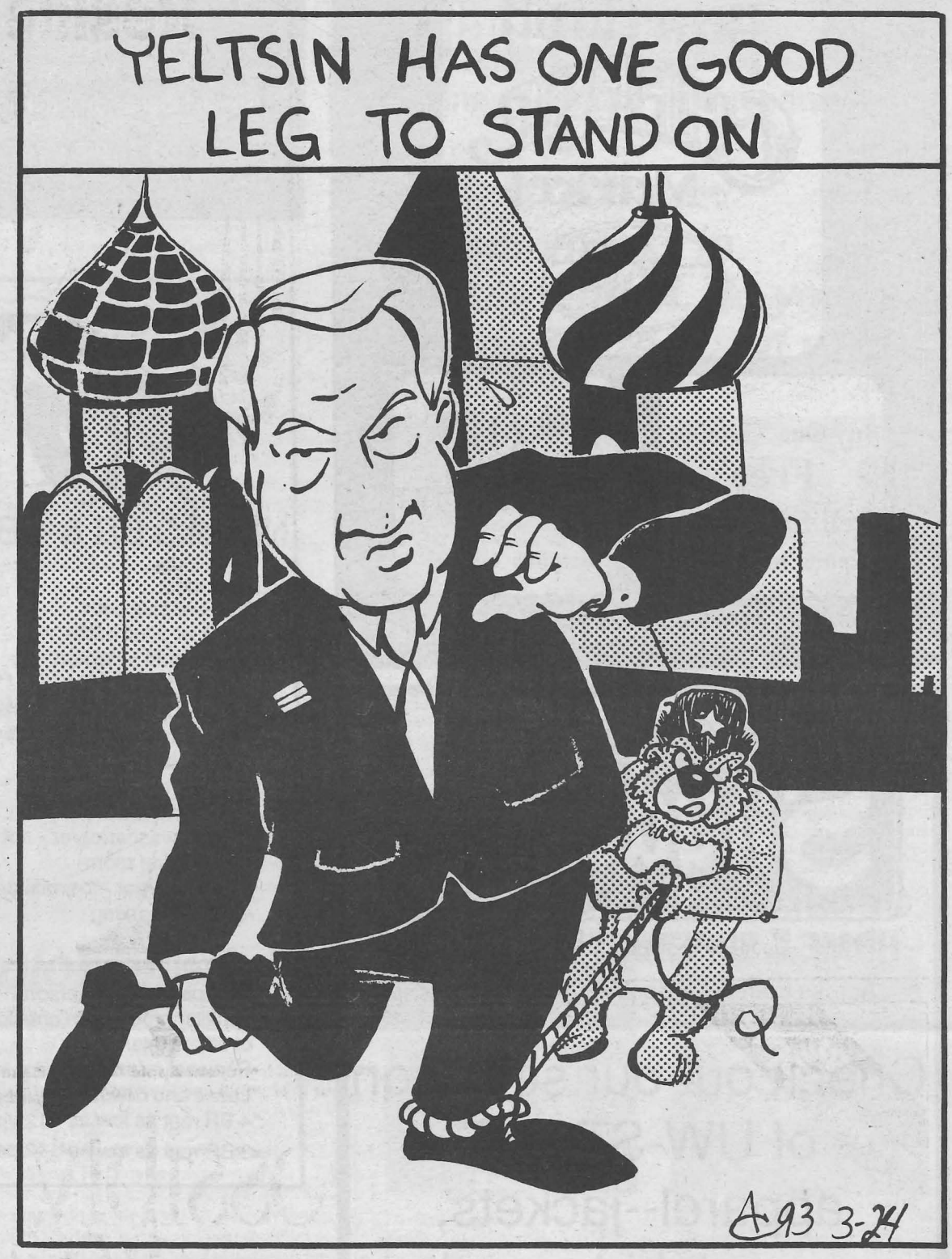
We have the opportunity to elect our peers to positions that will serve us in the 1993-94 school year. We'll be voting for a president, a director of financial affairs, a director of academic affairs, a director of legislative affairs and a couple off campus senators.

This is a perfect opportunity for those students who are not satisfied with our current student government to elect someone who may better work to serve the students. It's also a great chance for those students who currently have no idea what student government is all about to get involved in the most basic form: reading literature and voting.

And don't think that your vote won't count. That's ridiculous. It counts a great deal. Last year's election for the director of diversity position was decided by a mere six votes - that's darn close! Yes, your vote does count.

This is an election of our peers who will represent the voice of the issues concerning students next year, so if you see one of those wiley canidates wandering around the campus campaigning, stop and talk to them. Ask them questions. Don't hesitate to ever stop at the SSA office in the Memorial Student Center and talk to the senators about what's on your mind. They're there to serve you.

On April 6 and 7 take the responsibility, interest and time and vote. Even the PJLCBOTAA can wait.



the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 19

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Building a future takes time, planning and the right tools

My friend Paul recently bought a house. Since I didn't have any money to go on a trip, I spent my spring break breathing drywall dust, sawdust and various, semi-illegal body odors. I joined the ranks of millions of American do-it-yourselfers as I helped him remodel his new house.

When I showed up it looked as if he was trying to demolish the house rather than trying to repair its myriad faults. Tools, lumber and dust were everywhere.

Paul has a tendency to get very involved in his work. If he was going to shovel the driveway, he'd start by pushing the shovel along the edge of the driveway. Then he'd pull it, hoping to find a better way to get the job done.

Next he'd bang the shovel against the ground, trying to break up a thin layer of ice. The heavy snow would often pull the shovel, along with his gloves, out of his hands as he threw the snow over his shoulder. If he could find a way to become part of the shovel to get the job done better, he would do it, even if it involved surgery.

We spent most of our time examining the two sides of the remodeling argument; doing it right or getting it done. The kitchen walls needed quite a bit of work. It took us several hours and several bottles of beer to decide to pull the walls down.

The kitchen sink and cupboard had to come out too. Paul crawled under the sink and worked for about half an hour to unscrew the countertop. I held the light for him and I could see that he was all hunched over. He was really concentrating, working very hard and complaining about a cramping pain in his back. Sweating and cursing, he got the counter out and, since it was orange, he threw it away.

Gary • Schuetz

Paul wanted to save the cupboard that was under the sink. As we pulled it away from the pipes, it fell into four distinct pieces. We threw it away.

We threw away the floor too. We pulled up two layers of linoleum and an extra layer of plywood and found the original hardwood floors. We wanted to do it right, but we had just set ourselves back another day because we had to sand the floor.

We threw out so much stuff that the city called and told us to haul it away ourselves.

Besides the trips to the curb, the only time we spent outside was when we made trips to the hardware store to buy drywall. And fortunately those were the times it was raining or snowing.

Spring break gave me a chance to do something that had tangible results. I could see what I had accomplished. The payoff was right there in front of me. I watched the drywall in the kitchen become seamless, semi-professional-looking walls.

At school I can sit through a month of classes and not have any sort of tangible result. If I change my class project in the middle of the semester, no one can tell. Sure school work doesn't usually result in small cuts, calluses and scrapes, but school work often lacks the immediate gratification that comes from doing real, physical labor.

Scrapes and cuts will always heal and, contrary to popular belief, school careers will eventually begin to take shape. A house and a school both have the habit of becoming a home if you work at them long enough.

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Anti-abortionists get bad rap

Doctor's death leads media to label all pro-lifers as killers

"Thou Shalt Not Kill," is written in the **Bible** and is one of the Ten Commandments. However one person has decided to denounce this rule and take the law into his own hands because he disagrees.

Unless you had been camping out in a cave, you have heard about the shooting of an abortion doctor, David Gunn, by a crazed idiot, Michael Griffin. As someone who is against the radical pro-abortion movement, I condemn what Griffin did. He is an idiot.

How are people supposed to believe the deep-rooted feelings pro-lifers have about abortion when a psycho kills someone? How can anyone realize the ludicrous nature of abortion-rights advocates when an anti-abortion protester kills someone he disagrees with?

I'm here to set the record straight. Anybody that is against abortion should condemn this psycho who killed a doctor. I don't care that this doctor would have aborted babies that day. He didn't deserve to die. His family didn't deserve to lose him. People have got to remember that killing is wrong. A pro-lifer should realize that.

I was disgusted at the way the network and print media covered this tragedy. Every network covered this event like everyone who disagrees with abortion kills abortionists. I was amazed at some of the columns I read from **New York Times, USA Today** and other news sources.

But nothing was as terrible as an editorial cartoon in the **Milwaukee Sentinel** dated March 12. In this cartoon the artist sketched a man who looks like a hoodlum. This man is holding a sign that reads, "Kill if you're pro-life." Honk is scratched out and kill is written above it. The thing that really made me upset is that the artist has sketched a button on the man reading, "PRAISE JESUS!" and a cross hangs around the man's neck.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

Is this what the abortion debate is coming to, cheap shots? NBC, ABC and CBS probably boiled over in excitement when this murder occurred. None of the major networks reported that most Americans disagree with radical abortion-rights legislation that lets a 12-year-old get an abortion without telling her parents, uses tax dollars to pay for abortion and abortion counselors or the fact that one baby is aborted for every three that are born.

The major media never showed a peaceful abortion demonstration where Operation Rescue and National Right to Life attempt to stop women and young girls from having abortions by telling them about the side effects of abortion and how adoption might be a better choice.

To imply that everyone who is pro-life commits murder is a hideous media assault on the pro-life movement. I watched the coverage of this event and was stunned. From the editorials in the newspapers to the nightly news, the media attempted to imply that anti-abortion protesters will kill.

Just imagine if I were to rephrase what I heard in the news. What if I stated that all civil-rights activists believe that murdering racists is the right thing to do? What if I stated all Muslims believe that the bombing of the World Trade Center was good and it is just too bad everyone was not killed? These are ridiculous statements but the news media made these statements about pro-lifers.

In the 60s, very few civil rights advocates murdered people. The bombing of the World Trade Center was done by a few people who happen to be Muslim. It would be wrong to stereotype these two groups by the actions of a select few.

It is preposterous that the media has labeled pro-lifers as murderers. Only one abortion doctor has ever been murdered. It is one too many, yet only one.

Thousands died in race riots, in the L.A. riots and in other disputes. Yet the media never implied that all the people in L.A. were rioters. We were told by the media that we must understand the rage of the rioters.

We need to realize that all people against abortion aren't murderers or crazed activists. Media, get a check on reality and present the facts to the American people, not smoke-filled lies.

Discrimination is not color blind; it affects all of us equally

Discrimination is not black and white, it's the child of ignorance. Discrimination exists whenever a difference of any kind occurs between anyone. It isn't just among the African-Americans and Caucasians, but between men and women, nationalities, cultures, religions and a person's financial status to name a few.

If you watch television, read magazines and newspapers and you will see the revival of the Rodney King case. At the moment, people are busy trying to decide whether to side for or against him. In reality the case is not about Rodney King's skin color, but whether the police officers had the right to abuse him that way, especially since he was outnumbered.

All of us need to wash away the barriers between prejudices. Many of us tend to forget that regardless of the color of our skin or the environment we grew up in, we are all human beings capable of thinking and feeling. We belong to the same race, the human race. Why must individuals have irrational attitudes of hostility against other people?

College students are not exempt from discrimination either. Students struggle with prejudices among segregated groups on campus all the time. It may be subdued, but it's there. They judge their peers by where they come from, the cars they drive, the clothes they wear and of course their looks.

Students and people in general are so busy rallying and fighting for rights like that of Rodney King, that they ignore actual issues that go on in their schools and in their community.

How many times have you heard people refer to others as "that black girl" or "you know, the oriental guy," when in actuality they should be referred to by their names. If you can't remember a person's name, don't label them by their color or nationality, but instead by their positions or interests, such as "the girl on the track team" or "the guy in engineering."

Arguably, the media has been a predominant source that provokes many different kinds of stereotyping. However as an individual, it is your right to believe and follow what you read or see. There will always be lies in advertising, dishonest politicians and irresponsible leadership, so examine your moral and ethical beliefs before following the rest of the pack.

Suzanne Ocampo

S u z a n n e • O c a m p o

Some people may think it is impossible to crack down on the discriminations we face today, but it isn't. Change can happen, but only if we want it to. America wasn't always known as "a melting pot." This developed over years. Opening our minds to accept other people's differences will enable us to grow as individuals. We can take ignorance and change it into knowledge.

We do have the potential to live and work together. We've proved this by the many wars fought. It's ironic to see the hatred among fellow Americans until they are needed to join together to fight for their country. All races and sexes worked side by side to fight in the Gulf War.

Start today to accept others regardless of their backgrounds and appearances. If we can recognize that we are all human beings and that we deserve respect from each other, perhaps in the future we can abolish the many discriminations that exist today.

Letters from our readers

Column draws response

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to an article in the March 4 issue of **The Stoutonia**. The article, by W.F. Gerd, talks about condom use and how the author believes that responsible behavior is the best way to protect yourself. In the article, the author referred to a poster about condom use.

I am the person behind that advertisement as well as many more of the advertisements used by the UW-Stout AIDS Commission and feel that the author of this article is missing the point. The point is that some people choose to abstain from sex and some choose not to. That is a personal choice. We are trying to reach the people that are having sex, because they especially need to know the facts about HIV and AIDS.

The Stout AIDS Commission tries to dispel the myths about HIV and AIDS and inform people on what really matters–the facts. The fact is, if you are having sex, you should be using a condom, period. While condoms do not offer 100 percent protection, any barrier against disease is better than no barrier at all.

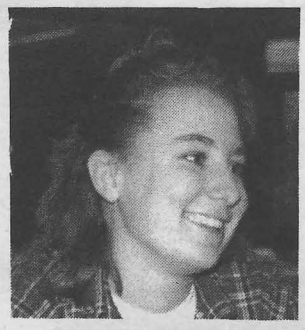
I regret that people had to read this article and hope that those who did are smart enough to rely on the facts instead of myths. Both HIV and AIDS are frightening enough.

Please see **Letters**, *page 8*

Campus Slant

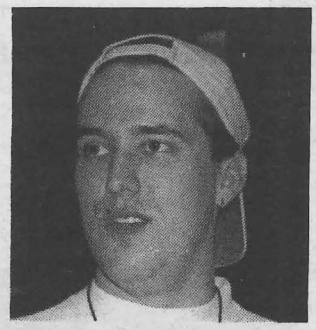
Taking the pulse of the campus

With all the new developments in contraception, do you feel protected, and why?



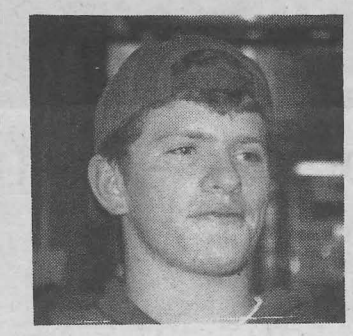
Michelle Gabriel
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

Yes, because of the fact that there are a lot available options. We have enough information to make knowledgable decisions.



Gary Hoover
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

I feel protected. Through all the years of taking stupid health classes and watching news reports I feel I have enough knowledge and feel safe in using whatever.



David Krueger
Applied Mathematics
Junior

No, I don't feel protected from STD's because nothing's 100 percent.

Lainee Sartori
Industrial Technology
Senior

If you use the contraceptive devices available, yeah, I think it's safe.

Joel Freeberg
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman

I don't feel anything is full proof with all the new developments, it may be safer but not a 100 percent sure.

Campus Slant is compiled by Jason Lewis

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
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Campus Slant

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Few things in life are worse than completing a class project

Working on a class project can really be a pain in the – oh, sorry. I'm not supposed to use those words in newspaper articles. That's what you get when you're a new columnist.

As I was saying, working on a class project can really be a pain. You know the feeling. You have a professor who hands your hapless class a new project. The project is one only hinted at in the 12-page syllabus that was plunked on your desk at the beginning of the semester, and you left that syllabus somewhere in Cancun over spring break.

When announcing this project, your beloved professor describes it verbally using about three words. None of those words happen to be nouns, adjectives or other usually helpful words.

But with your usual hard working initiative, you launch into it anyway. You call a couple of classmates to get a little more information, even though you would never be caught dead being seen with those classmates in better circumstances. Especially the one who, in his pimply not-quite-post-adolescent voice, tells you that the project only makes up a fifth of the grade, so why worry? Or the one whose IQ could be measured on the Richter scale. They say things like, "Gee, maybe you could look in the syllabus," or, "Um, I, like, didn't, you know, like start it, like now, you know? Excuse me. Omigod, Becca, like your hair is so awesome!" You end up getting less help from them than you did from your professor.

Now what do you do? The project is due tomorrow (just because you are so hard working doesn't mean you work hard right now), and you have no idea what you are supposed to do. There is one last option: call the professor, at home.

That is never an inviting option. Your professor could be in the midst of discovering the ideal solution to the world's problems, when the irritating sound of the ringing phone totally disrupts her chain of thought. And she never can recover that lost insight.

John • Grantham

As you pick up the phone, you begin to remember all the similarities between your professor and Attila the Hun, like the iron-plated suits that she wears and the battleaxe dripping with the blood of unfortunate students who dare call her at home. You swallow a couple of times and try to smile, but all your face can manage is a smirk that says, "Kick me."

You stumble across the phone's keypad. The phone rings with a particularly hostile tone as you note that the time is now 10:47 p.m.

Finally, a voice that sounds like Death Incarnate answers, sending your liver hurtling into your throat. "Who is it and what do you ('you' is said in a particularly nasty way) want?" asks the raspy, gravely voice.

"Professor Goebbels?" you ask.

"Just a minute," the voice says. You hear a coarse hand cover the mouthpiece, and the voice shouts "Mom! Phone!"

Your professor gets on the line. You are sure you can hear the irritation coming out of every syllable she utters. You summon your courage to ask her about the project due at 8 tomorrow morning.

All the while you are hoping that she doesn't ask The Question. Everybody knows what The Question is. It's the one question that makes you look like a 6-year-old just by being asked it. The question has no good answer. You can just hear her ask in her best Attila voice: "Why didn't you start the project and ask me this earlier?"

To your tremendous amazement, she does not ask. She tells you, matter-of-factly, even pleasantly, just what you are supposed to do in clear, concise English that even uses nouns and adjectives. That's it. You thank her profusely, as if she just donated her entire blood supply to you, and hang up the phone.

Disbelief melts into ecstasy as you now joyously decide to begin the project at last. Ideas for the best 'A' project possible flood into your head. You go into the kitchen to reward yourself with a can of pop, and you think, "This project is going to be easy!" As you open the can, it greets you with an agreeable *pshhtt*, and your mind clears, ready to start.

Then you realize that you didn't write down anything your professor said.

Working on class projects is a pain in the – oh, there I go again.

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Letters

continued from page 7

We don't need people's ignorance and misconceptions making it any worse.

As far as the author's statement that our group will just cry "we are only trying to help" as a justification, well I have just one thing to say. At least we are doing something, and it is a lot more than you are doing. Until you find a better way to combat HIV and AIDS and the misconceptions about them, then I suggest you start relying on the facts for a change instead of your own personal interpretations.

Sincerely,
Christopher Tepler
Stout AIDS Commission

Blue Devils praised

Dear Editor,

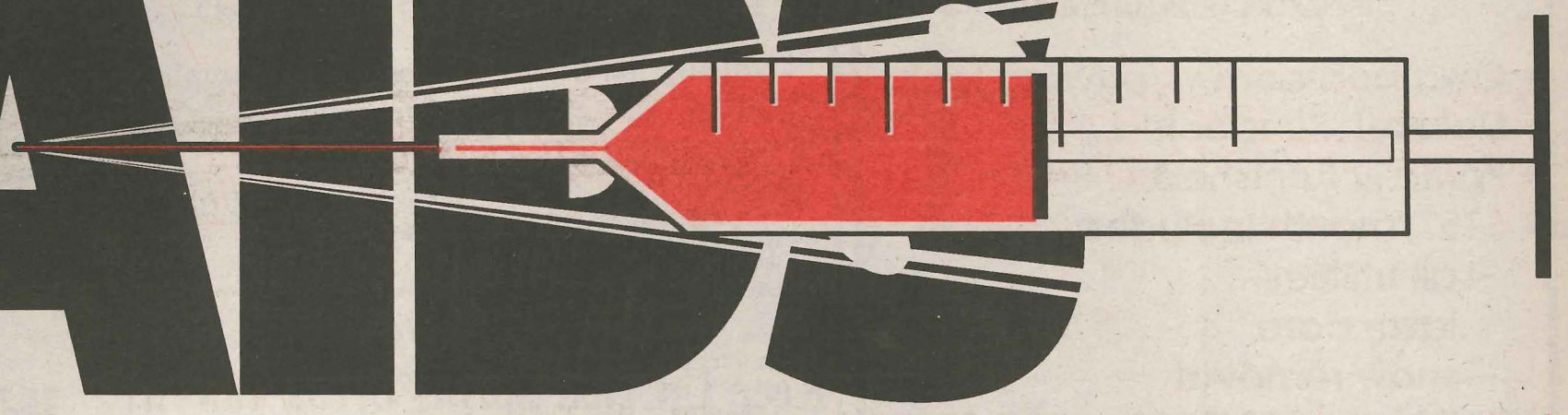
On Saturday, March 6, I had the pleasure of watching an incredible, exciting basketball game with my daughters. The Women's Blue Devil basketball team came within seconds of advancing to the regionals. Both teams put on a wondrous display of pure basketball, combining offense, defense, determination, skill and heart. In addition to providing me the joy I get out of watching well-played basketball, these teams also provided inspiration and encouragement to my young, aspiring athletes.

The Blue Devils need to be praised for their efforts and thanked for the job they do in representing UW-Stout. If an NCAA or NIT tournament existed for this league, those Blue Devils would deserve a berth where they could show off their skill and pride.

Thank you,
Jim Ruch
technology department

P.S. Love that killer press!

AIDS



K A P P A • L A M B D A • B E T A • P O L L • R E S U L T S

Survey reveals students rarely use condoms

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

Walking through the door of the Great Hall a crowd of over 250 people are gathered, listening as if their lives depend on it. And perhaps they do.

This was the scene at a panel discussion about AIDS held on March 3. The discussion, sponsored by the UW-Stout Aids Commission, was the best attended event of Aids Awareness Week.

The panel was composed of Laura Cragin, a nurse from Student Health Services; Steve and Mike, two gentlemen who have AIDS; Coral, a woman with AIDS and Daryl, her husband.

Topics discussed during the evening consisted of what exactly is AIDS, how you can actually contract the virus, testing, and a very involved discussion about how a terminal disease like AIDS affects a person's family and friends.

As the discussion began, "Cluff," who was conducting the panel discussion, started off with introductions of the panel. He then offered some general questions. Soon the audience started asking questions, and the discussion continued for over an hour and a half.

Jen Trost, Student Activities Office representative, said, "I thought it (the panel discussion) was most excellent. It was informative, touching, especially what the families go through, and exciting. It didn't put you to sleep."

Most people believe a panel discussion would be somewhat boring. Yet several people in the audience, as well as some on the panel, were very emotional about discussing AIDS. And if audience participation is any indication, it was evident that the talk was indeed very interesting.

The Stout AIDS Commission will be offering the panel discussion next year as well.

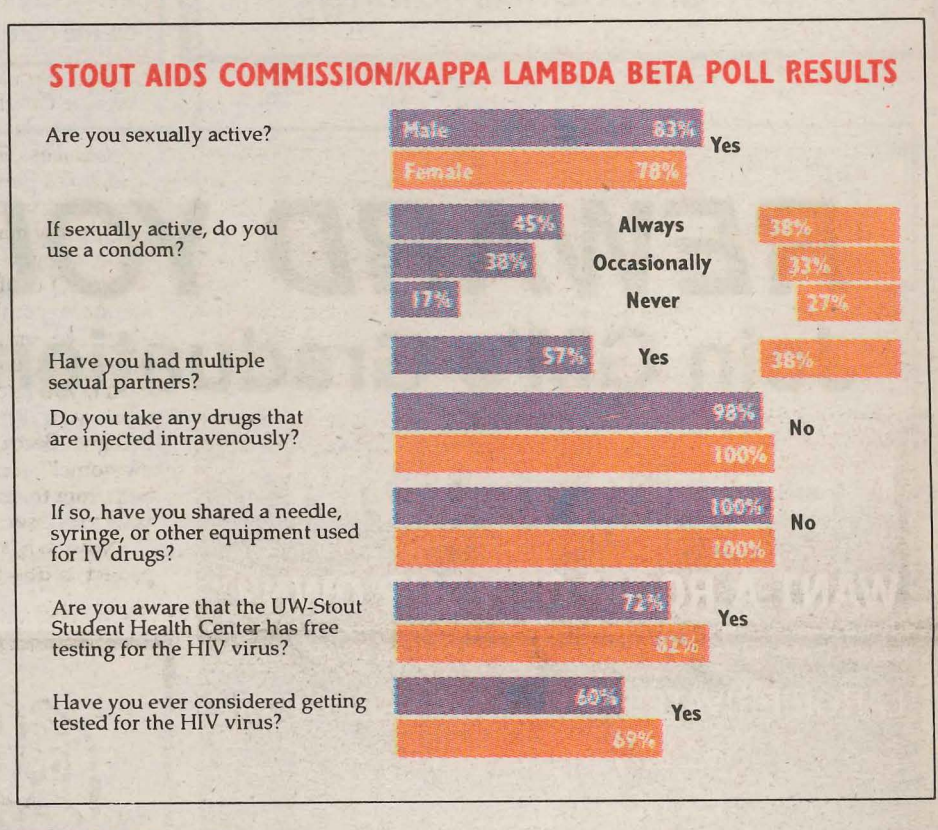


Photo by Jeffery Gaier, Photography Editor

Terry Davidson (center) backed by Vinnie Doughahad (left) and Joseph Jicha (right) of Life Underground entertained a captivated audience in the Great Hall March 4. The event was sponsored by JTC, HKMC, CKTO, IRHC, SAC and Pawn Live.

Casino Night offers sober choice

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

Preview

A fully operational casino is opening in the Great Hall for one full night of non-alcoholic fun on April 1.

The Delta Zeta Casino Night is being held in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, March 29 through April 2, and is sponsored by the Delta Zeta International Sorority and the Stout Counseling Center. This will be the third annual Casino Night, as well as the third annual Alcohol Awareness Week.

Kellie Jensen, Delta Zeta risk management chairperson said, "Alcohol Awareness Week is not held to stop drinking, although it isn't promoting drinking either. We know that college students drink, we're just asking that they drink responsibly."

The purpose of the Delta Zeta Casino Night is to provide an alternative to drinking. "It gives people a place to go out and have fun with their friends, without drinking," Jensen said.

Last year Casino Night attracted 250 people, and this year they are expecting over 350 people.

Why should you go to Casino Night? First of all, it's free! Another reason is to support drinking responsibly. There will also be many prizes given out, but only if you are lucky while gambling. There will also be a D.J. spinning your favorite tunes.

Throughout Alcohol Awareness Week, many events will be taking place. One afternoon there will be a police officer demonstrating breathalyzer tests and what will happen to someone caught driving while intoxicated. There will also be speakers on alternative party ideas.

Many displays and interesting statistics will be offered during the week. There may also be "Dry-Drives," rides to and from the local Menomonie drinking establishments.

If you like to gamble or you are concerned about irresponsible drinking, don't forget about the Delta Zeta Casino Night, Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall.

What's Happening

Friday, March 26
"Come get in Line!" Terry Bellamy will be teaching country two-step and line dancing, also a country style supper, at the Knapp House 6:30 p.m. Call 235-0001 for more details and reservations.

Saturday, March 27
JTC is having a Kinship fun day. Bowling in the UW-Stout Recreation Center 10 a.m. -noon followed by snacks and movies in the JTC lounge. Everyone is welcome.

AKASHA Dance Company presents "Dancers Are Athlete's Too," an innovative, fun program incorporating area team jerseys, at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Shows at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Call 235-0001 for more details.

Monday, March 29
"Family Devotions: Poems and Stories about the Family," presented by Darshan Perusek, and her students from women in world literature class. Presented in conjunction with Women's History Month.

Speaker: Sandra L. Vargas presents "Latina Leaders: A view towards the future" at 7 p.m. in room 306 Bowman Hall.

Wednesday, March 31
"Women of Color in Higher Education: Too Invisible, Too Silent, for Too Long." Video-conference, featuring Dr. Vera K. Farris, Julliet Garcia, and Jamie Pease-Windy Boy, will provide a look at the status of women of color. Presented at noon in the Crystal Ballroom.

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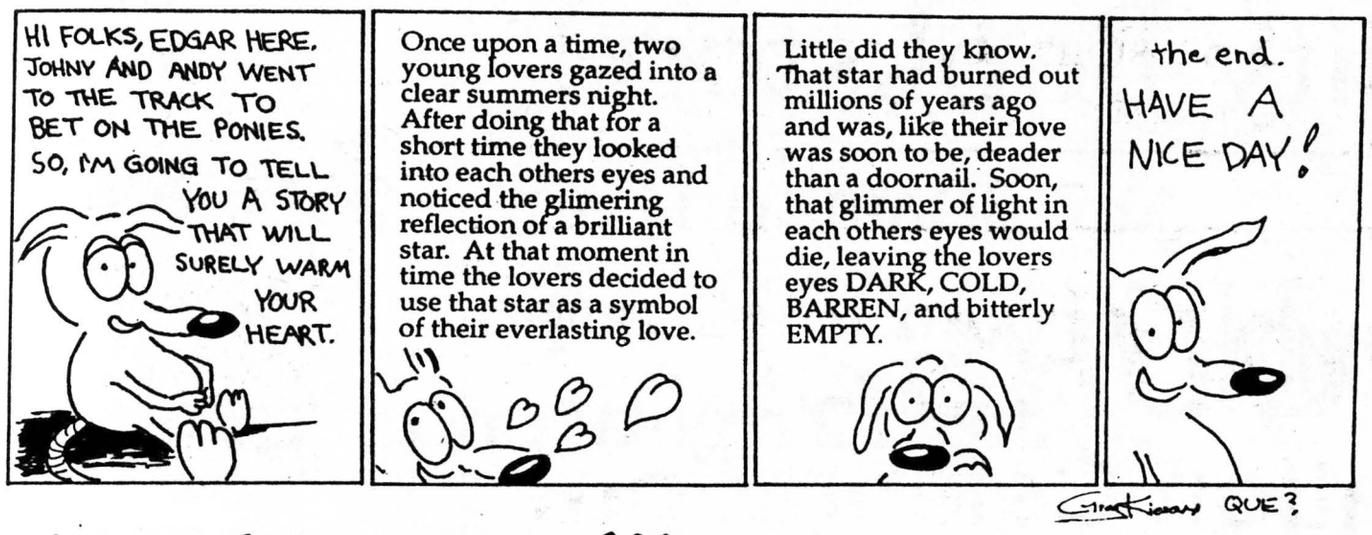
ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM QED

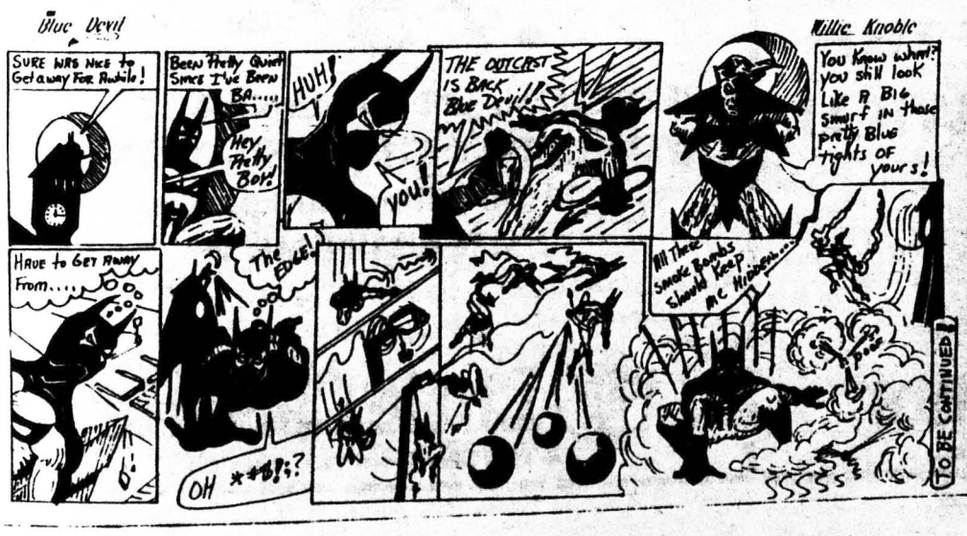
rats



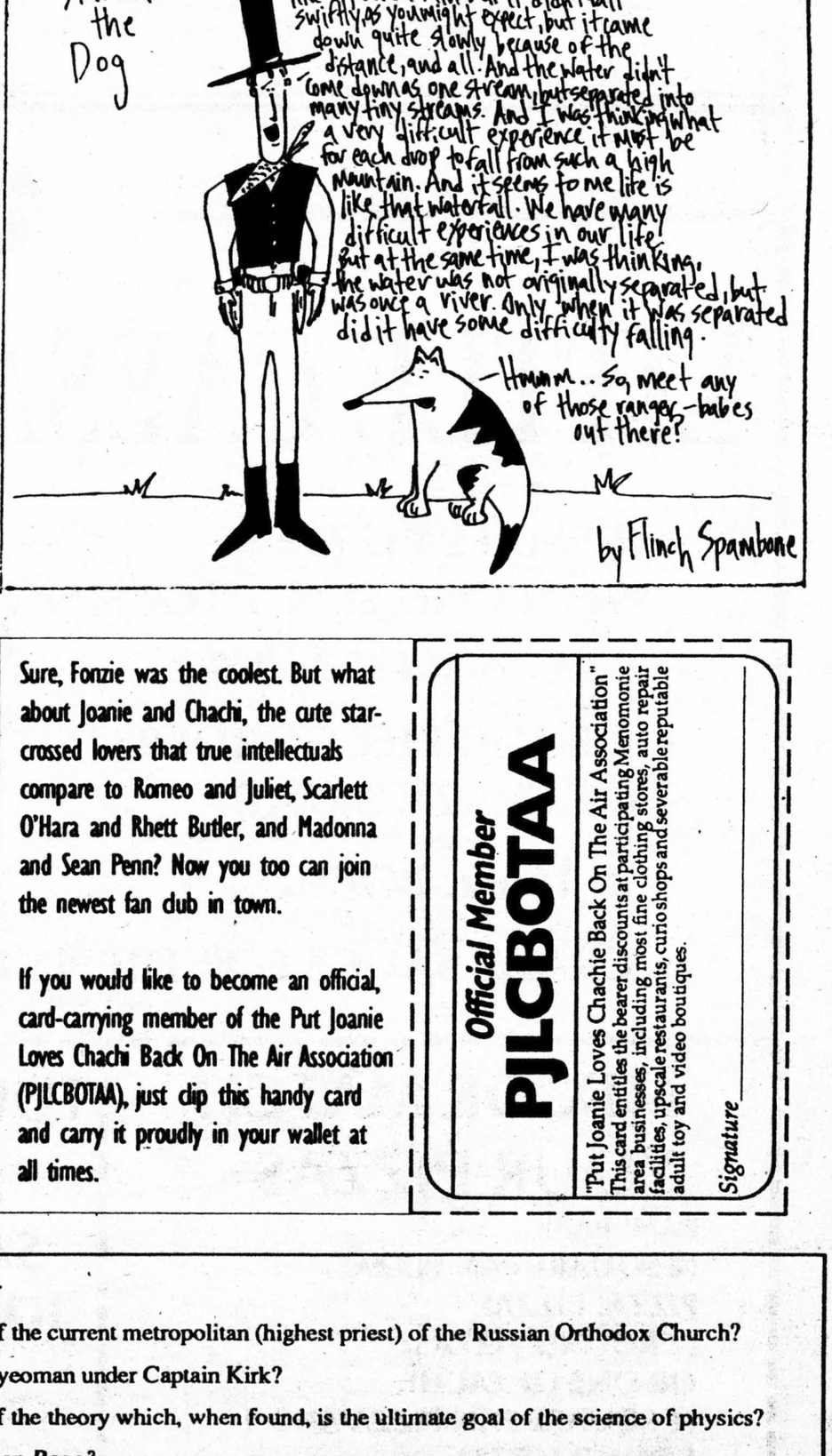
Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

Blue Devil



Cowboy Ted & Starka the Dog



Gary at last has his chance to meet Einstein.

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*Signature*_____

Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions:

1. What is the name of the current metropolitan (highest priest) of the Russian Orthodox Church?
2. Who was the chief yeoman under Captain Kirk?
3. What is the name of the theory which, when found, is the ultimate goal of the science of physics?
4. Who drew the cartoon *Pogo*?
5. What famous nurse earned her fame in the Crimean War?
6. What were the five beaches' code names in the Normandy invasion on D-Day?
7. What actor/director created the famous character *The Little Tramp*?

Answers appear on page 15.

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Track places fourth in conference

Blue Devils crank out numerous personal bests at meet

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

The 1993 WSUC Indoor Track and Field Championships was a great meet, according to UW-Stout Men's Track Coach Steve Terry. Eight schools competed in the meet held at UW-Platteville on March 5 and 6.

"Going into the meet I didn't think we had the potential to score that high," Terry said. He noted that approximately 60 of the 70 performances were personal bests or seasonal bests. For those reasons he felt that Stout was the conference champion.

According to Terry, the team "really did some damage" in the pentathlon which consists of five events: long jump, high jump, 55-meter hurdles, shot put and 1000 meter run.

"We scored three people in the pentathlon which is highly unexpected," Terry said. Mike Casey place second, Chris Plotz placed fourth and Shane Downing placed sixth in the event.

Dave Williams ran a real gutsy race in the 1500 meter, Terry said, adding that although Williams was sick all week and unable to train he ran a remarkable race, possibly the best one of the day.

The 400-meter dash resulted in a "phenomenal performance" by Dave Stender who made an amazing personal record by 1.3 seconds, Terry said. He ended up in third place although he wasn't even ranked in the top eight going into the race.

"(Larry Baltutis and Rich Vargas) have been inconsistent all season due to injuries and just to get them to the finals (of the 55-meter dash) is a good sign," Terry said.

"He ended up coming from nowhere," Terry said of John Grimmer who ran a lifetime best in the 600-meter run. Grimmer was in ninth place with 70 meters to go and ended up in fourth. He had been seated 12th or 13th before the meet.

Mike Kundinger competed with UW-Eau Claire's Jase Graber in the high jump. Both placed second with 2.15 meters and share the new conference record.

"This is also the second highest jump in the country right now by one centimeter," Terry said. The Olympic trial qualifying standard is around 7 feet 3 inches he said.

> *"We were in a dogfight with UW-Platteville and they dropped the baton.*
>
> Steve Terry,
> track head coach

Kundinger participated in the national championships as a result of his high jump performance at the meet and is currently ranked third in the country. He placed in the National Championships with a high jump of 6 feet11 3/4 inches and is an All-American.

Keith Blake reached a personal record of almost three feet which is unheard of in the shot put Terry said. "He missed the national qualifying throw by one centimeter."

Juan Rodriguez and Vargas ran their best times in the 800 meter and 200 meter runs, respectively.

According to Terry, the 4x400 was a great way to end the meet. The team consisted of Kehoe, Rodriguez, Stender and Vargas who ran the "best time of the year (for the event) by five seconds.

"That was exciting," Terry said. "We were in a dogfight with UW-Platteville and they dropped the baton. We ended up going from the eighth place seat in the event to second place in the conference."

We are still competitive within the rest of the conference and upper division finishes," Terry said. He said that the fourth place standing was obtained without four of their best athletes who have been red-shirted this year.

Photo submitted by Steve Terry, Track Head Coach

Dave Stender strides over the hurdles at a conference meet earlier in the season. Stender finished the indoor season by placing third in the conference in the 400-meter dash.

Wrestler makes a mark in history

It was "an outstanding national tournament," Wrestling Coach Robert Thomas said about Corey McCauley's performance in the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Tournament held in New London, Conn.

A three-time national qualifier from UW-Stout and 1985 State Champion, McCauley became the national runner-up in the 158 pound weight class.

"He was an excellent representative of Stout as one of the nation's elite athletes," Thomas said. McCauley's placement is the second highest honor and national placing in the history of Stout's wrestling program.

McCauley seemed indifferent to the prestige of his placement and modestly said that he was pleased with the results and felt that it was a good way to end the season.

A two time All-American himself, McCauley, defeated three other All-Americans to gain finals before he was defeated by Gary Kroells, a returning national champion from Augsburg college.

Sixty-nine colleges and universities competed in the meet held March 5 and 6. The National Team Title was won by Augsburg college in Minneapolis, Minn.

Rabbit looks toward the future

Nationals makes gymnast realize how fortunate she is

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

Jodi Rabbitt's participation in the national meet was challenging and a stepping stone.

Rabbitt participated in the NCGA National Championships held March 5 and 6 at UW-River Falls. She said that although she had a tough time on the beam the meet went pretty well.

Rabbitt placed 10th in the all around (bars, beam, floor and vault) with a score of 34.05 which is better than her average. Rabbitt said that "they do score a little harder than usual at nationals.

"Hopefully next year I can hit better and score higher," Rabbitt said. "I am sure I'll make it to nationals next year."

Rabbitt appreciated the moral support she received by her friends and family at River Falls. It was difficult "being there by myself, though a few of my team members came to watch which meant a lot," she said.

Rabbitt competed with UW-Oshkosh, a higher level team than Stout. "Watching somebody better do the same skills puts it in mind that 'I can do that, too,'" and is helpful, she said.

"It was hard because Oshkosh is a team so they (the gymnastics team) already had their closeness and I was an outsider," she said.

"They made me feel welcome which I really appreciated," Rabbitt said. "You don't really realize how team oriented you are until that whole team is gone and they are in the bleachers watching you."

The national meet began with an open gym workout and a banquet on Thursday. The gym was available so the gymnasts could get used to the equipment.

Speakers at the banquet noted how fortunate it is that gymnastics still exist where they are, Rabbitt said. Several gymnastic programs have been cut throughout the country.

"Even in the top ten the number one teams have been dropped," she said. "So it's not just our division that is being cut down."

Although she plans to compete next year, Rabbitt is unsure of how much longer her body can take this.

"It's a lot of work," she said. Although gymnastics is physically demanding it is a nice break from classes and relieves tension, she said. "You need that mental break."

Rabbitt is pursuing a major in Early Childhood Education and would like to stay involved with gymnastics.

"It's one sport that once you are in you just don't want to leave it," she said noting how much it has changed through the years.

"Look at Nadia Comaneci," Rabbitt said. "She won the Olympics with a full twist in her routine. Now they are doing doubles and triples. It's just really neat because the sport changes. It keeps you interested."

Blue Devils fall short in first round

Misunderstood cues and turnovers prove fatal for basketball team

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

The top two women's basketball teams battled it out on the courts of the Zorn Arena at UW-Eau Claire. UW-Stout and Eau Claire entertained 1,400 fans in the WWIAC's first round of the Division III playoffs. The conference champion Blugolds hosted the runner up Blue Devils and the winner would advance to the second round.

The Blue Devils started with a 7-0 lead in the first 20 seconds, but the lead did not hold as Eau Claire fought back and led the rest of the half. Misunderstood cues and turnovers caused a struggle for the Blue Devils. Head Coach Mark Thomas used every weapon in his bag of arsenals but the Blugolds were not phased.

The Eau Claire's coach played more of her bench and it would prove to work as they outlasted Stout.

In the second half the Blue Devils came out ready to play, but no one could find the bottom of the net. Stout was up by one late in the game, but Eau Claire ended up on top winning 89-95.

"I thought it was just two really good teams that played well except they (Eau Claire) shot a little better," Thomas said. Stout shot only 40 percent from the field compared to Eau Claire's 54 percent.

Many awards were given to members of the team. Thomas received Coach of the Year honors for the WWIAC conference. Julie Maki, a senior at Stout, won two awards, MVP of the WWIAC and Scholar Athlete of the Year. Also Cindy Hovet, who led the conference in three-point shot attempts, and Cindy Cox, who made the All Defensive team, received awards.

Stout finished the season with a 21-4 overall record, 13-3 in the league. This season will go down in the history books as one of the best seasons in the history of Stout athletics.

UW-Stout senior Julie Maki was named to the 1993 Division III Kodak All-American women's basketball team on Tuesday, becoming the first Blue Devil player ever to make the prestigious 10-member squad.

Maki, a record-setting point guard from Owen, Wis., led the Devils to a 21-4 record and a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs this season. She also led the WWIAC in scoring and was named conference MVP and Scholar-Athlete Award winner.

The Kodak All-American team is selected from a field of 40 finalists who are chosen in a vote by members of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

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Sunburn soothers

continued from page 1

You can also soak the pain away with a cool bath. Add one cup of vinegar or generously sprinkle baking soda into the water. Do not soak in soapy water or bubble baths.

After soaking or washing, gently pat, do not rub your skin dry with a towel.

Apply compresses to smaller areas. Try using an ice water-soaked cloth. Lay it over the burn, until it warms. Apply a cooled cloth repeatedly for 10 to 15 minutes, several times a day.

Compresses can be made more soothing from products you have at home. Try mixing one cup of skim milk with four cups of water.

Fredric Haberman, M.D., recommends oatmeal water. Wrap dry oatmeal in cheesecloth or gauze. Run cool water through it. Discard the oatmeal and soak compresses in the liquid. This should be applied every two to four hours.

Other compress ideas are: an ice pack or even a frozen bag of vegetables wrapped in a damp cloth, raw cucumber, potato, or apple slices or tea bags soaked in cool water.

Plain yogurt or a paste made from cornstarch will also help to soothe the burn if massaged into the burn.

Be sure to moisturize your skin continually and drink plenty of water. A balanced diet will also help to provide the nutrients your skin needs to regenerate itself.

See your doctor if you experience nausea, chills, fever, extensive blistering, weakness, purple discoloration, intense itching or feel faint.

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3 blocks west of the theater (down the hill)

MARCUS THEATRES
STATE
235-5733 639 Broadway
Students $1.25 OFF Adult Admission, with I.D.
STATE 1 STARTS FRIDAY
HOMEWARD BOUND G
Nightly at 6:45 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:15 & 3:00 p.m.
STATE 2 STARTS FRIDAY
FALLING DOWN R
Nightly at 7:00 & 9:10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 1:00 & 3:10 p.m.
BARGAIN PRICES FOR MATINEES!

INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.
Ad Council A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Off Broadway
BEACH PARTY & TAN LINE CONTEST
SAT. MARCH 27
1st Place $100
2nd Place $50
3rd Place $25
(Bar Tabs)
Both Female & Male contests
Drink Specials All Night!
Corona, Dos Equis, Red Stripe,
Tequilla Poppers, All Tequilla Drinks,
Rum Punch, Malibu Drinks,
To Name a Few!
Wear Beach Attire & Recieve a Free Shot!
Hey Mon, Show Us Your Tan Line!
Your Tan Line Could Be Worth $100

Cafeteria Workers Instigate Food Fight

"They were armed to the teeth," one customer said. "Carrots, tomatoes, broccoli everywhere." Cafeteria workers all over town have joined the American Cancer Society's **Great American Food Fight Against Cancer**. Now they're recommending foods that may help reduce cancer risk. Foods high in fiber and low in fat.

"I love to see people eat healthy," one worker said. "When I throw a big helping of steamed vegetables on someone's plate, I feel good inside."

"When a kid reaches for an apple for dessert, it's just beautiful," said another emotional server.

So join The Great American Food Fight Against Cancer. Call **1-800-ACS-2345**. Ready? Aim. Chew!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
Public Service Message

UW-Stout students would like to thank these businesses for advertising in the Student Directory.

CLYDE SMITH
APPEARANCES
MENOMONIE FLORAL
MY STYLE
SCARLET PUMPERNICKEL
CALVARY CHAPEL
HAIR BY DESIGN
YESS
CHAUTAUQUA GALLERY
MABEL TAINTER THEATER
HIGGINS TRAVEL
QUALITY PRINTING
TAPEDEK
DR. LLOYD MILAVITZ
JULIEN'S FLOWERS
FLEET FEET
ANSHUS JEWELERS
WISCONSIN CHEESE
LEISSA'S
BOOKS PLUS
CAROLYN'S HALLMARK
SUNSHINE TRAVEL
LAKE VIEW FLORAL
BUG AUTO
CEDARWOOD ATHLETIC CLUB
CHURCHILL TIRE & BATTERY
I-94 GLASS & MIRROR
MR MOVIES
HARDY'S ELEVATOR
SUBWAY
RYDER GRASS
MENOMONIE TAX ACCT & SERVICE
MEDICINE SHOPPE
CHIPPEWA VALLEY TRAVEL
• PIZZA HUT
SUPER 8
BEST WESTERN
HATTIE MAXWELLS
• COST CUTTERS
TRADEHOME SHOES
NORTHWEST FABRIC
WALMART
U CAN RECYCLING
WEIDNER CHIROPRACTIC
ERBERTS & GERBERTS
OMS OF EAU CLAIRE
• ATT
CREAMERY
RED CEDAR VALLEY BED & BREAKFAST
RAINBOW RIDGE

(And you thought the student directory just had numbers in it.)

• mail directory also

Like Sports?
You'll LOVE this!
Buy a book from our SPORTS & FITNESS department and get
25% off
a sweatshirt!
See our weekly special ad elsewhere in this paper for a coupon and details!
*Discount valid only with coupon at time of purchase.

Classifieds

Announcements

"Fling into spring" at Corner III. Enjoy a fabulous meal at a great price. Hop to see you there! March 26th 11:00-12:30

Lenten Prayer & supper at The Ministry. Tues. March 30 5-6 pm $1

P.C. Stripes: T. Landis Designs brings you new hats for spring at Chataqua Gallery 125 Main Street.

Personals

Pregnant? UW alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

Hey! We just got in over 1000 more cds and a bunch of cassettes at Underground CDs Tapes & Records. Both new & used you must stop by to check it out. Of course if you don't I'll send Vinny over to break one of your thumbs. 106 W Main St. 235-7555 11:00-5:30

For Rent

Houses & apts for rent 2-6 bedrooms. Some with utilities included. Year lease, deposit. Available 6/1. 235-3896.

Real nice 5 bedroom house 1 block from campus. New carpets deck parking 160.00. Include almost all utilities. 235-2002.

Services

Do you like to have fun? Then you will want Electra Sound to dj your next dance. Gimmicks & fun. Fog machine, bubble machine. Major lights. Totally cool. 235-1754. A licensed dj.

Raise a cool $1,000.00 in just one week! For your frat, sorority, club. + $1000 for yourself! And a free igloo cooler if you qualify. Call 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

Help Wanted

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers/nannies. We have prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. We are established since 1984 and have a strong support network. 1-800-222-XTRA.

"You've caught spring fever!" Part-time job for you. Have fun, earn top dollars for showing enticing fashions. Call for information. Jenny 235-7647.

Babysitter needed. Two kids 3 & 1 1/2. 1 or 2 nights per week. 9:00 pm - 6:30 am. Own transportation needed. Must be here for summer. 235-0175 keep trying.

WOODWORKING INSTRUCTOR for resident boys camp, Woodruff, WI June 15-Aug 11. Great position and exp. for future teacher. 21 yrs & up. Salary; $1400-1700, dep. on school yr. and exp., plus room and board. (708)945-3058.

Parttime bartenders needed: Apply in person Hilltop Inc. Woodville, WI (715)698-2907.

Help Wanted

UNIQUE SUMMER JOBS IN BEAUTIFUL MN... Spend 4-13 weeks in the "Land of 10000 Lakes". Earn salary plus room/board. Counselors, nurses (RN, GN, BSN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, 10509 108th St. NW Annandale, MN 55302 (612)274-8376 ext. 10. EOE

Lutheran social services supported employment & day services has two part time positions for Dunn Co. Please respond in person or send a resume to LSS, 119 6th Ave. West, Menomonie, WI 54751 LSS is an equal opportunity employer.

Nannies-Join the most respected group of nannies on the East Coast. Up to $400 weekly, paid vacation, health insurance, etc. Personal attention by caring Agency established since 1985. NO SUMMER POSITIONS. Yearly contracts only. 1-800-765-NANY.

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
MONDAY'S AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEE'S WELCOME!

Roommate

Needed spring 1994 -2 roommates to share cute, 2 bdrm apt. 4 blks from campus, garage. Call Ally or Kari at 235-8617.

Needed June 1, '93-May '94 roommate to share 2 bdrm apt. w/own storage area. $152.50 + utilities. Call 235-8853.

Lost & Found

Lost in October around HH CC Student Center. Prescription glasses w/brown frame and in a blue hard case. Reward! Contact Amy 235-4935. Leave a message.

Off Broadway

It's a Stripper Weekend!

• Friday April 2nd
Male Exotic Dancers
Females only until 11 p.m.
(Men allowed in Mr. Heavy's)

• Saturday April 3rd
Female Exotic Dancers
Men only until 11 p.m.
(Females allowed in Mr. Heavy's)

Doors open each Night 6 p.m.
Show Starts at 8 p.m.
Arrive Early for Great Seats!

ELECTION NOTICE

MENOMONIE SCHOOL BOARD
•Is your rent high enough?
•Vote for *Progressive Education,*
Not Progressive Taxation!

VOTE
TUESDAY
APRIL 6

☐ _____
☒ THOMAS BAUER
☒ LARRY HUIRAS
☒ THOMAS TRAXLER
☐ _____

STOP RUNAWAY PROPERTY TAX INCREASES
Political advertising paid for by Committee for Responsible Change, Les Kuesel, treasurer.

Answers to the POPQUIZ

1. Alexei II
2. Yeoman Janice Rand
3. The Grand Unified Theory
4. Walt Kelly
5. Florence Nightingale
6. Utah, Sword, Juno, Omaha, Gold
7. Charlie Chaplin

Uncle Al would like your input on the questions. If you have any comments on the Pop Quiz, please address inquiries to the Stoutonia.

Classified Ad Form

Rates: Student $.50 per line
Non-Student $1.00 per line
Any special formatting requests- additional $3.00

Write your ad in the grid. Each box holds a letter, a number, a space, or a punctuation mark. A partial line is counted as a full line.

The Weekly Special

Shape up for Spring with help from the University Bookstore
Bring in this coupon and

Buy a sports or fitness book and receive 25% OFF a sweatshirt!

* discount valid only with coupon at time of book purchase

From Your University Bookstore
Coupon expires April 1st 1993

the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1911

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

NO REFUNDS ON CANCELLED ADS.

Person or business placing ad_____
Address_____
_____ **Phone**_____
Date to run_____

CIRCLE ONE:
For Sale
For Rent
Help Wanted
Announcements
Meetings
Personal
Roommate Wanted
Services
Ride Needed
Riders Wanted
Lost & Found
Other_____

TYPE OF PAYMENT:
CASH
CHECK
No._____
Department Req.

DEADLINE:
Monday 4:00p.m.
The Stoutonia, Room 123, Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751. On campus students may send through inter-campus mail. Classified Ad Forms are also available in The Stoutonia office and The Stout Student Association office, Memorial Student Center.
No Late Ads Accepted.

1993 FALL REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement & Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS office at X-1465.

The Fall Timetable will be available on March 22. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.

2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.

3. **Clear any holds** in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.

4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course and section numbers.

5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.

6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.

7. **Sign and Date** the Permit.

8. **Turn In** Permit to Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stated on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit.

   NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.

9. **Pick up** your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**

10. **Add-Drop**, as necessary, **on the same day,** to insure best choice of possibilities.

If you have:	**REGISTRATION DATE***	
GRADUATE STATUS	Thursday,	April 1
115+ credits	Monday,	April 5
105+ credits	Tuesday,	April 6
100+ credits	Wednesday,	April 7
90+ credits	Thursday,	April 8
80+ credits	Monday,	April 12
74+ credits	Tuesday,	April 13
68+ credits	Wednesday,	April 14
60+ credits	Thursday,	April15
50+ credits	Monday,	April 19
45+ credits	Tuesday,	April 20
40+ credits	Wednesday,	April 21
33+ credits	Thursday,	April 22
20+ credits	Monday,	April 26
16+ credits	Tuesday,	April 27
15+ credits	Wednesday,	April 28
13+ credits	Thursday,	April 29
5+ credits	Monday,	May 3
0+ credits	Tuesday,	May 4

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. No advantage is gained by lining up early.

Personal class schedule available on the same day you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.

If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of March 16, 1993 will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office or the Registration and Records Office to find our what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, March 29.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	125 Science Wing
Construction	Faculty Advisor (See list of advisors in Room 115 TW)
General Business Administration	Second floor TW, next to elevator

Industrial Technology

(It is imperative that all Industrial Technology students have a plan sheet on record and signed by their advisor and program director as soon as possible). Students should obtain their Permit based on their concentration.

Concent	Advisor	Location	Date	Time
Prod Develop	Jim Ruch	Ballroom C	March 26	10a.m.-2p.m.
Qual Tech	Hugh Williamson	SW 143	March 23	4 p.m.
Tech Comm	Terry Ingram	Northwoods Rm	April 2	10:30a.m.-noon
Telecomm	S. Simonson	124 CT	March 30	6 p.m.
Graph Arts Mgmt	R. Bundsgaard	124 CT	March 31	7 p.m.
Plant Eng	Ray Keil	152 SW	March 30	6 p.m.
Ind Distri	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Mech Power Tran	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Tech Sales & Ser	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Special	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Electron	Make appointment in 132 SW - Bob Spinti			
Packaging	Art Muller - See Posting in AA 114			
Mfg Engin	See Lana Berge in 115 TW			
Und Concen	See Lana Berge in 115 TW			

Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Education	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Meeting - March 29, 5 p.m. 345HE - If unable to attend, see fac. adv.
Child Development & Family Life	Dr. Koepke - 125 HE. Please make an appointment.
Dietetics	Dr. Pershern - HE 222. Please bring a copy of your transcript to your appointment.
Early Childhood Education	Faculty Advisor
Foodservice Administration	Dr. Wilson. Group meeting on March 30 at 4 p.m. in HE 130.
Home Economics Ed. Services	Dr. Zimmerman, 117 HE
Home Economics in Business	
Fd Science/Fds & Equipment	
Fd & Bev	Dr. Wilson. Group meeting on March 30 5 p.m in HE 130
Consumer Affairs	Dr. Zimmerman, 117 HE
Interior Decorating	Faculty advisor - list posted in 223 HE and 267 HE
Hospitality/Tourism Mgmt	Faculty advisor - list posted in 267 HE
Retail Merchandising & Mgmt	Faculty advisor - list posted in 223 HE and 267 HE

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitaion	406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided	Faculty Advisor
Specials	Celene Frey - 130 Bowman Hall

NOTICE1993-94 GRADUATING SENIORS

Students who plan to graduate in December, 1993, May or August, 1994, must turn in a copy of their **PROGRAM PLAN SHEET** to the Registration and Records Office at the time they preregister for fall, with the exception of the following majors:

Applied Technology
Applied Mathematics
Construction
General Business Administration
Industrial Technology
Psychology
Technology Education
Vocational, Technical & Adult Education

This will enable the staff of the Registration and Records Office to prepare a graduation check sheet under the correct program requirements. These check sheets reflect the courses and requirements remaining to be completed prior to graduation.
Reminder: application for degree cards must be turned in to the Registration and Records Office at the BEGINNING of the term in which you plan to graduate to assure a diploma will be ordered.

VOLUME 83
NUMBER 20

the Stoutonia

Thursday,
April 1, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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Student Life

Tattoos/ Uncover the attraction behind this colorful form of expression, **page 9.**

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Sports & Fitness

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Features

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

The great newspaper caper

Nearly 5,000 copies of the March 25 issue of ***The Stoutonia*** *were discovered still in their stacked formation in garbages across campus last week. The incident was reported to Protective Services for further investigation.*

SSA presidential candidate accused of racism regarding diversity position

By Jason Lewis
News Editor

Evidence suggests that there is a smear campaign aimed at railroading UW-Stout Student Association presidential candidate, Eric Double's campaign, according to several sources within SSA.

The smear campaign is centered around charges against Double, mainly that he is racist. The charges are based on his actions and voiced concerns about the recent director of diversity position proposal proceedings.

It was alleged that at some point during the process of creating the position that Double said, "We don't need the director of diversity position because there aren't enough blacks on campus."

The rumors circulating about Double are believed to have originated within SSA, but were made public at the presidential open forum held March 23, at the 24th Session of the 23rd Congress.

When questioning was opened to the gallery, Gale Story, a Stout graduate student and Black Student Union (BSU) adviser, directed a question toward Double as to whether or not he was against the diversity position or minorities. Double answered the question by saying that if one were to look at his past record concerning the position they would find that he was always for the position and said, "I am not against any minorities."

Story said that she had been approached by students and Black Student Union (BSU) members concerned about the comments Double allegedly made and she believes that people are "using his opinions on the diversity position against him."

Double believes that the recent accusations have in turn caused several of his campaign posters to be ripped down from the walls of Harvey Hall and his banner to be stolen from outside of Ray Hall, and have damaged his credibility as a presidential candidate.

Sean Schuff, an SSA senator and one of the other two candidates running against Double in the race, said that he had been approached by other members in SSA to run in an effort to "keep Double from becoming president." Schuff believes that several senators harbor "negative feelings" toward Double and are at the source of the rumors and he refused comment on who those senators were.

He said that when he heard the rumors concerning his opponent, Double, "I hoped that he didn't say those things, but I believe anyone is capable of anything."

Double is unclear as to whether he actually said the rumored comments or not, but said, "I was never against the position and wanted it to have the long term effect it is designed for, but the original proposal for the position didn't cover everything that it needed to cover. I brought these concerns up and people thought it was racist for some reason. It doesn't make sense. There is no justification to that reasoning."

Double has met with both Lucian Brown, the SSA multicultural affairs senator, and Yasmin Russell, BSU president, concerning the racial accusations in an effort to clear up the rumors.

> *"I hoped that he (Double) didn't say those things, but I believe anyone is capable of anything."*
> Sean Schuff, SSA presidential candidate

Brown refused comment as to what was said during the meeting or if the accusations were cleared up. He also wouldn't comment on whether or not the rumors were started in SSA.

Russell would not say whether or not BSU supports Double as a candidate and refused to comment on whether she was even BSU president or not.

Tammy Lanoue, the current SSA president made a plea in her president's report at Tuesday night's session for support from senators for all those running in next week's election. She said in an interview, "I feel the accusations are very unjust and unsubstantiated. Double's concerns for the director of diversity position were legitimate."

There is a debate planned for Monday, April 5, in the Terrace Cafe of the Memorial Student Center from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. between all the candidates on the SSA ballot.

Fryklund Hall nears completion

Building will be done by September for IT students

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

Fryklund Hall will be completed by next fall for students now enrolled in the Industrial Technology major with a concentration in manufacturing engineering.

The construction of this building has taken all year. The noise of construction has been heard every day by students walking by.

They recently tore down the old elevator in the building and have installed the new elevator.

One of the workers said that they started the project by working on the top floor and have been working their way down.

They have now started working on the first and second floors. The next step in their plans is to start laying the brick on the outside walls, which will begin in two weeks. Then they plan to start the finishing touches inside the building.

This will be done on August 1 and the building will be ready for the classes to move into it by September.

The project completion will mean that students will now have the chance to take more classes related to the manufacturing engineering concentration.

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Dublin, Ireland/ The killing of two English children and an IRA bombing prompted thousands to rally in Dublin to plead for an end to the sectarian warfare over Northern Ireland.

Singer Sinead O'Connor joined about 10,000 people Sunday for the biggest peace demonstration in the Irish capital for many years. There have been larger demonstrations against the British actions in the north, but none that called for peace or was directed against the IRA.

In Northern Ireland some remain loyal to the IRA and its violent effort to end British rule there.

One young man listening to peace protesters last Friday in West Belfast said the IRA had made mistakes, but was still needed.

Moscow, Russia/ Lawmakers undercut President Boris Yeltsin's power again Monday and authorized an April referendum to let voters pass judgment on Russia's painful economic reforms.

Closing out a raucous four-day emergency session, parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatove proclaimed they had blocked a presidential coup. Legislators also created a commission to investigate the defiant speech Yeltsin made to supporters Sunday, calling it an "open call for revolt."

Clinton is considering asking Congress for $1 billion in new money for Russia.

Nation

Cape Canaveral, Fla./ An engine on space shuttle Discovery leaked during weekend testing, NASA said on Monday. There was concern that there could be a problem similar to the one that prompted last week's abrupt shutdown of another spaceship.

NASA retested engine valves inside Discovery to determine whether the problem was with the engine or the way the tests were conducted.

The tests were ordered after last week's engine shutdown of Columbia three seconds before liftoff. Discovery is being prepared for an atmospheric research mission set to begin as early as next week.

Philadelphia, Penn./ AIDS-infected businessman Edward Savitz, a week away from trial on charges that he paid teenage boys for sex, has died. He was 51.

As his health failed, Savitz was transferred from jail this month to a hospice, where he died over the weekend - a year after his initial arrest.

Authorities believe Savitz paid hundreds of young boys for their dirty socks and undergarments and sometimes for sex.

State

West Bend/ Washington County Sheriff's Department officials are investigating the death of a newborn baby.

Sheriff Robert Schulteis said Monday that the baby's mother, a 20-year-old Slinger woman, was arrested late Sunday on suspicion that she concealed the baby's death.

Hartford/ A 16-year-old cashier at the K Mart store in Hartford has been credited with saving the life of a choking toddler, who later was flown to Children's Hospital in Wauwatosa.

Ashley Roethle, 19 months old, was listed in good condition Monday. She is the daughter of Barbara and Jerard Roethle of Hartford.

The little girl was eating a sucker when she swallowed a large piece of the candy and started choking. The cashier, Renee Schultz, did the Heimlich maneuver and managed to clear the child's throat enough so she could breathe.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Design show highlights German exchange work

Sabine Schulz, a junior in graphic design, pages through posters created by UW-Stout student David Linderman. The posters are part of "Achtung" a show in the Upstairs Gallery of Applied Arts containing the works of four students who went to Germany.

Police Beat

Compiled by Jason Lewis

Miscellaneous public sexual assault

A female registered a complaint stating that she had been sexually assaulted by man named Bob Reid who lives in Eau Claire and who is in the AODA master's degree program at Stout. The sexual assault took place off campus and the complainant stated that Reid had previously sexually assaulted four other female victims who looked similar.

The officer advised the victim to report the incident to the sheriff's office. At this time there is no further information.

UW-Stout ID violation

An officer was dispatched to the Merle Price Commons on March 23 at 4:02 p.m. regarding a false ID complaint. A Common's employee stated that over the last three weeks Darrin Parnell has called asking for a student ID. Parnell is not a student at Stout. At approximately 3:45 p.m. that day Parnell appeared in person requesting an ID. His request was refused. The Common's employee was advised that a report would be filed and was asked by the officer to report any further occurrences.

Suspicious activity

Sometime during the night of March 23 or early morning hours of March 24 someone entered Denise Sedlack's office, removed and dumped paper from a cabinet located on the south side of the office. Also when Sedlack turned on her computer, the focus had been turned. The officer informed Sedlack that they would keep an extra watch on the area.

A custodian reported, during a conversation, that over spring break, Jonathan Knopps was seen two times between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. on the second floor, east side of Harvey Hall.

An officer conducted a walk-through of Harvey Hall and turned up no further information.

Materials taken from library

Shawn M. Smith was issued a warning from LLC on Monday, March 22, while attempting to leave the building with material that had not been checked out. The LLC employee on duty reported she believed the incident was accidental and warned him of a second occurrence.

A custodian reported that a person using one of the study cubicles on the fourth floor of LLC was chewing tobacco and spitting on the floor. The spit tabacco left a large stain which would be difficult if not impossible to remove from the carpet. No further information is available at this time.

Theft

Daniel A. Denzine reported that sometime between 11:45 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday person(s) entered his Jeep through the tailgate and stole $510.00 worth of Denzine's possessions. Items that were taken include a tool box and a car stereo.

The vehicle was parked in Lot 29 east of the Fieldhouse. No further information is available at this time.

Angela Nevicosi reported that nearly every copy of **The Stoutonia** (March 25 issue) had been removed from newsstands around the campus somewhere between 3 p.m. on March 25 and 8 a.m. March 26. Many papers were found in trash receptacles around campus near the distribution points. No other information is available at this time.

Vandalism

John Scott reported that someone had "keyed" his truck while parked in Lot 4. Scott had parked his truck Wednesday, March 24 at night and discovered the damage on March 27 at about 4 p.m.

The 25 inch long scratch was made by a pointed object. No other information is available at this time.

Brandon Kirby reported to Protective Services that sometime between 7:30 p.m. March 26 and 5 p.m. March 27 someone had scratched the paint along the right side of his vehicle with a pointed object. It was parked in Lot 14 at the time of the incident.

An unknown complainant reported damage to a vehicle belonging to Steven Milney. The right side near the door window had been smashed. It did not appear to the officer that anyone had entered the vehicle. An officer called Milney after receiving the report. Milney was unaware of the damage and said he had not been out to his vehicle in about four days.

Loud noise

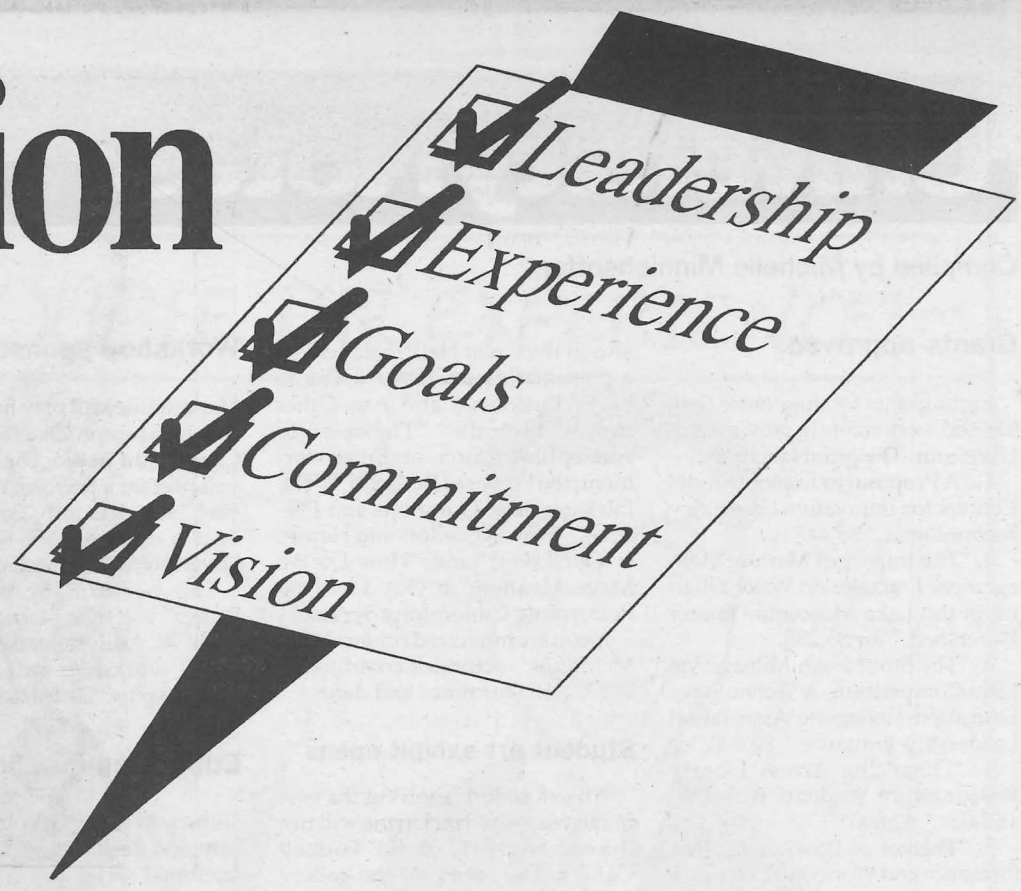
Brian Haupt was visited by an officer responding to complaints of loud noise at late hours. When the officer arrived it was quiet. He spoke to Haupt and told him to quiet down and Haupt told him he would comply.

Police Beat Policy

The Stouonia will print all names in Police Beat except for these cases.

- Names of victims involved in domestic violence.
- Names of victims involved in attempted suicide.

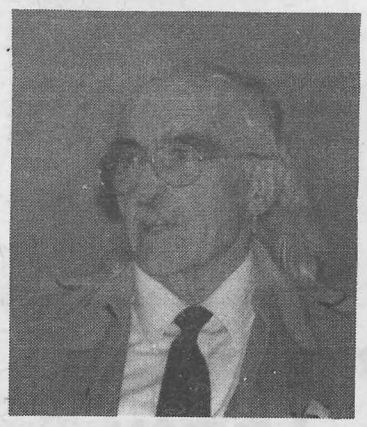
SSA Election Checkup



Three students vie for lead position

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT

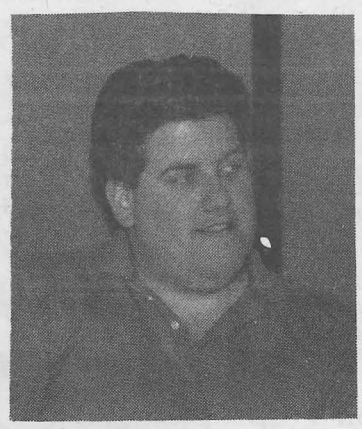
Bohdan L. Halushka
Sean L. Schuff
Eric N. Double



Bohdan Halushka
Graduate Student
Guidance & Counseling

"I have three years experience as a student senator at UW-Eau Claire."

- Student senator at UW-Eau Claire for three years
- Active in Academic Affairs, organizations and finance commissions
- Chairperson for the committee on evaluation of courses
- Student representative on curriculum committee in the School of Arts and Sciences
- Program representative in the Dean's of Education and Human Services Advisory Group



Sean L. Schuff
Senior
Technology Education

"I'm in tune with the students and I'm very open-minded."

- Member of Student Center Advisory committee
- Member of SSA Legislative Affairs committee
- Chairperson for the South Hall Orientation committee
- Chairperson for the South Hall Improvements committee
- Chairperson for the South Hall Recognition committee
- Chairperson for the IRHC Energy and Tech committee
- South Hall vice-president
- South Hall president
- IRHC/SSA senator

Eric Double
Junior
General Business Administration

"To me it's a learning experience and I share the information."

- South Hall vice-president
- IRHA/SSA senator
- "Senator of the year" award
- "Senator of the month" award
- "Student Government of the Year" member
- Constitution committee member
- Helped establish the student code of conduct for the university
- SSA director of financial affairs
- Chairperson of the Financial Affairs Committee
- Received the best SSA internal evaluation for two consecutive quarters
- Athletic Planning Committee
- Athletic Advisory Committee
- Child Care Task Force

Voting Location Information

Memorial Student Center
Polling location for off-campus students
April 6 and 7 — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Merle M. Price Commons
Polling location for south campus students
April 6 and 7 — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tainter Dining Hall
Polling location for north campus students
April 6 and 7 — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, students must be enrolled as a part-time or full-time student.

A valid UW-Stout I.D. card must be presented at time of voting.

CANDIDATES FOR DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AFFAIRS

Allison Baker •Junior• Hospitality & Tourism

"My main goal is communication and I want to try and improve that."

Baker has been Senator of the month - (twice), member of the Financial Affairs committee, Antrim-Froggatt Hall Representative, Antrim-Froggatt Floor Representative, member of the Equal Opportunities in Education, member of Equal Employment Opportunities/Affirmative Action committee, and member of budget hearing committee

Brian Steiner • Sophomore • Hospitality & Tourism

"I want to see that all of the organizations' concerns are met. Just because larger organizations need more money, the smaller organizations' needs should be met."

Steiner is presently CKTO Executive Board Hall treasurer, is involved with the Soccer Club and is a member of HSMA.

CANDIDATE FOR DIRECTOR OF LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

Stephanie Schramm • Sophomore • Dietetics

Schramm has withdrawn from the campaign.

UW STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

CANDIDATE FOR DIRECTOR OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Andrea Hougaard • Junior •Home Economics in Business

"I want to try to get a computerized course descriptions index that the students would have access to. Currently there is nothing available."

Hougaard is a member of Academic Affairs, Teacher Evaluation Task Force, Memorials and Honors, and Student disciplinary committee, and pass adviser for the Home Economics in Business major.

CANDIDATES FOR OFF CAMPUS SENATOR

Marya Wilson • Junior • Psychology

"I attended school for two years at Eau Claire and found that their students, administration, and faculty and staff don't work well at all and here at Stout, they do and I want to keep that going."

Wilson is a member of the media affairs committee, Child Care Task force, and Education Shared Governance committee and has attended a United Council meeting at UW-Parkside.

Rick Palmerton • Sophmore • Hospitality & Tourism

"I want to have my number and address available for any off campus student to express concerns."

Palmerton is a North Hall Senator, a member of Academic Affairs committee, a co-adviser of the Special Events committee for North Hall, and a member of Resort and Property Management Association.

University Notes

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

Grants approved

Eight grants totaling more than $38,000 were recently presented to UW-Stout. The grants include:

1. "A Proposal to Explore Model Centers for Innovative Learning Technologies," $5,447.

2. "The Impact of Manure Management Practices on Water Quality in the Lake Menomin/Tainter Watershed," for $5,295.

3. "The Stout High Mileage Vehicle Competition: A Technology Education Collegiate Association Leadership Initiative," $3,000.

4. "Enhancing Access Library Resources for Students with Disabilities," $2,600.

5. "Theater of Possibilities Performance and Workship Exploring Theater Created and Performed by Artists with Disabilities," $5,940.

6. "Visiting Writers," $3,425.

7. "International Mentor-Global Linkage Program," for $3,394.

8. "Imaging Technology Project: An Interactive Interdisciplinary Approach," $9,526.

Career Services updated

The Career Services is nearing cepts and Obstacles." On April 19, also in the Great Hall, there will be a presentation on "Does it Pay to Lie in Business?" at 8 p.m. Other topics include: "Theistic Re conceptualization of Empowerment: the Power to Do Good," "The Job Interview: Questions and Process," "Ethical Leaders and Heroes in Our Lives," and "How Do We Make Meaning in Our Lives by Performing Community Service?"

If you are interested contact Mary McManus, activities coordinator, at 232-2503 for times and dates.

Student art exhibit opens

An exhibition featuring the best of the year student designs will run through April 17 at the Furlong Gallery. The hours for the gallery are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday.

Art majors with concentrations in industrial design, graphic design and interior design will feature their best works as selected by faculty from the different departments.

The gallery will have extended hours on Saturday, April 17, for Family Weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

Workshop sponsored

Menomonie will play host April 23 and 24 to Joseph Chaiken and Jean-Claude van Itallie. The two artists will present a performance of their play "Struck Dumb," and will conduct a drama work shop at the Menomonie Theater Guild Studio.

The performanc of "Struck Dumb" will take place at 7:30 pm, April 30. Admission is free.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday. Cost is $35.

Ethics seminar hosted

"Ethics in the Workplace - Problems and Resolutions" is the title of a seminar series and essay contest taking place at University of Wisconsin-Stout during the month of April.

The purpose of these seminars is to raise awareness, inform and educate about various issues regarding ethics.

Aditional information can be obtained from Mary McManus, UW-Stout's activities coordinator, at 715-232-2503.

Protective services divides departments

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

Protective Services has been recently reorganized to provide better service to students on and off campus.

The Protective Services department has been newly divided into two divisions. The first division is the Department of Environmental Safety and Health headed by Dean Sankey. This division deals with the environment and how the parking lots are kept up.

The second division is the Department of Police and Security Operations headed by Dennis Shaw. This department is trying to focus on crime prevention. This means they are striving to stop the crime before it starts. They plan to accomplish this task by having campus police officers talk to students on campus.

These departments were in effect as of March 1. This is when the new position was filled by Shaw.

The reorganization of the Protective Services Department will offer more communication with the students on and off campus. The campus police will still perform their regular duties, in which they have the right to carry weapons, investigate crimes committed on campus, and arrest those that have committed these crimes.

The officers that are now working for Protective Services do not have any problems with the division changes. They have been looking for a stronger leadership within the department for a long time and this change provided that for them. The Protective Services Department has been without an official director for over a year now.

Shaw and Sankey said that if any groups on campus are interested in any aspect dealing with this department they are willing to talk or have officers talk about crime, parking or environmental safety and health with the groups. They also welcome individuals who have any concerns about these problems to come and ask questions that they may have relating to the Protective Services Division.

5000 Stoutonias swiped

By Jason Lewis
News Editor

Nearly 5,000 copies of **The Stoutonia** were stolen from drop off points throughout the campus. Within 24 hours of the paper's distribution, it is believed a person or persons took all the copies of **The Stoutonia** and threw them in the trash.

The papers were noticed missing when **The Stoutonia** recieved several phone calls from normal drop off points complaining that they had not recieved their papers yet. Upon further investigation into the problem by members of **The Stoutonia** staff, they found that copies were distributed to the regular places, but also discovered several hundred copies thrown into garbage cans throughout campus.

> *"I'm very disgusted to think that someone threw away 5,000 copies of the paper..."*
> Ange Nevicosi, editor-in-chief

"I think the reasoning behind the theft is that someone didn't want the rest of the campus to read something and is trying to cover it up," Ange Nevicosi, editor-in-chief of **The Stoutonia**, said.

A complaint was filed with Protective Services and another 4,000 copies were printed and distributed.

"I'm very disgusted to think that someone threw away 5,000 copies of the paper and the fact that they stole from the entire campus," Nevicosi said.

Golden Birthday Celebration
Early Bird Specials on Perms & Highlights
Thurs. Apr. 1st $6 off
Fri. Apr. 2nd $4 off
Sat. Apr. 3rd $2 off
9-5 T,W,Th 9-8 • SAT 9-3
Tuesday & Wednesday is Student Day!
10% off all services & retail
(Student I.D. required)

Hair by Design
PAUL MITCHELL
SIGNATURE SALON
Separate Men's Salon • Free Parking In Rear

CONGRATULATIONS

Memorial Student Center

March 1993
Employees Of the Month

University Bookstore - John Webster
Recreation Center - Shane Burrows
Interior Designer - Justine Epple
Interior Designer - Heather Gerndt
Terrace Cafe - Danielle Bardele
Student Activities - Shirley Oksnee
Auxiliary Publications - Eric Hanson
Technical Crew - Eric Geiss
Technical Crew - Dan Harris
Technical Crew - Greg Newman
The Pawn - Michelle Novak
Kitchen - Lars Danielson
Service Center - Jodi Welke
Service Center - Kris Culver

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center

Broadway

It's a Stripper Weekend!

• **Friday April 2nd**
Male Exotic Dancers
Females only until 11 p.m.
(Men allowed in Mr. Heavy's)

• **Saturday April 3rd**
Female Exotic Dancers
Men only until 11 p.m.
(Females allowed in Mr. Heavy's)

Doors open each Night 6 p.m.
Show Starts at 8 p.m.
Arrive Early for Great Seats!

Editorial

Double is the one choice

Stout Student Association (SSA) campaigning is in full swing for the upcoming elections. The presidential race is especially heating up as election day quickly approaches. With three candidates running, the question of experience is the most important factor in choosing a candidate to vote for.

One of the presidential candidates, in particular, is ahead of the rest in the experience category. He is Eric Double.

Double has more experience in student government than the other two candidates combined. He has the experience that is absolutely essential to effectively hold the position of SSA president.

He has been involved with SSA for the past two years and has helped to establish the student code of conduct for the university, which is the statement of recognition, rights, conduct and discipline policies followed by all student organizations. He's worked on both the Athletic Planning and Athletic Advisory committees, was a member of the Child Care Task Force and is currently the director of financial affairs.

But not only does Double have the experience, he also shows a deep sense of dedication and loyalty to SSA.

"The focus of my campaign is communication. I think the students should be aware of SSA and they should know that if they have a problem or concern they can come to us," Double said.

Double has developed several points in his platform to open what he hopes will be a two-way line of communication between SSA and the student body.

One of the points he hopes to accomplish is to re-establish the President's Council, which was used in the past. With the President's Council, Double hopes to open communication between the campus organizations so that events may be better sponsored and increase the amount of cooperation between them.

He is concerned with becoming more active in city government, which past SSA presidents have not been very effective in doing. Also Double has a tentative agreement with Channel 3 that will allow him to broadcast a 10 to 15 minute summary of SSA events.

Double has been questioned about where he stands on minority issues and whether or not his actions and voiced concerns regarding the recent director of diversity position proposal (which was eventually passed) were racist. "There is no justification to those charges," Double said. He went on to say that he in no way considers himself racist and his concerns with the diversity position were strictly made to ensure that the position would survive to achieve the long term effects it was designed for.

Double stands above the rest of the candidates running for SSA president because he displays the dedication and the necessary experience imperative to effectively holding the position. If elected he will surely continue to be a positive force in SSA.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 20

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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(715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.

Parking meters are a pain in the behind and the wallet

Parking meters are the bane of college students, especially yours truly. Of course, many students at UW-Stout never have had the pleasure of using a car on campus.

Well I wouldn't call it a pleasure. To be more exact, using a car at Stout is about as pleasurable as having your teeth pulled by a dentist educated in a study-by-mail course from Black & Decker.

There are many things contributing to this ecstasy of transportation, like the lack of parking. I think that the administration should get together in a dark, forbiden dungeon under Tainter Hall (eating there can contribute to anyone's bad intentions) and estimate the number of cars that students will be using, divide it by four, and appropriate enough funds to provide parking spaces for half of that number by the year 2010, by which time we probably won't be driving cars anyway. But that's another matter.

Parking meters are the one-armed bandits of the collegiate world, except of course they have no arms. So they are the no-armed bandits of the collegiate world. How does it feel to be ripped off by a small metal thing that doesn't even have any arms? How would it feel to be robbed by a mugger with no arms? There must be a way to defend ourselves by these seemingly innocent thieves lurking on our (we thought) safe sidewalks.

I've tried ignoring them, but they and their hooligan henchmen, the even more notorious menaces in the little yellow trucks, always hit me up in the end.

John Grantham

J o h n • G r a n t h a m

This usually takes place in the form of a ominously orange-colored thing that crawls under your wiper blade. That is Protective Services' way of turning you upside down and shaking you, as hard as they can. It now seems that I'm not a parking ticket subscriber. I'm a parking ticket collector.

My little Plymouth Colt shows up on their long-range radar or they have little cameras in each meter that spot me getting out of my car. Every yellow truck in a 300-mile radius is immediately summoned to my car, where they cause the meter to flip up its annoying little "Expired" flag half an hour before it's supposed to. If that doesn't work, they rip out the old meter and replace it with a suspiciously similar one kept in storage just for this purpose. And then one of those slimy orange tickets oozes under my wiper, ready for me to stuff $3 down its greedy little mouth.

I have at last come up with the perfect solution, however, and it now is feasible thanks to President Clinton's defense cutbacks. These cutbacks made defense technology affordable, so I called up Lockheed and Rockwell International, and we've come up with the ultimate in parking ticket evasion: the M-1/J265 Stealth Colt Bomber.

The M-1 is equipped with the latest in Stealth technology. It detects the presence of any yellow pickups, and immediately it turns into a campus parking meter. Any attempt to use coercion to get it to say "Expired" results in the vaporization of any yellow trucks in the vicinity. And then the score will at last be John Grantham 1, Protective Services 1427.

That, of course, would be great. But I need to save up the $2.3 billion for research and development. That indeed is difficult when you owe $3 for each of your 1427 tickets. I hate parking meters.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you feel that tattooing is safe? If you were to get a tattoo, what would it be and where would you put it?

Sean Robinson
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

Yes, if you go to a respectable tattoo parlor. I would get the Tasmanian Devil holding a pair of downhill skis on my calf.

Susan Marks
General Business Administration
Senior

No, I don't feel that they are safe. But if I got one, I would get an "M" on each cheek so when I did cartwheels, it would say "WOW MOM WOW MOM ..."

Dominic Ableidinger
Industrial Technology
Junior

I do. ETR, probably on my ankle.

Amy Boyar
Early Childhood Education
Freshman

I feel that they are safe. No, I would not get one.

Dave Guelzow
General Business Administration and Industrial Technology

It's safe but you need to do it with a licensed practitioner. I'd put it on my ankle or on my chest where the bear (designer shirt emblem) is. I'd use a variation of the Social Distortion logo.

Campus Slant is compiled by Pam Lardinois

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions _____

What do men think of lingerie?

One guy reveals his opinion in a Country Kitchen interview

Buck (not his real name) and I were sitting in the Country Kitchen, discussing the role of Kenyesian economic theories in the new world market, Sean Connery movies and sex. The topic of lingerie soon followed.

Intrigued, I decide it's time women found out the mystery behind many men's obsession with these delicate underthings. I hoped that a male's point of view may help females decide whether the time and money spent on lingerie is worth it, especially since it is an item that doesn't stay on too long.

Suzanne: "So Buck, why do you think men find lingerie so stimulating?"

Buck: "I don't think men find lingerie so stimulating by itself. Well except for the rare individual who is turned on by lingerie draped over a wire hanger. But you will find most men find it stimulating because of who's wearing it and what's underneath."

A Fleetwood Mac tune comes on the sound system as he pauses to pour himself more coffee and continues.

B: "It allows their imagination to run wild. It's like receiving a present at Christmas time. You don't enjoy the present as much if it's just handed to you unwrapped, as is. Half the fun is unwrapping it and getting to what's underneath."

S: "Would you buy lingerie for a woman?"

B: "You know, it really depends on how well I know that woman. Underwear is such an intimate item of apparel and buying it for a woman suggests something."

S: "Exactly what does it suggest?"

B: "There are sexual overtones when buying lingerie for women. Let's turn the tables, if a woman wants to buy me underwear, except my mom, I would take it as a sexual advance. I think that for me to buy lingerie for a woman, there has to be a certain level of intimacy."

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

Tentatively, he sips his second cup of coffee as three truck drivers pull in to order the early bird specials. I start to wonder whether our waitress is upset because we have yet to order any food.

S: "If you were involved with a woman, would you feel comfortable telling her what to wear?"

B: "As far as lingerie?"

S: "That's what we're talking about."

B: "Well from my own experience, I've never asked a woman to wear a certain type of lingerie, however I have asked a woman to wear a bright yellow rain slicker and fireman's boots. No seriously. All kidding aside, I would not suggest to a woman that she wear a particular type of lingerie because I wouldn't want to send her a message that she, as an individual, wasn't enough to turn me on sexually."

S: "So plain old cotton is okay with you?"

B: "Cotton is an economically and ecologically devastating crop. It is comparable to strip mining in the way it destroys the environment and depletes the soil of its nutrients. Hemp, now there's a crop!"

S: "No Buck, I meant cotton underwear."

B: "What about it?"

S: "Forget it. Next question." I sip more coffee and cringe as another Kool and the Gang song comes on. "Have you ever actually entered a lingerie store?"

B: "Yes I have. Just browsing mind you."

S: "So what did you think?"

B: "Let's just say it was an uplifting experience." Three UW-Stout students arrive for breakfast and I decide that it's time for me to go home and get ready for my 8 a.m. class.

S: "Well Buck, we'll have to wrap this up, but before I close, do you have a personal preference on the type of lingerie your significant other should wear?"

B: "Can I consider myself as a significant other?"

S: "Mmm, no."

B: "How 'bout my pets?"

S: "I don't think so."

B: "Well that leaves my woman friends. I guess I like to see them in silky, sleek things, nothing too revealing; maybe black satin that clings tightly in all the right places. Something simple, yet intriguing. When I see her just in her lingerie, I want to be able to think to myself: DANGER, proceed with caution."

Success is about giving your best and not being afraid of new things

The future. What does it have in store for me? What will I be doing? What do I hope to accomplish?

These are all questions we have asked ourselves when preparing for the future. It is safe to say that every student has been uncertain about the future at one point or another.

We all have certain goals and dreams that we want to pursue but are not always sure how to work toward them so that we can accomplish them and make them real.

One way to make these dreams a reality is to keep in mind that, when it comes down to it, we are solely responsible for what the future will bring.

To a certain extent, we are in complete control of our destiny since we have the power to influence what takes place around us. This can directly or indirectly affect what shape the future will take.

Our attitudes, actions and outlook on life all greatly affect our everyday lives as well as the days to come. When we have a poor attitude toward life it is usually because at that certain point we are unsatisfied or unhappy with our lives.

When this happens, we tend to blame other people for our unhappiness or our failures when we should actually be blaming ourselves. This has a direct effect on the possibilities of our future.

We have the power and control to make the best of our surroundings and situations. We have the intelligence to know that anything is possible if we set our minds to it. The notion that the weight of our world falls directly on our shoulders can be frightening and overbearing. The fear of failure can be greater than our need to succeed.

However, we must not let this get in the way of our goals. If we avoid something because we are afraid that we will not succeed, then how will we ever know? We won't unless we try. If we do try and give it our best shot, yet we still fail, we haven't failed at all.

We should feel content knowing that we did the best that we could at that particular time. We should not dwell on our failures. We should try again, perhaps taking a different approach this time.

Do not be afraid to dive into situations. Sometimes this is the best experience. We need to get in over our heads once in a while and work our way through it. Sometimes we need to find out the hard way, which allows us to turn our failures into successes.

When we do not succeed we need to ask ourselves why. Did we give it our best shot? Were we holding something back? Were we too lazy or apathetic to really care? It is up to each of us as individuals to achieve our own personal success. No one can do it for us.

The decisions we make every day and the attitudes we posses will not only affect the present, but determine the path the future will take. We are each responsible for making our future look as bright as possible.

Chris Kornmann

Chris • Kornmann

Letters from our readers

Co-op program praised

Dear Editor,

As an employer, I have had a fantastic opportunity to become involved with a program that I believe to be one of the best I've ever come across. I'm talking about the co-op program that is offered to students.

Through my involvement, I've learned that UW-Stout is a student-oriented university. The people that I've come into contact with are some of the most professional that I've met. The time and consideration that I've been given has been very much appreciated. In my business, I stress the importance of teamwork. And through my experience with Stout, I've learned that they have the same values.

This letter is to encourage any student that is even thinking about a co-op to get involved. The experience you'll gain is priceless. I can only work with one student at a time. That's all I would want, because of the time and effort that I put into my training program and there wouldn't be time for two students. I urge you to find out more information about the co-op program.

I'd just like to share the accomplishments of my last student. Some of you may know Eric Metzler. He started out as an hourly employee. He worked his way up to crew leader. He now holds the position of assistant manager. This is a position that he has worked very hard for.

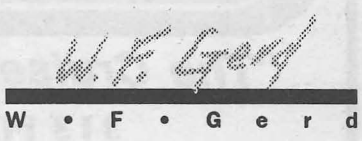
The fact that Eric is from Arcadia, which is where we are located, proved to be very beneficial for

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Clinton lacks foreign policy

I remember our president, as a candidate, telling the American people that foreign policy didn't matter. "We need a president who concentrates on the people in the USA," Clinton said. Guess what? He was wrong. Again.

The president was so confident in the campaign that if he brainwashed the American people enough about how little happenings in other countries won't affect America, you'd vote for him. Now he is president and thank God for the Pentagon, United Nations and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Without them, the foreign policy in this country would be in serious danger.



It is amazing how much of the first three months of Hillary's, oops, I mean Bill's, presidency has been focused on foreign policy. As a country, we have been faced with the horrors of Bosnia, the Haitian refugee Clinton waffle, Somalia, Cuba and now what seems to be chaos in Russia.

I hope Clinton learned something about Russia when he was in the Soviet Union in the 60s. Remember, he is the president that dodged the draft in a time of crisis for our country. He went to Russia and Oxford instead of serving the country like honest, law-abiding 18 to 24-year-old men did.

The president of the United States has no military experience. That is so scary. Would you want someone to fix your car who has never repaired cars before? Would you trust a financial planner who has never played the stock market? Yet a lousy 43 percent of Americans trust a man with the "red-phone" who has never had any experience.

I heard a journalist ask the president in a press conference if he had any trouble with the responsibility of being Commander-in-Chief. He said no. But people should be scared that he controls the services that he didn't even have the courage to serve in when called upon. He will now have to imprison a young man or woman for draft dodging, yet he did it himself. I guess the president believes in the cliché, "Do as I say and not as I do." If the United States reinstates the draft and you do as he did, you will go to jail.

Keep up to date on how important foreign policy really is. I hope Clinton doesn't think that our country can afford to send over billions of dollars to Mr. Yeltsin and that will settle the situation. I know that is what liberals love to do, throw money at things and the problems should all work out. They don't. This problem won't either. We need to help Mr. Yeltsin and assure the Soviets' democracy but not at the expense of the American taxpayer.

Remember when candidate Slick Willie and the Democrats that campaigned for him said "Foreign policy doesn't matter." Now Clinton is swimming upstream and he is loosing his paddles. But just like every tax-dollar-wasting Democrat, he'll do it at the expense of the hard-working Americans.

I saw a great bumper sticker that read, "Dodge draft. Smoke dope. Cheat on wife. Become president!" Sadly this is true in Clinton's case. But I do not believe in Clinton's philosophy. My reply would be, "Serve country, say no to drugs, undying loyalty to wife, become self-satisfied and respected." It's obvious that Clinton is concerned with his agenda, not what is always in the best interests of the American people.

Pedalling through Menomonie tiring

Last summer's memories don't help first bike ride of spring

Spring showed up early this week, and with the warmer weather a young man's fancy turns to lighter pursuits.

After spending the last five months trapped in an 11 by 15 foot jail cell with no ventilation and one window, I got my bike out of storage and took a ride. It was my first chance to break my yearly attack of cabin fever.

As soon as I got on my bike, it felt right. Nothing had changed. I had spent the previous summer racing cars from stoplight to stoplight on this bike. I could ride all day and not get winded.

I pulled out my shades and pedaled out of the parking lot. First there was the wind. It blew in my face and reminded me that spring was here. I raced along with the wind rushing in my ears, gears shifting with solid, confident clicks.

Then there was the speed. I worked the gears for all I could. Each push of the pedals twisted a little more speed out of the tires. The freshly-oiled chain whirred and hummed at just the right tone.

Ultimately there was freedom. I could go wherever, whenever. I didn't have to walk anywhere anymore. I could still remember some of my old tricks, like not using my hands.

I rode through town for about 20 minutes and enjoyed the hell out of the sunshine. I joined traffic on Broadway, waiting at the Broadway/Main stoplights for my chance to make a left turn. I took in the sights. The complete lack of snow on the ground, the complete lack of clouds in the sky, and the complete lack of long pants on cute girls all caught my eye.

I stopped down at the student center to see what was going on. I locked up my bike and walked into the student center. I was surprised to notice that my legs were shaking.

I walked the shake out of my legs, it only took two minutes, and I quickly forgot about it. I grabbed a drink, left the student center and started riding again.

The wind came back. But this was a different kind of wind. This new wind didn't float by my face but pushed against my whole body. It slowed me down and wouldn't let me use the higher gears.

The new wind also conjured a second wind that came from my lungs. I was suddenly breathing heavy, huffing and puffing like the proverbial wolf. Every other push on the pedals forced another whoosh of air from my lungs. I needed both hands to just keep the bike on the road.

I didn't race from light to light. I simply hoped that I would make it from light to light without falling over. I was no longer free but confined to the limits established by my out-of-shape body. For those of you who are not math majors, that translates into about half of a mile.

Everything felt wrong. Last year, I could get from one edge of town to the other in about 15 minutes. I figure someone must have changed the slope of the roads on me. It wasn't this hard last summer.

The roads looked the same. Maybe my tires were low, even though I had just filled them up.

I decided to call it a day. I pulled up to the front door of my dorm, hefted my bike onto my shoulder and started up the stairs. On the second flight, I nearly fell over when my legs started to wobble again.

But I'm not worried. I know it takes time to get back into biking. Riding a bike is just like having sex. Once you learn how, you'll never forget. You just may need to recondition yourself.

Letters

continued from page 6

him. By the time his employment ends here at Arby's, he will be certified with Arby's Corporation as a general manager. This means that he could fill a general manager's position with any Arby's restaurant. I believe this to be a major accomplishment for a sophomore student.

Thank you,
Rick Hager
Arby's Arcadia

Logo issue simplified

Dear Editor,

Here is some advice for the athletic staff, identity committee and chancellor. First, decide if you want "Blue Devils," make it a priority to get a new athletic logo and outline objectives of how the logo will be used. Then we can design it.

Don't jerk us around by saying student input is sought by having a vague contest and by wasting the time of the design classes at no cost to you.

Craig Fluegge
Athlete and design student

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

UW-STOUT RECREATION CENTER
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

Friday, April 16: open 9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.
- 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - TGIF - All Activities 1/2 price
- 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. - Moonlight Bowling - 75¢ /game

Saturday, April 17: open 9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.
- Scotch Doubles Bowling Event
  10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.
  (only 16 teams per time slot)
- Doubles 8-ball Billiards Event - 11:00 a.m.
  Double Elimination Format

Sunday, April 18: open 12:00 noon-11:00 p.m.
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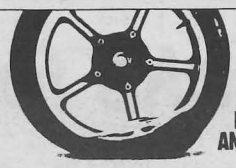

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The "winning" names will be printed in the STOUTONIA on April 24, 1993...

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TATTOOS

Whether they are for mere decoration or a serious fashion statement, tattoos remain popular

People have had ways of expressing themselves since the beginning of time but one of the oldest is decoration of the skin. From herbal paints to modern dyes man has come a long way yet still finds expression in painting their bodies.

The modern tattooing artist creates designs by puncturing the skin with a spinning needle and inserting permanent colors into the skin tissue. The tattooing process is not limited to any age or class. "People from 18 to 65 come in to get tattoos and they are not all in leather jackets or on military leave," Steve Langrick from Windy City Tattooing in Eau Claire, said. "Most of the people I tattoo are professionals."

Not everyone has the same respect for tattooing, however. Many students with tattoos have found their parents' reactions unnerving while others were unpredictable. "The first thing out of my mother's mouth was 'How much do you think it would cost to have it taken off,'" Sarah Wieman, UW-Stout student, said.

Bill Tummett, Stout student, on the other hand, did not tell his parents about his tattoo. Tummett let them find out on their own. When his parents did find out about his tattoo his father wanted to get one, too, but Tummett's mother wouldn't let him.

Despite her mother's reaction Wieman said she would still get another tattoo with no hesitation. "I would recommend that anyone getting a tattoo for the first time think of where you want it and what you want very carefully. It will be there forever," Wieman said.

Students interviewed said the tattoo process is not one that should be rushed into without consideration. "It is not like buying a loaf of bread, you have to think about it for a while, it will be with you for the rest of your life," Andy Quammen, Stout student, said.

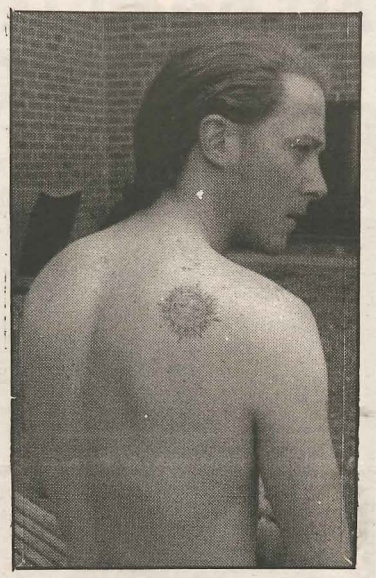
With all the pressures and considerations, the most restricting factor according to Langrick is your money supply. Tattoos start at $35 and just go up from there based on size, detail and color. "I can give a tattoo anywhere, although the bottom of the feet, inside the thighs and inside the arms are the most difficult places to tattoo because I can't get ahold of the skin," Langrick said.

According to Langrick, technology has improved since the days of our grandparents. The dyes are more permanent and the equipment is vastly improved. Langrick refused to give any details regarding this technology in order to protect trade secrets.

Langrick said tattoos have come a long way from the old dark blue remains left behind from the older tattooing processes. In the old days the color of the tattoo would eventually fade to blue. But today, with the modern dyes, the color will last a lifetime. "Those days of the shred and crude tattoo are gone," Langrick said.

A lot of direct sun will fade the colors in a tattoo. Using sun screen will help protect the tattoo from fading, Langrick said. The colors are very good and don't create any kind of limitations. "I can do anything no matter what it is, a family portrait, self portrait, a picture of your dog or your kids," Langrick said. "Tattoos don't stop with needles and dye. I have over $20,000 in equipment."

> *It is not like buying a loaf of bread, you have to think about it for a while, it will be with you the rest of your life.*
>
> Andy Quammen,
> student



Andy Quammen, UW-Stout student, shows off a tattoo on his shoulder.

Langrick says being tattooed can be painful. There are, however, no pain killers of any kind used during this process. "It doesn't matter where you get the tattoo, it hurts all over, it all depends on the individual's pain threshold," he said.

Langrick says women take it much better than men do. "It hurts at first but then you get used to it," Wieman said. "The noise the needle makes is worse than the pain. It's kind of like getting a tooth drilled."

Langrick says if you thought getting drunk to go in for your tattoo would be the answer to easing the pain you should think again. When people are drunk their blood tends to be thinner and they will bleed more. The skin seems to be more sensitive, too. "When people come in drunk I have to send them home. I will not work on someone unless they know what they're doing," Langrick said.

Pain isn't the only consideration in the tattooing process. The possibility of contracting the HIV virus from improperly sanitized equipment does exist.

Whenever an open wound is present on the body and the exchange of blood is possible we become susceptible to the HIV virus. "If the equipment is not sterile the possibility to contract the HIV virus does exist. You should ask the person how they sterilize their equipment. Investigate the procedure. Ask about care, and see if written literature is available when you go in for your tattoo," Dian Passint, registered nurse with Dan Jone's dermatologist office in Eau Claire, said.

There is only one listed tattoo parlor in Eau Claire and the problem of sterilization was simplified there by the use of new needles for every customer. "There is no possible way to get AIDS from the tattooing process, everything that touches the skin comes presanitized and sealed, after I am done I throw the needle away and get a new one," Langrick said.

Langrick suggests that you investigate the tattoo parlor before getting your tattoo. Make sure it is a reputable shop and that is uses safe practices. "Don't go to those tattoo parties and get a tattoo scratched on by just anyone. Just because the equipment looks good doesn't mean it is sterile," Langrick said. "There is no sense in getting one from some guy down the street at a party and then having to pay a lot of money to get it fixed up, or worse, removed."

The lack of regulation on tattooing parlors may pose a problem. According to Lynn Spies, business helpline representative, no special state licenses for tattooing are required. Local government is responsible for regulation. However, according to the Menomonie and Eau Claire City Clerk offices there are no local requirements for tattooing in either of these cities.

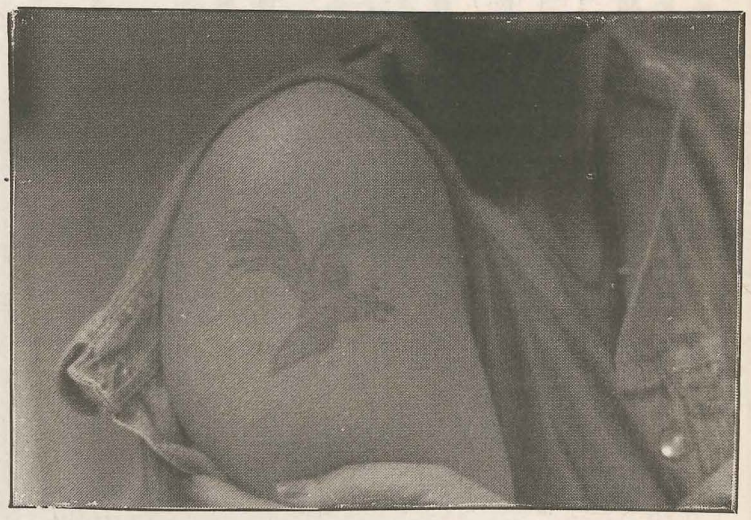
"Until there is a problem with the tattoo parlors there will be no licensing requirements. If problems do start coming up the city will probably draft something up," Kathy Weber from the Menomonie city inspectors office, said.

Langrick said that at his parlor he required the recipients of a tattoo to sign a waver releasing the parlor from any responsibility after the customer leaves his shop.

Students interviewed said to make sure you have your tattoo done by someone who knows what they're doing and can tell you how you should care for your tattoo.

Langrick says there is an antibiotic ointment that must be applied to your tattoo for two weeks after it is done to keep it from getting infected. Keeping the tattoo out of direct sunlight is also necessary until it heals. "Tattooing is a permanent process and without the aid of a doctor can never be removed," Langrick said. "A tattoo once removed can leave a scar depending on the size and location of the tattoo."

Many people have very small inconspicuous tattoos and others have tattoos that cover their whole body. But no matter how big or how small, there are people that get together and show off their tattoos. On April 24 there will be a tattoo convention at She-Nannigans on Water Street in Eau Claire. Trophies will be awarded in the categories of: small, medium, large, extensive, sorority, fraternity and rugby. If you have any questions you can call Langrick at Windy City Tattooing 1-834-1917.



A UW-Stout student who wishes not to be identified reveals a tattoo she had done on her upper arm.

Sarah Wieman, UW-Stout student, bares her foot to reveal a rose tattoo around her ankle.

Photos and story by
Tim Nyberg, Student Life Reporter

Graphic and layout by
John Grantham, Production Specialist

Off Broadway

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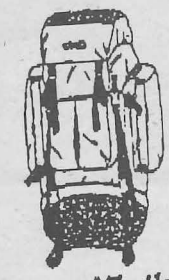

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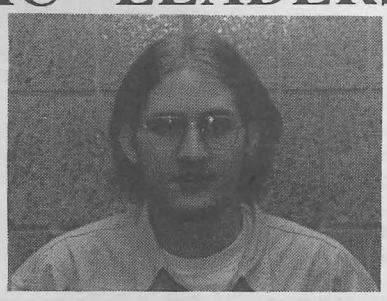
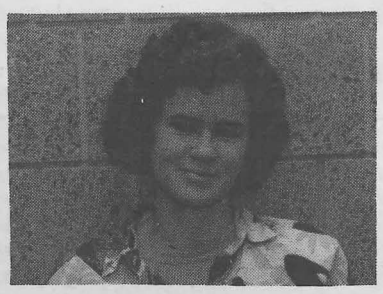


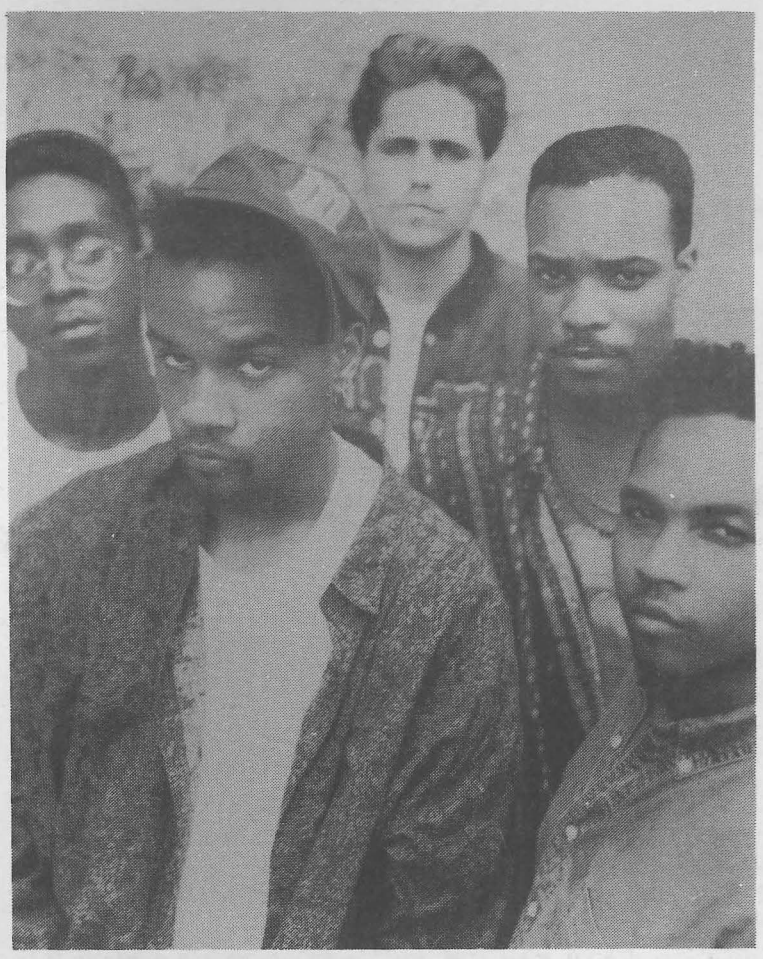
Kirk Bray is floor President for Oetting hall. He goes above and beyond those duties by assisting orientation committee, participating in special events and SAB committee and is family weekend co-chair. Kirk is an excellent leader who shows outstanding leadership ability. Congratulations, February's Resident of the Month.



Shannon O' Brien is February Resident of the Month. She is active in family weekend, restructuring hall council, and is a floor senator! Shannon desires making A/F a better place to live and gives the hall a name through the activities she is involved in. Thank you for making the halls a better place to live in!

Dennis Snarski is a freshman in Callahan Hall and also is February's Resident of the Month. He is a floor rep. and does an excellent job on keeping everybody informed. He does his best in everything that he does. Thank you for the 100% effort and input.

Jodi Pierce



April Fools take heed

By Kirsten Oberdorf

Chief Copy Editor

In Scotland you are an April gowk (cuckoo). In France you are a poisson d'avril (April fish). But in the United States there is no way around it. If you're led to believe something absurd or sent on a nonsensical errand, you're an April fool.

There is no reason to fret, however, for you are certainly not alone. April 1, commonly known as April Fools' Day, has a long and checkered past.

Consider, for example, the imprisonment of the Duke and Duchess of Lorraine in Nantes, France around 1700. Disguising themselves as peasants and carrying rubbish, they aimed to sneak past the guarded city gate. Along the way an enemy alerted the town guards. The accusation was considered merely an April Fools' joke and the "obviously" unroyal couple was sent on their way.

In England many Britons were sent an official-looking invitation that read: "Tower of London – Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of Washing the White Lions, on Sunday, April 1, 1860. Admitted only at the White Gate ...." As you may have already guessed there aren't any White Lions nor a White Gate at the Tower.

The English seem to get a much bigger kick out of April Fools' Day, especially the English media. In 1981, the **Daily Mail**, a newspaper in England, ran a story about Japanese long-distance runner Kimo Nakajima. The runner was an entrant in the London Marathon who thought the object of the race was to run not for 26 miles, but for 26 days.

The story included photos of a weary Nakajima and quotes from his wife in Japan. An interpreter was quoted in the story saying he was still new at the Japanese language and he must have mistranslated the race instructions when he sent them to Nakajima.

Then English television jumped on the April Fools' bandwagon when they aired a documentary on spaghetti farming. Yes, you read that right. The show included a look at Italian farmers raking spaghetti out of trees and showed them

Please see **April Fools'**, *page 14*

Basehead's CD offers bass and little more

By Justin Crawford

Student Life Reporter

Review

It's not hip-hop, it's not rap, and it's almost alternative. Perhaps they can be called Red Hot Chili Peppers and Beastie Boys meets Faith-No-More. They are Basehead with their second release "Not In Kansas Anymore" from the (imag' o) label.

Michael Ivey, band member, said, "I don't know what category we fit into, and nobody else does either." I'm not going to say his statement is wrong, but he does take a chance at trying something different that comes up flat. And that's putting it nicely.

"I don't like the first album all that much, to be truthful," Ivey said. "This is much closer to what I wanted." If that's his belief then he *definitely* is in a category by himself.

The lyrics are trash and senseless, just a babble of profanity speaking from various experiences. I know that is what a majority of music is about, but how many songs need to be made about blacks living in fear of cops? Ivey relates his experience from a run-in with the Washington D.C. Police Department in *Brown Kisses Pt. Too*. The lyrics ask "if you're not doing anything wrong, then why are you running away?" He answers "why, cause cops keep fuckin' up blacks."

Pass the Thought which is the second longest song (3:48) is three minutes too long. I know what I am saying may be a bit lengthy, but so is this CD. With 19 songs averaging about (2:20) each, it's total time is 41:46. After 10 minutes of listening I wanted to break it in half, get some aspirin, and meditate or something.

Now for some good points, which are few. If you're the owner of a big bass speaker in your car that makes a lot of noise when you drive by, or you just want to rattle your neighbors' windows, then Basehead's "Not In Kansas Anymore" is the perfect choice for you.

What's Happening

Thursday, April 1

Delta Zeta is hosting a casino night starting at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The event is free to the public and will be non-alcoholic. Prizes will be given out and music will be provided.

Greenwood Players Childrens Theater is presenting a workshop, "Pinocchio's Puppet Party." This workshop is designed for children ages 4-7 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Menomonie Theater Guild's studio, for more information call Nancy Blake 235-6650.

Express yourself at Pawn Live Open Mic, 8 p.m. You can sing, dance, read poetry, act or almost anything else. For more information call Diller at 235-2803 or 232-2432.

Saturday, April 3

The Annual Spring Menomonie Stamp and Coin Show will take place at the Best Western, Menomonie. This show is free to the public and will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 235-3975.

"Heads to Tales" with Michael Cooper will be held at the Mabel Tainter Theater. Stories in mime, poetry and prose for the family audience will be performed. Shows start at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more information call 235-0001 or 800/236-7675

Sunday, April 4

A Spring Organ Concert and Flower Show, featuring Ann Sakalaucks playing spring songs and concert pieces, will be held. The flower show starts at 12 p.m. with the concert starting at 2 p.m. For more information call 235-0001 or 800/236-7675.

Monday, April 5

Comedienne Renee Hicks presents "Hair Club for Women." The show is free to the public and will begin with a performance by the UW-Stout Jazz Band at 8:30 p.m. The event is presented by Stout Comedy Club, CMP and Stout Cinema.

Karen Gervais, a bio-medical ethics speaker, will be hosting a presentation entitled "If brain death is death, is brain life, life?" The presentation is free to the public and will be held in Crystal Ballroom A at 7 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the Stout Academic Honor Society.

Tuesday, April 6

The UW-Stout music department faculty presents a recital at 7:30p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 910 Ninth street. Admission is free.

April 6 -7

SSA Elections

Thursday, April 8

Mike Pritchard, from the Center for the Study of Ethics in Society at Western Michigan University, will speak on "Professional Responsibility: Concepts and Obstacles." This presentation will be in the Great Hall at noon.

One thumb up and one thumb down for 'Falling Down'

Our reviewers square off: she says the movie is depressing and he says it is suspenseful

By Kate Roberts

Student Life Reporter

Have you ever wanted to watch a movie about a guy with cheesy glasses that goes psycho? Or watch a movie about a guy with a flat top who beats up a store owner with a bat because he doesn't want to pay 85 cents for a can of Coke? OK, so there was a valid excuse for getting upset, but jeez, would any one of you go to this extreme?

Have you ever wanted to watch a movie about a guy that walks into a fast food place called Whammyburger and goes ballistic because he can't order from the breakfast menu at 11:34 a.m. when breakfast ended at 11:30? Then this same guy has a cow because the burger he orders doesn't look like the advertised picture.

Let me ask you something – does the actual thing ever look like the picture or the detailed description? If any of you have seen this, you better inform me of this modern day miracle.

This movie exemplifies the complete moron in everyone, from the Whammyburger manager, that looked like he soiled himself, to the Nazi, military surplus store owner who thinks that female officers should be called "officeresses." Ever hear of equal rights, buddy?

When the humor goes from standing up for equal rights to laughing at an old guy in an ugly hat dying of a heart attack, I draw the line. I couldn't believe that almost the entire audience was laughing!

This movie did have a funny side. For example the bumper sticker in the traffic jam that read "If you don't like my driving dial 1-800-EAT-@#*%" or the humorous Dirty Harry-like one-liners.

Review

But overall the movie had a depressing overtone. It crossed the line of fantasy from reality. Really crossed the line.

Walking out of the theater I felt like life was worthless, and that there was no reason for living. But I know there is. Why? Mine has something to do with a can of whipped cream but the reasons are different for everyone.

If you want to continue to be the happy people that I am sure you are, take my advice and don't go see this movie.

If you have to, rent it and watch it with the right people. Who are the right people? The ones that make you laugh.

By Flinch Spambone

Student Life Reporter

They say that a watched pot never boils. Anybody who has ever challenged this fallacy knows that a pot of water placed over a heat source does eventually boil.

That's exactly what watching the movie "Falling Down" is like. It's like watching water boil: suspenseful, chaotic, and in the end intense in its fury.

The film, directed by Joel Schumacher (whose previous film credits include "Flatliners" and the incredibly sappy, "Dying Young") is superbly crafted as it follows the journey of D-FENS, played like a fine tooth comb by Michael Douglas ("Fatal Attraction" and "Basic Instinct"), as he becomes fed up with society and decides he's had enough.

D-FENS sets off on foot across the urban war zones of L.A. violently questioning and challenging the irrational "norms" of society, our own, that doesn't seem to be based on any logic (he destroys a small grocery with a baseball bat because a can of Coke costs $.85, shoots up a fast food restaurant because he can't order breakfast and blows up a road construction sight with a hand-launched heat seeking missile).

But this isn't your basic "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore," gun-toting vigilante flick. It's much more than that. It examines the thin line between justice and injustice, between the rational and the irrational, the line that separates the righteous hero and "the bad guy."

Robert Duval ("The Godfather" and "Days of Thunder") turns in an incredible performance as Prendergast, a police detective, who tracks Douglas' rampage through the city. Prendergast is facing a life crisis of his own. He is retiring from the police force to appease his manic wife.

Both men are searching for something to justify their existence in what appears to be a convoluted world where everything is in that gray area and nothing is definite.

What they find is the importance of following your convictions. A code of ethics and the paths chosen to do so is what separates mankind.

I thoroughly enjoyed "Falling Down" and watching two great actors put on some of their finest performances (Douglas' best since "Wall Street").

"Falling Down" is a slow boil, but when it reaches its peak, it doesn't disappoint.

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11 am-6 pm polling places

- Off-Campus Students Vote in Student Center, Lower Level
- North Campus Students Vote in Tainter
- South Campus Students Vote in the Commons

VOTE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

- President
- Director of Academic Affairs
- Director of Financial Affairs
- Director of Legislative Affairs
- Off-Campus Senators (14)
- Gender Issues Senator
- Multicultural Affairs Senator
- Outstanding Teacher Award
- Outstanding Service Award

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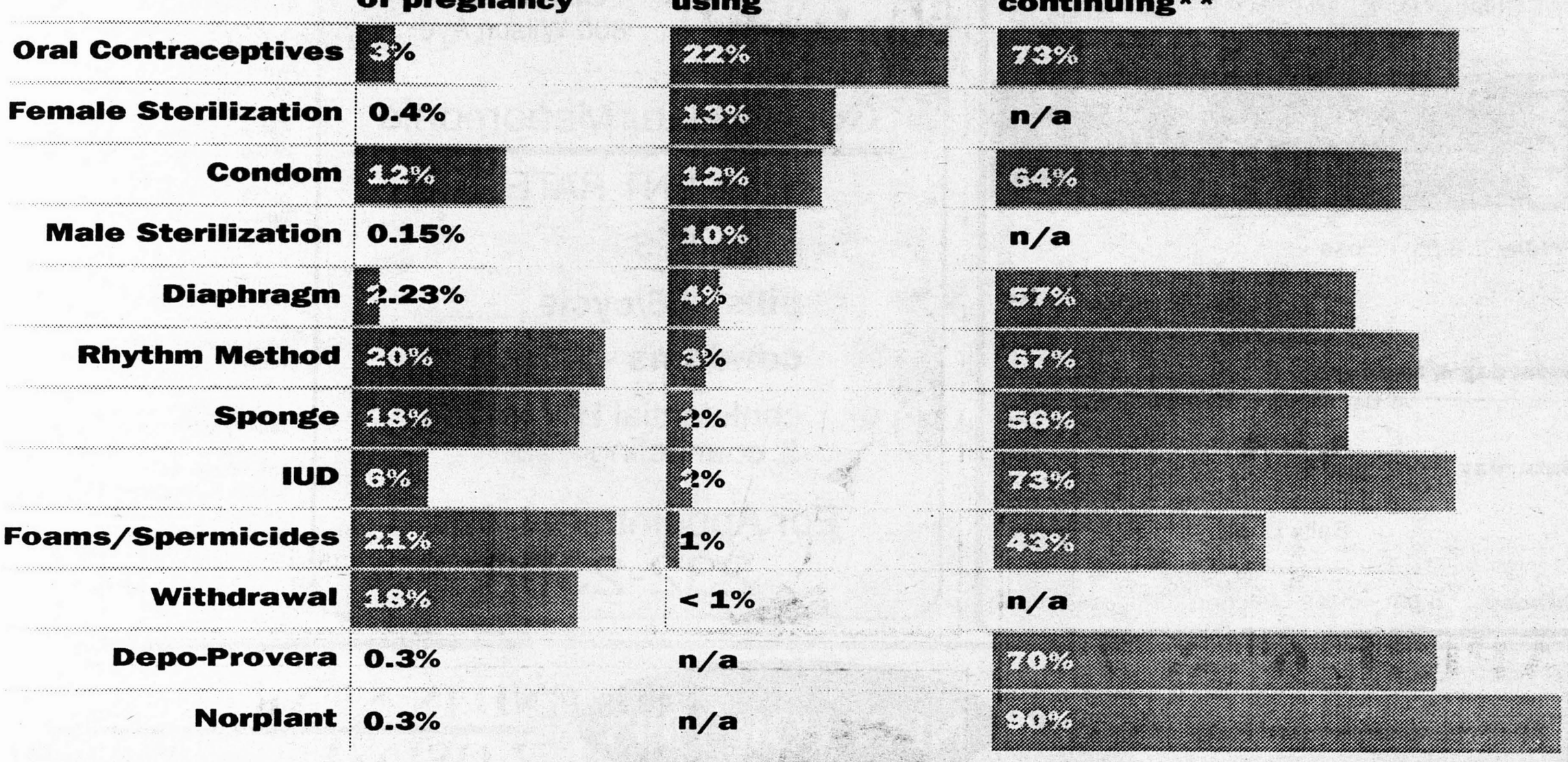
Sun. 12-4 p.m.

Birth Control

All forms of contraception have their limitations. Here is some information to help you make an informed decision.



n/a = not applicable or not available; * = chance of pregnancy in first year; ** = percent of people continuing after first year (including pregnancies).
Sources: Adapted by ZPG from National Academy of Sciences, Allan Guttmacher Institute, Contraceptive Technology: International Edition data.

Many advancements in the birth control field have been made since sixth century Rome, when women wore the testicles of a cat in a tube around their waist to prevent pregnancy. Newer forms of birth control like Depo-Provera and Norplant are much more reliable. And condoms, the Pill, spermicide, the diaphragm, and even the dangerous intrauterine device (IUD) are far more advanced.

Depo-Provera is the newest form of birth control and studies show the most effective currently on the market. Despite its effectiveness, Depo-Provera was only recently approved in the United States.

An article by Elizabeth B. Connell, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, says,"(Depo-Provera) has been used by more than 11 million women in over 80 countries for more than 20 years with no reported deaths. Yet it has never been approved in the United States because of political reasons."

The injectable drug, cleared for marketing in October of 1992, provides 99 percent effective protection for up to three months. The injection can either be taken in the arm or buttocks.

For women using Depo-Provera the most common side effect is a change in the menstrual cycle. A few of the other side effects include cramps, nausea, acne, dizziness and a lack of hair growth or excessive hair loss, which is not very common. A very common side effect for users is to gain five pounds in the first year.

Laura Cragin, a nurse practitioner at UW-Stout Student Health Services said, "(Depo-Provera) is the right method for the right woman." The dependability and side effects vary from woman to woman.

Dunn County Family Planning may soon be offering Depo-Provera to patients at a cost of $25. For those interested the first step is an initial visit, which involves a check-up and a consultation.

Stout's Student Health Services may implement Depo-Provera into their program as soon as next fall. Depending on the cost to Student Health Services, the cost to students may be between $25 and $30.

Another recently approved birth control method is Norplant. With a 99.8 percent effectiveness rate, its side effects are less severe than those of the Pill.

Norplant is a contraceptive that consists of six match sized, flexible capsules made of silastic that are implanted under the skin of the upper arm. Inside of the silastic is a synthetic hormone that prevent pregnancy. The five-year contraceptive is less reliable in some women than others.

The 10 minute procedure, done under a local anesthetic, is effective immediately for five years. Norplant, not recommended for smokers and women over 150 pounds, has side effects such as acne, headaches and an irregular menstrual cycle.

Norplant works by suppressing the monthly release of an egg. This creates an abnormal menstrual cycle. In 60 percent of the women, the cycles will regulate after the first year. A study conducted by the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, shows that women are more likely to get pregnant if they have a regular cycle.

Norplant is not offered by Dunn County Family Planning or Student Health Services.

The most used and most known form of birth control is the Pill. It works by releasing estrogen, which blocks ovulation, and progestin, which promotes cyclic bleeding.

Approved in 1960, it was the first oral contraceptive to be used in the United States. Louise B. Tyrer, a medical director at the Planned Parenthood Federation of America believes, "The discovery of the Pill is the single event in the history of the world that has liberated women so that they don't have to be slaves to their reproductive systems."

Although many women have discontinued use of the Pill because of side effects or fear of side effects, there are some positive effects. Much research has shown that the Pill protects against ovarian cysts, pelvic inflammatory disease, excessive menstrual bleeding and osteoporosis.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) has estimated that 1,700 hospitalizations for ovarian cancer and 2,000 for endometrial cancer, tissue lining the uterine cavity, are prevented each year by the use of oral contraceptives.

But, because of intense pressure from some consumer groups, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not allowed information about these health benefits to be included in the packaging for oral contraceptives.

The pill, which is 94 percent effective, also has anegative side effects. These include, an increase in the risk of benign liver tumors and may make some long term users slightly more likely to get cervical cancer, which is almost always fatal. Combined oral contraceptives increase the rescue of serious cardiovascular diseases, which include blood clots, heart attacks and strokes. The risks for these diseases increase even more when the user is a smoker.

The Pill is available at both Dunn County Family Planning and Student Health Services for $6 and $5 respectively.

Other forms of birth control offered by Student Health Services are the diaphragm, a flexible dome-shaped piece of rubber ($10) condoms, ($2 for a dozen), and spermicide ($2 a tube).

Because of the many problems involved with IUD's, they have virtually been eliminated from the United States market. Most of the problems have been caused by one type of IUD, the Dalkon Shield. The Dalkon Shield was found to be very dangerous because of its tail that is composed of hundreds of small filaments encased in a sheath. It allowed bacteria to be carried from the vagina to the uterus.

"Hundreds of cases of pelvic inflammatory disease resulted from the use of the Dalkon Shield, causing sterility and deaths among women using (the Dalkon Shield) IUD," Connell said.

There is much research being done on new contraceptives. But because of the high cost (approximately $30 million), and the long years of needed research (15 years) it will be a while before new products will enter the market.

Get The Facts

- Of the 39 million sexually active women, 9 out of 10 use a contraceptive method
- 47 percent of unintended pregnancies occur in women who use contraceptives incorrectly and inconsistently
- The Pill is the most commonly used form of reversible birth control, followed by the condom
- 10 percent of fertile women use no contraceptive method at all
- 89 percent of women ages 15-44 have had intercourse at least once
- 3 out of 4 women have had intercourse by age 20

Story by
Katrina Pigusch, News Reporter

Graphic and Layout by
John Grantham, Production Specialist

The Buck
315 Main

•Drink Specials•

Monday 8 pm - close
Pints of Beer $1.25

Tuesday 8 pm - close
Citron Mixers $2.00
Long Islands $2.25
Mickey's $1.25

Wednesday ***"Beat the Clock"*** 8 pm - close
Pitchers 8 - 9pm $2.50 9 - 10pm $3.50
10pm - close $4.50
Shots of Dr. 8 - 9pm $1.50 9 - 10pm $1.75
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NEW! **Thursday** 8 pm - close
16 oz. Taps for $1.00
Margaritas - Strawberry & Regular
Pitchers $9.50

Friday 8 pm - close
Pitchers $3.95 (domestic only)
12 oz. Malibu Bus Drivers $1.95

Saturday & Sunday
All Day All Night Bloody Marys $1.95

Saturday 8 pm - close
Captain & Cola $1.95 12 oz.
Salty Dogs $1.75 12 oz.

Sunday 8 pm - close Pitchers $3.95 (domestic only)

April Fools' *continued from page 11*

in the process of spaghetti-wine-making. As silly as it seems, people believed it.

Although the United States doesn't quite get into April Fools as much as the English, we've had our fair share of pranks.

In the April 1, 1985 issue of **Sports Illustrated**, George Plimpton wrote a story about an amazing fastball pitcher in the Mets' training camp named Sidd Finch. He was educated at Harvard and his 168 mile per hour fastball (the record is 101 held by Nolan Ryan) was unhittable. He was as gangly as they come and pitched with one bare foot the article claimed. Of course there were pictures of him at camp with the Mets. The whole team was in on the joke.

The following week an update on Finch was run. It wasn't until the week after that **Sports Illustrated** fessed up to its prank. Many readers wrote in to say that they had been fooled, and still others got the last laugh when they canceled their subscription. They said they could never "trust" the magazine again.

Well how did this "holiday" that catches even the most wary off-guard get started anyway? It is believed to have started in Europe in the 1500s. Back then April 1 was called All Fools' Day, the eighth day of a festival which began on March 25. The Julian calendar, widely used in Europe until late in the 16th century, declared March 25 as New Year's Day.

It was the date which represented the Feast of the Annunciation, exactly nine months before Christmas. And just as New Year's Day winds down the holiday season eight days after Christmas, so April 1 caps off the celebration begun on March 25. Then in 1564 Charles IX of France started pushing calendar reform, one part of which was to move New Year's from March 25 to January 1.

Old habits died hard with some traditionalists however, and they continued celebrating the gift-giving holiday on April 1. They were criticized for doing so and began to receive mock gifts and jibes from others. Thus the customary prankishness of April Fools' was born.

Since then many people have fallen prey to the clever pranksters who come out every April 1. Why this whole article could be one big joke. It just so happens it isn't, but on April Fools' Day you just can't trust anyone.

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Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

rats

QED

by John Grantham

Early feminists

Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions center on the American Civil War:

1. Who commanded the Army of Northern Virginia during the Seven Days campaign?

2. Who commanded the Army of the Potomac during the same campaign?

3. What was the name of the town in Virginia (now in West Virginia) whose armory served as a Confederate base during the Antietam/Sharpsburg campaign?

4. What French leader was a strong supporter of the Confederacy?

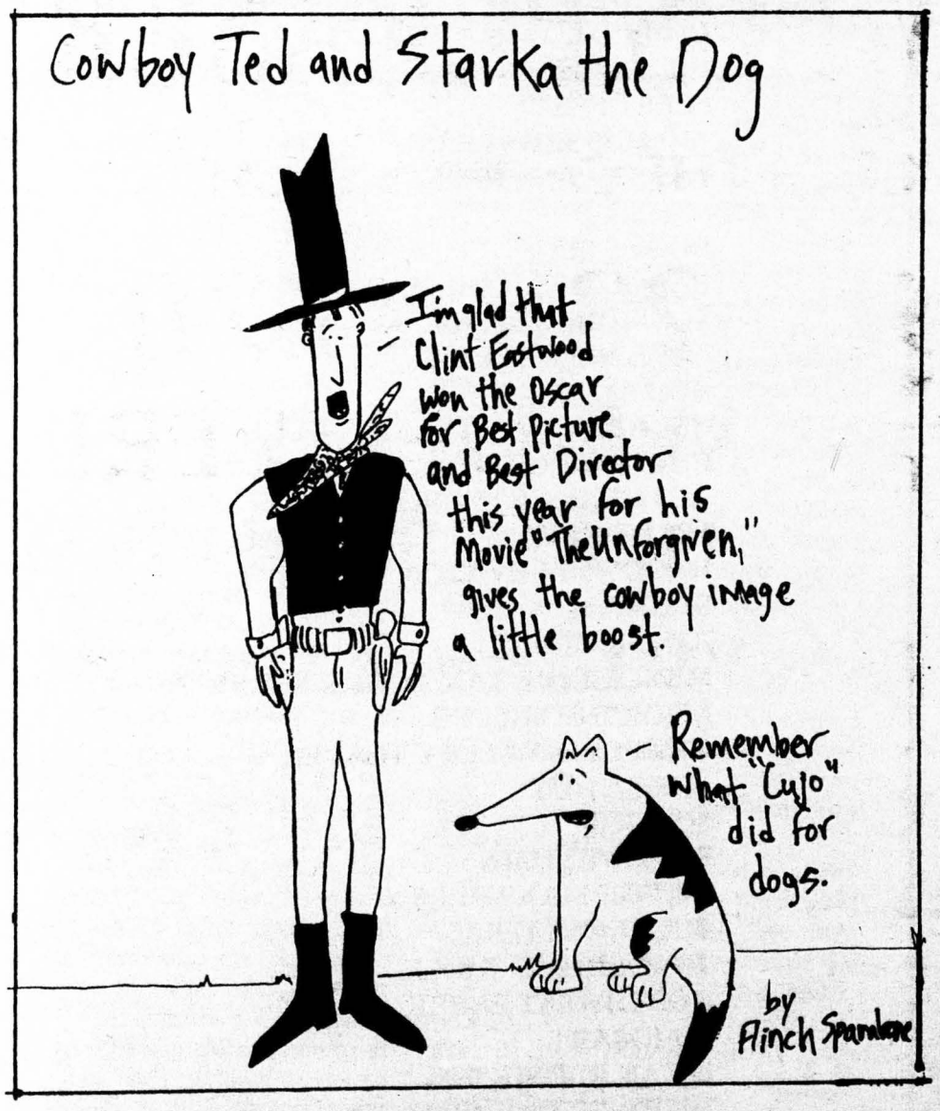
5. What black abolitionist was accused of being a white wearing blackface because of his eloquence in speech?

6. What general relieved the Union forces from disaster at Shiloh?

7. What was the name of the military operation in charge of the Union naval blockade of the South?

Answers on page 16.

Cowboy Ted and Starka the Dog



Blue Devil

Willie Knoble

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Catering/Vintage- Cyndi McVicker

Very Important People!

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Delores Williams 17 years of service
Anne Grimme 16 years of service
Barbara Merten 4 years of service

Thanks for your contributions !

POPQUIZ ANSWERS

1. Gen. Robert E. Lee
2. Gen. George B. McClellan
3. Harper's Ferry
4. Napoleon III
5. Frederick Douglass
6. Gen. U. S. Grant
7. Anaconda

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PG-13

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(And you thought the student directory just had numbers in it.)

Texas here we come!

Men's volleyball heads to nationals

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

They started out seeded 11 out of 20, but they ended up third out of 20. They are the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Club and their third place finish last weekend in the National Intercollegiate Volleyball Club (NIVC) is a stepping stone for the national tournament.

"We played awesome, better then expected," John Haggard, team member, said. The team will now be heading to Texas for the national tournament.

Entering the conference tournament Stout was seeded 11 out of 20 because their record for the season was 6-4 in conference and 20-12 overall. In the first day of competition, Stout went 5-0 defeating Bethel College, Gustavus College, St. John's College, Concordia and St. Cloud as they won 10 games out of the 11 they played.

In the second day of competition, an early morning game caused the team to be a fall behind as they lost to Mankato State.

With the record that Stout had compiled, they were placed into a top bracket. The first team they would face next would be rival UW-Eau Claire. Many of the seniors, who have played against Eau Claire for years, felt great after they eliminated them 16-14, 15-6. Ranked fifth in the nation, the University of Minnesota would face Stout in a semifinal match.

"We had it and we lost it," Todd Gawronski said after losing 5-15, 15-17. Gawronski acts as a coach as well as team member for the club.

Stout would then play Bemidji State for third place. "Everything I said previously about the team finally came through," Gawronski said. "We played consistent, and we molded well together as a team."

Stout defeated Bemidji and claimed third place in the tournament. Statistics for the weekend tournament were Gawronski, Rick Fischer and Mark Mantegna with 78, 61, 54 kills respectively.

Cory Tyriver contributed 33 kills as well as 25 blocks and Darin Hoehne 32 kills and 29 blocks.

"It was a great team effort, we all played great," Gawronski said. Gawronski placed on the first team all conference in the NIVC. For placing third, the team will receive a team trophy. Members will receive individual medals. Though Fischer did not receive second team all conference honors, Coach Gawronski felt he more than deserved it for putting in a tremendous season.

The team's next stop will be in Texas from April 15 through 17 for the national tournament. Seventy teams from all over the nation will be attending, and Stout will compete in the 24-team Division II tournament.

Until then the team will be putting in some hard practices. Coach Gawronski would not guarantee a first place trophy, but he said not to be surprised if the trophy is brought back to Stout.

Ripon defeats Devils

Despite tennis team's 0-9 loss confidence remains high

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

Although the Men's Tennis Team has won a majority of its Division III matches, the last match against Ripon did not add another win to the list. UW-Stout was defeated in all individual matches for a final score of 0-9.

"I don't think we played that well against Ripon," Head Men's Tennis Coach Bob Smith said. "For the most part, I think we have beaten the teams we should beat and lost to the teams we felt we should lose to.

"The team has won about half of the matches and has lost to some good schools," Smith said. These include Division II schools UM-Duluth, St. Cloud, Michigan Tech and Division I schools UW-Milwaukee and Northern Iowa.

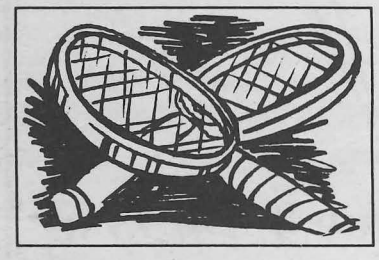
"We had some good matches," Smith said. "The matches against Bethel College and St. Olaf were excellent. We won those by 5-4 and 4-3. I was happy with our win over St. Olaf." Stout has been unable to beat St. Olaf for the last six or seven years.

"Wartburg was a good win," Smith said. Stout won the meet 7-0. "Bethel was an excellent game. We beat them 5-4 and they have a real fine team.

According to Smith, the team has played a very tough schedule and has already completed 18 matches. He is satisfied with the team's progress and adds that everyone has been working hard.

"They are dedicated," Smith said of the tennis players. The team practices a few hours a day and occasionally on the weekends as well.

Smith is confident that the team will do well in the conference and looks forward to the matches. He hopes to finish the season as one of the top three conference schools. These positions were held last year by UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Whitewater. Smith added that La Crosse is probably the toughest team in the conference right now.



Stout will compete against both Carleton College and Winona State in non-conference matches this weekend. "Winona is real strong and so is Carleton, traditionally a very powerful tennis school," Smith said. The upcoming home meet against UW-River Falls next Tuesday will begin the conference matches.

Stout 7, St. Mary's 2
at Winona, Minn., March 24

SINGLES
#1 Bob Paradowski (Stout) defeated Alex Capdevila (SM) 6-4, 6-7, 6-4
#2 Tony Anello (SM) def. Craig Fluegge (Stout) 7-5, 7-5
#3 Chad Patch (Stout) def. Dave Reed (SM) 6-3, 6-2
#4 Jeff Besek (SM) def. Joe Heney (Stout) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
#5 Jeff Grandzielwski (Stout) def. Chad Ogle (SM) 6-2, 6-2
#6 Brad Falkner (Stout) def. Bill Nystrom (SM) 6-2, 7-6 (11-9)
- Keith Searls (SM) def Shawn Mattice (Stout) 6-7, 6-4, 6-4
- Mark Mahoney (SM) def. Jacob John (Stout) 6-2, 2-6, 7-5

DOUBLES
#1 Paradowski and Heney (Stout) def. Capdevila and Ogle (SM) 6-3, 6-1
#2 Patch and Grandzielwski (Stout) def. Anello and Nystrom (SM) 7-6, 6-1
#3 Fluegge and Falkner (Stout) def. Reed and Besek (SM) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2

Stout 0, Ripon 9
at Menomonie, March 26

SINGLES
#1 Kevin Francis (R) defeated Bob Paradowski (Stout) 6-4, 6-2
#2 Rob Neuman (R) def. Joe Heney (Stout) 6-3, 6-3
#3 Tom Luft (R) def. Craig Fluegge (Stout) 6-1, 6-2
#4 Chris Eads (R) def. Chad Patch (Stout) 6-3, 6-3
#5 David Amelotte (R) def. Jeff Grandzielwski (Stout) 7-5, 6-4
#6 Andy Semrad (R) def. Brad Falkner (Stout) 6-0, 6-1
- Sesan Oyenei (R) def. Shawn Mattice (Stout) 6-3, 6-3
- Jay Anderson (R) def. Jacob John (Stout) 6-1, 6-0

DOUBLES
#1 Francis and Eads (R) def. Paradowski and Heney (Stout) 6-4, 6-4
#2 Neuman and Luft (R) def. Fluegge and Patch (Stout) 6-1, 6-3
#3 Amelotte and Semrad (R) def. Grandzielwski and Falkner (Stout) 6-4, 6-3

New season anticipated

Men's Baseball Team looks to improve

By Eric Tradup

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Having recently returned fromtheir annual spring trip to Florida, the UW-Stout Baseball Team is greatly anticipating the upcoming season.

The team is looking to improve on a 24-10 record that left them out of the playoffs last year. Defense may be the key to that improvement. "We averaged about four errors per game," Head Coach Terry Petrie said.

The biggest competition may come from rival UW-Eau Claire, according to Petrie. Stout finished two games behind Eau Claire last season and split the season series with them, each winning two games. Petrie feels that Stout and Eau Claire are the definite strengths in the conference.

In Tuesday's trip to the Metrodome, the Stout Baseball team improved its record to five wins, six losses and one tie.

Stout started game one against Bethel College with a 4-6 record. Stout won the first game by a final score of 5-2. They jumped out to an early lead in the first inning, scoring two runs.

By the end of the fourth inning, Stout led 4-1 which was more than enough runs for senior Joe Kinnear to hold on and collect his third win against zero losses. Junior Rodney Ragstad also picked up his first save in the game, recording the final two outs.

Junior Matt Anderson pitched the last two innings and surrendered the game tying run in the bottom of the seventh. The game was called after seven innings due to lateness.

Hitting may be the key to getting the team back to last season's form, as the pitching appears to be this year's strength. A hitting revival could be led by senior captain Tim Holzheuter who is currently batting .353 with four home runs and 11 RBIs.

According to Petrie, the team batted .342 during the 1992 season which made them eighth best among Division III schools.

"I'd say the strength of this year's team is the depth in our pitching staff," Petrie said.

Combined this year, Stout has a 3.02 ERA and a .266 batting average. These numbers are reversed from last year when the team had a 5.89 ERA while batting .342.

The future of the Stout Baseball Team appears to be a promising one according to Petrie. "We have had eight to 10 visits a week for the last month and a half from possible recruits. We hope to get between 20 and 25 new players, along with recruitments from junior colleges," Petrie said.

Currently the team is well represented by all classes. "The top two pitchers are seniors and the rest of the fielders are a nice blend," Petrie said.

The next game will be a double header against Mount Scenario College at home on Friday, April 2, at 1 p.m. The team will next face division rival Eau Claire on Saturday, April 3, at 1 p.m. at home.

Nomination to All-American team concludes Maki's last year at Stout

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

UW-Stout is losing a record breaking basketball player. This season senior Julie Maki has averaged 22.8 points per game, 4.6 assists per game and earned an academic grade point average of 3.56 in General Business Administration.

"You always hate to lose someone of her caliber and kindness," Woman's Basketball Coach Mark Thomas said. "She is really a team player. She is valuable in all aspects and a good team leader. She is one of the finest athletes a coach could hope to work with."

Maki's value has been recognized with her recent honor.

Last week Point Guard Maki was the first Stout player to make the 1993 Division III Kodak All-American women's basketball team. Players from over 300 schools were narrowed down to 40 finalists before the ten team members were selected. Seasonal statistics are used to make the determinations.

"I thought I put together a good enough season that I hoped to get it but it is a good surprise to get it," Maki said.

This year Maki was named as Scholar Athlete of the Year and Conference Player of the Year. She was also named to the First Team All-Conference. Maki finished 16th in the nation in scoring and led the conference in scoring and holds.

"It was a really great year," Maki said. "I was a little disappointed in some respects that we missed conference by a game this year and then we didn't get farther in nationals."

She said that it was great to finish the season with a 21-4 team record.

"She is one of the hardest working people I've worked with," Thomas said. "She is not only a successful person on the court but also off the court."

Maki hopes to continue with basketball in pick-up games or amateur leagues. She also looks forward to doing things that had been neglected because of her involvement with the sport.

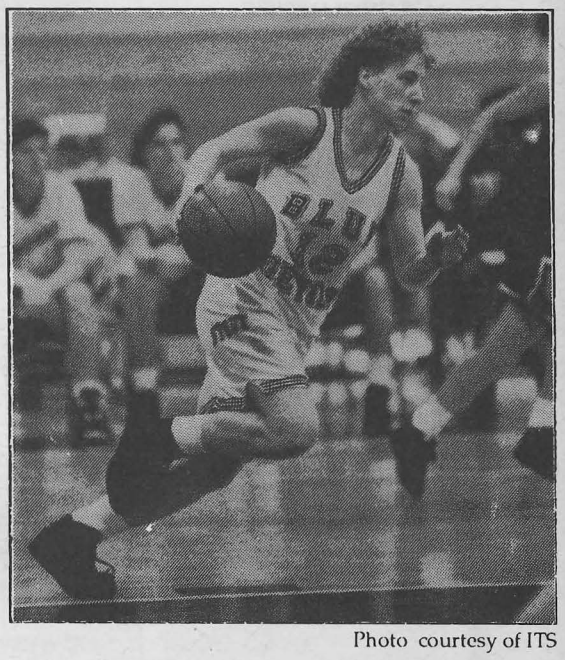


Photo courtesy of ITS

Julie Maki's basketball accomplishments are reflected by numerous school records and recent nomination to the Kodak All-American Team.

"Julie has accomplished a lot because of her work habits," Thomas said. "A lot of her success has come from that desire (to win) and the fine athletes she has had the opportunity to play with."

In addition to setting numerous school records Maki has been named: team MVP for four years, 1989-90 First Team NAIA District 14, 1990-91 First Team All Conference, 1990-91 First Team NAIA District 14, 1991-92 First Team All Conference, 1992-93 First Team All Conference, 1992-93 Scholar Athlete of the Year, 1992-93 Conference Player of the Year and has received the Chancellor Award four times.

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- Director of Media Affairs
- Director of Diversity
- Executive Secretary
- Off Campus Senators

UW STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Applications Due 4/16/93 in SSA office

Time and a whole lot of fluids are best hangover remedies

By Gail Sulander
Sports & Fitness Reporter

You are regrettably, maybe immorally, but certainly hungover. What can you do about it?

Unfortunately, the only thing that cures a hangover is time. But there are a few things you can do to relieve the headache, nausea and fatigue that accompany hangovers.

You can help your body flush out any remaining alcohol the next day by drinking fruit juice. It contains a form of sugar called fructose, which helps the body burn alcohol. Honey is a very concentrated source of fructose, and eating a little on bread or crackers the morning after is another way to flush out the alcohol.

Alcohol has a dehydrating effect upon the body. The lowered water level adds to the negative effects you may experience after drinking alcohol. It is important and helpful to drink plenty of fluids both before you go to bed and the next day.

One fluid you may consider drinking is broth made from bouillon cubes or any homemade soup broth to help replace the salt and potassium your body loses when you drink, according to Seymour Diamond, MD, as reported in the American Medical Association Journal. This also helps to replenish your body's water supply.

Eating a nutritious meal or using a supplement will reduce the ravages of a hangover.

Vitamins, minerals and amino acids can also be depleted by alcohol. Replenishing your body's supply plays a role in repairing the ravages of a hangover, according to Dr. Kenneth Blum in "Alcohol and the Addictive Brain." Eating a nutritious meal or using a supplement will also reduce the ravages of your hangover. But keep the meal light. Don't eat any fats or fried food.

There is no need to skip your morning cup of coffee though. It acts as a vasoconstrictor. In other words it reduces the swelling of blood vessels which are perpetrators of headaches. A couple of cups may help reduce the headache pain, but it will not sober you up. Excessive amounts of coffee can also lead to the jitters.

As contradictory as it may seem having a drink the morning after a spree may make you feel better for two reasons. First, it reduces the dehydration effect. Second, the characteristic headache of a hangover is due in part to the sudden change in the alcohol level in your body. A morning-after drink can add just enough alcohol to make the change more gradual. However, this is not a good method to rely on. Hangovers themselves are possibly a mild form of alcohol addiction.

The best and only foolproof cure for a hangover is 24 hours. Treat your symptoms as best you can and get a good night's sleep.

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Classifieds

Personals

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Newer 5 br duplex. Available features: microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, off-street parking. As low as $105.00/person/month. For more info and/or showing call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124.

Very nice 2 bedroom apt available walking distance to campus. Groups to 4 accepted. Includes carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, off-street park, storage area. From $325/mo call Sawdust City Real Estate for more info and/or showing 235-1124.

Newer 4 br plus den w/closet townhomes. Available Sept. 1 groups to 7. Walk to campus. Features include 2 full baths, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street parking, car plugs. Call Sawdust City Real Estate, 235-1124, for more information and/or showing.

For Rent

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For rent 2 to 6 bedroom houses/apts. Call Realty World Colonial Square Realty for information. 235-6111.

Wanted one or two persons to rent upper portion of house-separate from downstairs! One bedroom $300 for 1 or $150 per person. Includes heat, garbage and during the summer months water and electricity! Contact Jenny 235-1954 1 year lease.

5 bedroom "home" 1 block from campus. Might rent to group $590/month + utilities, or to individuals. Lease runs September thru May. Call Eric 235-7675.

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Parttime bartenders needed: apply in person Hilltop Inc. Woodville, WI (715)698-2907.

Babysitter needed. Two kids 3 & 1 1/2. 1 or 2 nights per week. 9:00 pm - 6:30 am. Own transportation needed. Must be here for summer. 235-0175 keep trying.

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Meetings

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1993 FALL REGISTRATION

Undergraduate Advisement & Registration Tips

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the steps and schedule listed below. If you do not know the number of credits you have earned, please call the PASS office at X-1465.

The Fall Timetable will be available on March 22. It will be available in the residence halls and at the Service Center, Memorial Student Center.

The Timetable has important information about academic advisement, registration procedures, graduation requirements, and more.
READ IT & SEE YOUR ADVISOR BEFORE REGISTERING!

Advisement and Registration Procedure

1. **Pick up Permit-to-Register** and blank program card from location listed (see location of permit chart). Your registration date is printed on your Permit.

2. **Plan course selection** with your advisor (faculty advisor or PASS advisor). See your advisor in order to be up-to-date on course requirements in your degree program. Talk about your goals and work together to select courses that will lead toward graduation, and toward the career you want.

3. **Clear any holds** in the HOLD BOX on the permit. The HOLD and location to clear it are listed in the box. HOLDS must be cleared before you may register.

4. **Complete Program Card** carefully, giving special attention to course and section numbers.

5. **Check your choice of classes** against the computer printout, which lists current class openings. They are changed **daily** during registration. Printouts are located in the residence halls, the Memorial Student Center Service Center, Library Learning Center Reference Desk, Home Economics - Room 267, and Registration and Records lobby, 109 Bowman Hall.

6. **Complete personal data** section on Permit. Make any corrections right on the Permit.

7. **Sign and Date** the Permit.

8. **Turn In** Permit to Room 109 Bowman Hall, between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date stated on your Permit-to-Register: your signed Permit with HOLDS cleared and personal data corrected and your completed Program Card. Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit.

   NO ADVANTAGE IS GAINED BY LINING UP EARLY.

9. **Pick up** your printed schedule in the lobby outside the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall **after 1:30 p.m. on the same day you register.**

10. **Add-Drop**, as necessary, **on the same day,** to insure best choice of possibilities.

If you have:	REGISTRATION DATE*	
GRADUATE STATUS	Thursday,	April 1
115+ credits	Monday,	April 5
105+ credits	Tuesday,	April 6
100+ credits	Wednesday,	April 7
90+ credits	Thursday,	April 8
80+ credits	Monday,	April 12
74+ credits	Tuesday,	April 13
68+ credits	Wednesday,	April 14
60+ credits	Thursday,	April15
50+ credits	Monday,	April 19
45+ credits	Tuesday,	April 20
40+ credits	Wednesday,	April 21
33+ credits	Thursday,	April 22
20+ credits	Monday,	April 26
16+ credits	Tuesday,	April 27
15+ credits	Wednesday,	April 28
13+ credits	Thursday,	April 29
5+ credits	Monday,	May 3
0+ credits	Tuesday,	May 4

Registration forms are processed daily in numerical order, according to the pre-determined number printed on the Permit. No advantage is gained by lining up early.

Personal class schedule available on the same day you register after 1:30 p.m. in the lobby outside Registration and Records Office, 109 Bowman Hall. Add/drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.

If you miss your registration date, you may register on any date after your scheduled date.

Location of Permits

Permits are distributed by MAJOR. The major listed in the student data file as of March 16, 1993 will be used for distributing Permits. If you are unsure of the major you have declared, or if you have recently changed your major, contact the PASS Office or the Registration and Records Office to find our what is on record, and thus, where your Permit is.

Permits will be distributed from the offices listed below beginning Monday, March 29.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology	125 Science Wing
Construction	Faculty Advisor (See list of advisors in Room 115 TW)
General Business Administration	Second floor TW, next to elevator

Industrial Technology

(It is imperative that all Industrial Technology students have a plan sheet on record and signed by their advisor and program director as soon as possible). Students should obtain their Permit based on their concentration.

Concent	Advisor	Location	Date	Time
Prod Develop	Jim Ruch	Ballroom C	March 26	10a.m.-2p.m.
Qual Tech	Hugh Williamson	SW 143	March 23	4 p.m.
Tech Comm	Terry Ingram	Northwoods Rm	April 2	10:30a.m.-noon
Telecomm	S. Simonson	124 CT	March 30	6 p.m.
Graph Arts Mgmt	R. Bundsgaard	124 CT	March 31	7 p.m.
Plant Eng	Ray Keil	152 SW	March 30	6 p.m.
Ind Distri	Ferree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Mech Power Tran	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Tech Sales & Ser	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Special	Feree/Sampson	SW 145	March 29	6 p.m.
Electron	Make appointment in 132 SW - Bob Spinti			
Packaging	Art Muller - See Posting in AA 114			
Mfg Engin	See Lana Berge in 115 TW			
Und Concen	See Lana Berge in 115 TW			

Marketing Education	Program Director
Technology Education	Program Director
Vocational, Technical & Adult Education	Program Director

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Apparel Design/Manufacturing	Meeting - March 29, 5 p.m. 345HE - If unable to attend, see fac. adv.
Child Development & Family Life	Dr. Koepke - 125 HE. Please make an appointment.
Dietetics	Dr. Pershern - HE 222. Please bring a copy of your transcript to your appointment.
Early Childhood Education	Faculty Advisor
Foodservice Administration	Dr. Wilson. Group meeting on March 30 at 4 p.m. in HE 130.
Home Economics Ed. Services	Dr. Zimmerman, 117 HE
Home Economics in Business	
Fd Science/Fds & Equipment	
Fd & Bev	Dr. Wilson. Group meeting on March 30 5 p.m in HE 130
Consumer Affairs	Dr. Zimmerman, 117 HE
Interior Decorating	Faculty advisor - list posted in 223 HE and 267 HE
Hospitality/Tourism Mgmt	Faculty advisor - list posted in 267 HE
Retail Merchandising & Mgmt	Faculty advisor - list posted in 223 HE and 267 HE

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Mathematics	Faculty Advisor
Art	Faculty Advisor
Art Education	Faculty Advisor

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology	Program Director
Vocational Rehabilitaion	406 Human Services

OTHER

Undecided	Faculty Advisor
Specials	Celene Frey - 130 Bowman Hall

NOTICE1993-94 GRADUATING SENIORS

Students who plan to graduate in December, 1993, May or August, 1994, must turn in a copy of their **PROGRAM PLAN SHEET** to the Registration and Records Office at the time they preregister for fall, with the exception of the following majors:

Applied Technology
Applied Mathematics
Construction
General Business Administration
Industrial Technology
Psychology
Technology Education
Vocational, Technical & Adult Education

This will enable the staff of the Registration and Records Office to prepare a graduation check sheet under the correct program requirements. These check sheets reflect the courses and requirements remaining to be completed prior to graduation.
Reminder: application for degree cards must be turned in to the Registration and Records Office at the BEGINNING of the term in which you plan to graduate to assure a diploma will be ordered.

VOLUME 83,
NUMBER 21

the Stoutonia

THURSDAY
APRIL 8, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

News

Survey/ SSA director of media affairs discovered that students feel communications on campus are not effective enough, **page 3.**

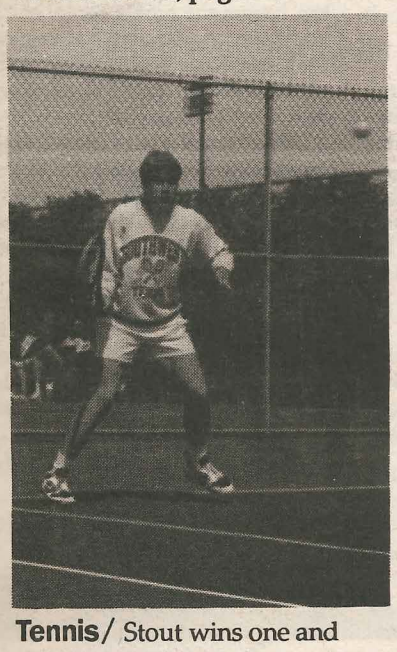
Opinions

Editorial/ Sexual Assualt Awareness month is the time to remind people that they are not safe, even in Menomonie, **page 5.**

Commentary/ Soon-to-be uncle realizes that he may be investing a lot of time and money into toys, **page 6.**

Sports & Fitness

Baseball/ Pitching troubles plague Blue Devils in two doubleheaders, **page 11.**



Tennis/ Stout wins one and loses one, **page 11.**

Student Life

Profile/ Student displays her creativity by making various props for University Theatre productions, **page 10.**

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Election/ The votes are in, counted and we have the results of the SSA elections, **page 3.**

Comedian/ Renee Hicks may not have a lot of hair, but she has a boundless sense of humor, **page 9.**

Lightside/ The latest lighthearted comics from Stout's serious artists, **page 13.**

Classifieds/ Page 15.

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Sexual assault awareness spotlighted

April is devoted to education about a crime that knows no boundaries

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

This month is named as Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Roxanne Rhodes, women's affair senator for SSA, is helping to promote awareness of the issue around campus.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month deals with rape, battered wives, incest or any assault that is sexual. April is the month chosen to make everyone aware of this problem.

Some states fund sexual assault programs. For example, Pennsylvania gives $3,779,000 to the cause, California gives $3,171,000 and Minnesota gives $1,171,000. In the state of Wisconsin no funding is given to similar programs.

According to the 1990 Wisconsin Office of Justice Assistance Report, there were 6,366 sexual assault cases reported to law enforcement agencies in Wisconsin in 1990. Ninety-three percent of reported victims were females and 98 percent of reported offenders were males. The average age of the victim was 18 and the average age of the offender was 25. This does not mean that women are the only victims. Men also can be victims of sexual assault.

There have been many concerns about sexual assault on our campus. On Jan. 20, the Chronicle of Higher Education showed that UW-Stout had three reported cases of rape second only to Madison's five reported cases this year among UW schools.

Many students are concerned about the lighting and security on campus and wonder what can be done. Dennis Shaw, the new parking and security coordinator at Protective Services, is required to check on campus lighting every year.

Last year phones were installed around campus for people to use if they felt that they were in any kind of danger. There is also a service called Safe Walk on campus in which a male and a female will escort someone to their destination.

There are some "legal weapons" in Wisconsin that women can use to protect themselves. These are a whistle, hair spray, a lit cigarette, an umbrella and a hatpin. One of the most used weapons is mace and as of now it is illegal to use mace in Wisconsin.

The sentences that are made for these offences are in degrees just like murder crimes. The least offense is fourth degree sexual assault and the offender is fined $10,000, imprisonment for nine months or both. In the third degree sexual assault sentence the offender is fined $10,000, imprisonment for five years or both. Second degree offenders are fined $10,000, imprisonment for 10 years or both, and first degree offenders are sentenced to 20 years in prison.

Many people do not report sexual assault cases because they are afraid that everyone will know. At Stout you can report your case to Protective Services, the affirmative action office or to Jill Thomas at the CVAP (Crime Victim Assistance Program) at 235-9074.

Education is an important part of this problem. Rhodes is setting aside time to speak to tims or possible victims anc vise them on where they ca and what they can do to rep case.

WhatYouCanDo

Some ways that men on campus can prevent violence against women are:

1. Refrain from telling sexist jokes about women. Confront other men about their insensitivity when they tell anti-women jokes.
2. Refuse to support or buy pornography.
3. Do not interpret women's clothing as 'sexy' and a tool used to tease or turn men on.
4. Do not fear emotions. Learn to express a wide variety of feelings.
5. Do not make all dating/relationship decisions on your own. Share decision-making with women.
6. Believe women when they say "no" to your sexual advances; accept the answer.
7. Do not pressure women into unwanted sexual activity; stop believing that if she has engaged in previous sexual behavior that she wants to go further this time.
8. Stop being violent if you have been in the past; there are other ways to express your anger without hurting someone. Being violent is a choice.

State taxes will fund remodeling, addition to Jarvis Hall

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

The State Building Commission has approved an $8.2 million addition and remodeling project to Jarvis Hall, and state tax payers are footing the bill.

The project is part of Governor Thompson's program called the Wisconsin Initiative for State Technology and Applied Research (WISTAR). It will be funded by state tax dollars.

The 33,000 square foot addition involves connecting the technology wing to the Applied Arts building. This project also involves demolishing Ray Hall.

"The building commission approved this project under the condition that Ray Hall be removed from the spacing plan," John Enger, director of university relations, said.

The reason for the elimination is that Ray Hall is not a salvageable facility. Everything needs replacing to bring it up to building codes. It is a safety and fire hazard. "There will be some architectural planning to deal with the issue of how that area looks after Ray Hall is removed," Enger said.

This idea had to go through an approval process. It started with a campus space planning process and went to the board of regents for approval. "The request is reviewed at many levels before it goes to the building commission for endorsement," Enger said.

The additions of the project include an art gallery, accounting labs, drafting labs, teaching computer labs, open access labs and multi-media classrooms.

The 38,000 square foot remodeling project to the first and second levels of the technology wing include making single-purpose labs into multi-purpose labs and creating some office, lab and conference rooms.

This project will correct handicapped accessibility and traffic problems between Jarvis Hall and Applied Arts. People will be able to move from place to place easier.

There is not a certain date set to begin the project, but it will start between July 1993 and 1995. "A building time table has to be established yet," Enger said.

The wonders of science

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Krista Bowe teaches two children about mixing colors at the 14th Annual Early Childhood Education Science Fair. The fair took place at the Thunderbird Mall on Sunday, April 4.

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Vancouver, British Columbia/ President Clinton is working to rally the world's wealthiest nations to Boris Yeltsin's side after a harmonious weekend summit. But Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday that U.S. support for Russia's democratic reforms would continue even if Yeltsin lost his upcoming electoral test.

Clinton said the Russian people would find "immediate and tangible results" from the $1.6 billion in American aid he brought to the summit, and that it would benefit Americans as well. The package includes direct grants and credits for the purchase of food and other goods. Also included are millions more to convert government-owned enterprises to private companies.

Russia/ Russia accused Ukraine on Monday of breaking promises to surrender nuclear weapons left from the Soviet collapse, saying it could increase dangers in the region.

Russia's harshest attack yet on Ukraine's arms policy came as talks between the nuclear-armed neighbors appeared to have broken down. It came a day after President Clinton endorsed Russia's bid to be sole heir to the Soviet arsenal.

Ukraine's government did not respond directly. But its deputy foreign minister, Boris Tarasluk, told The Associated Press "Ukraine cannot agree that weapons on our territory belong to the jurisdiction of another state."

Nation

Minnesota/ Robert Guevara was acquitted of all charges Monday night in the disappearance of 5-year-old Corrine Erstad. A Dakota County District Court jury in Hastings deliberated for six days before announcing the verdict at 9:07 p.m. in one of the state's most publicized trials. Guevara was released from jail minutes after the verdict and was mobbed by reporters as he hurried to see his family. When asked how he felt, he replied only "Happy."

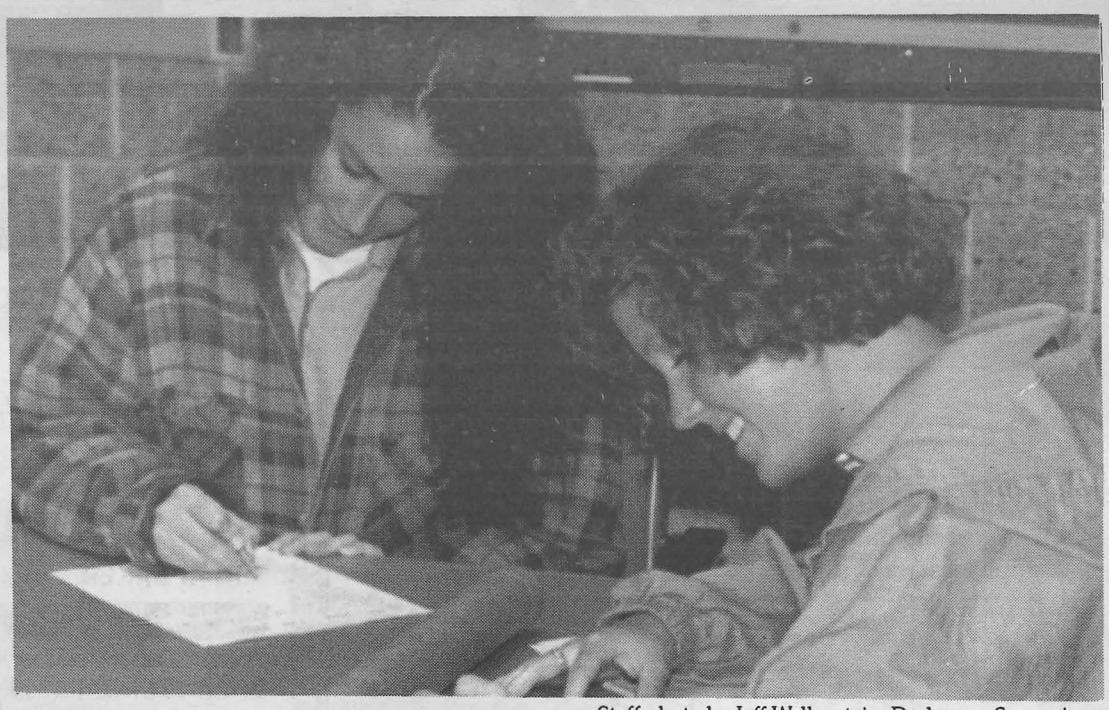
Waco, Texas/ Federal authorities said Monday that they have lost faith in David Koresh's reported fixation with Passover as the event that would end the 37-day armed standoff. Federal officials said Jesse Amen, 40, an itinerant California fruitpicker who slipped into the encircled compound March 26, left Sunday, apparently because he could not get along with Koresh's followers.

Amen was the 36th person, including 21 children, to leave the compound, where Koresh and more than 90 followers have been barricaded since a Feb. 28 gun battle during which four agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and an undetermined number of cultists were killed when the agents tried to search for illegal weapons.

State

Madison/ Youths convicted of gang crimes could be packed off to a rural "boot camp" and face civil prosecution for the injury and law enforcement costs under a proposed program to combat crisis. Walter Kunicki said the juvenile boot camp, which would be in a rural area, would provide "rigorous discipline, physical exercise, manual labor and personal development.

Kunicki and Rep. Spencer Coggs, chairman of the gangs task force, were to unveil the program Monday at Walker Middle School on the South Side, the scene last month of shootings that wounded three students. Police said the shootings were gang related.



Staff photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervisor

Students make their choices at SSA elections

Margaret McMillan (left) and Katie Kearney place their votes at the Stout Student Association (SSA) elections Wednesday. The elections determined who will hold SSA positions for next year. The election results are on page 3.

Police Beat

Compiled by Jason Lewis

Dog in building

On April 4 at 2:45 p.m. an officer was dispatched to South Hall in reference to a dog running in the hall. The officer found the dog, whose name was Sam, and reported to Sam's owners that he had found their dog.

Sam's owner could not pick him up at that time, so the officer gave the dog a lift to his residence.

Fire alarm

A fire alarm was triggered in the Applied Arts building April 1, at 4:50 p.m. The alarm was false. After the building was cleaned the alarm was reset.

The Menomonie Fire Department responded to an active fire alarm at CKTO. A smoke detector on first floor Oetting had been set off. CKTO staff cleared the building. When no fire was found, the alarm was reset.

A smoke detector on the fourth floor of Hovlid Hall malfunctioned and set off the alarm system. The detector was cleaned by the Menomonie Fire Department and the alarm system was reset.

Vandalism

On Friday, April 2, at 9:11 a.m., Barbara Banks reported that damage had occurred to her vehicle's driver's door.

It looked to the officer as if someone had kicked the door with their foot causing the door to be scratched and dented. There are no suspects at this time.

At 9:48 a.m., April 2, Tonya Hammond reported to officers that the side window on the front passenger side of her vehicle had been smashed out.

There was nothing taken from the vehicle and there are no suspects at this time.

Teresa A. Guggenmans stated that at 6 p.m., on April 4, she had been advised by a custodian that the basement men's room of JTC had been vandalized. It was found that someone had written some obscene/racist graffiti on the wall of the toilet enclosure.

Although the wall was literally covered with various scribbling, Guggenmons was concerned as to the content of these particular messages.

The comments were drawn in wide-tip, black permanent marker. The phrase, "Fuck AmeriKKKa!" appears on the outside of the stall.

On the interior wall was written the following: "I hate you racist

Please see **Police Beat,** *page 4*

University Notes

Satellite video offered

A video training session on "Safe Food for Children" will be available on campus from 10 to 11:30 a.m., Friday, April 30, in room 131 of Home Economics.

After the video there will be an opportunity for questions and answers. Additional information on the subject will also be viewed.

This program will discuss the use of food safety training materials, which cover subjects of personal hygiene and safe food handling.

Participants should register by calling Barnhart at 232-1478. Admission is free.

Bridal gowns displayed

A display of wedding gowns entitled "Here Comes the Bride" will be shown beginning April 17 in the Historic Costume Gallery, room 311 in the Home Economics building. The exhibit consists of gowns from each decade of the 20th Century.

Hours for the display are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 17; April 19-23; and April 26 to 28. Admission is free.

Student designs exhibited

The best of the year student designs will be displayed at an exhibition at the Furlong Gallery. The exhibit will run through April 17. Art majors with concentrations in industrial design, graphic design and interior design will feature their best works as selected by faculty from the different departments.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Chancellor pays off wager

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen payed off a debt to Menomonie 3M Site Manager Gwen Nickleski. Nickleski recieved a free car wash from Sorensen, last Tuesday. Sorensen lost a "friendly wager" to Nickleski over whose organization could raise the most employee contributions for the recent United Way drive. Stout employees pledged a near record $19,319, but were outdistanced by pledges of $24,259 from 3M employees. They said they hoped their "wager" would serve to draw attention to the cause and result in increased support next year. While the wager was a private one, the public was invited to attend the car wash to give Sorensen advice and lend moral support.

Daniel Mark Shedler

Obituary

Daniel Mark Shedler died suddenly, Monday at the age of 23. He graduated from Stout in December of 1992 with a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. He attained a position as Assistant Manager of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Chicago. While at Stout, Dan enjoyed playing baseball, basketball, football and watching his hometown Chicago teams play. When he wasn't studying, Dan enjoyed bike rides and spending time with his friends. He issurvived by his parents Thomas and Judeen and a very special friend, Barbara Black.

Visitation is Sunday, April 11, 4 to 8 p.m. at Leonard Memorial Home, 565 Duane, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The funeral mass is Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Petronille Church, 420 Glenwood Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Ill. The burial will be at St. Michels Cemetary in Wheaton, Ill. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Benet Academy - Dan Shedler Memorial, 2200 Maple Avenue, Lisle, IL 60532-2099.

Congressman visits campus

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Congressman Steve Gunderson spoke before students Tuesday afternoon about different types of leadership styles. Towards the end of the hour-long students were able to ask Gunderson questions concerning the roles leadership plays in government.

SSA 1993 Election Results

President

Eric N. DOUBLE ✔ 61.2%
207 | 135 | 120

Bohdan L. HALUSHKA 15.0%
52 | 35 | 25

Sean L. SCHUFF 23.6%
107 | 35 | 47

Off Campus
North Campus
South Campus

Financial Affairs

Allison BAKER ✔ 62.5%
211 | 172 | 93

Brian STEINER 37.3%
140 | 54 | 90

Director of Legislative Affairs

Stephanie SCHRAMM ✔ 99.0%

Director of Academic Affairs

Andrea HOUGAARD ✔ 99.3%

Off Campus Senator

Rick PALMERTON ✔ 100%

Off Campus Senator

Marya WILSON ✔ 100%

Total Students Voting = 809 (North Campus = 194; South Campus = 368; Off Campus = 194)

Campus communication lacking?

Survey reveals dissatisfaction with information delivery

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

According to a recent survey taken by Aaron Tomandl, UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) director of media affairs, the majority of students on campus feel communications are not effective enough.

SSA and Tomandl's media affairs committee randomly surveyed 507 students. "I wanted to survey students to find out what they thought about how effective communication is on campus," Tomandl said.

With the information from the survey, Tomandl developed an idea for an outdoor bulletin board called a kiosk. "The main thing I wanted to get from the survey was how people felt about kiosks and if they felt there was a need for them," Tomandl said.

The main goal for Tomandl's position in SSA is to establish a task force to evaluate communication materials, distribution processes and to recommend a plan for improvements.

Tomandl has designed an idea for a four-sided kiosk based on the Stout tower design. The tower would be 12 feet tall and made of wood. The main idea is to have a glass-type covering over the kiosk to prevent damage to the information that would be posted on it. The design would enable papers to be slipped under the glass-type covering and into a clip.

The main functions of this design are to inform and to decrease litter. The kiosk would be located between Bowman Hall, Harvey Hall and the Communication Technologies building. Anyone from Stout or the community could post advertisements on it.

"We're going to have the construction classes build the kiosk to eliminate a lot of the costs," Tomandl said.

The physical plant development committee has to approve this idea and make a recommendation to the chancellor before this idea takes place. "If the chancellor approves it after the recommendation, we can go ahead and build the kiosk," Tomandl said.

Advisement process reviewed and may be reformed by committee

By Katrina Pigusch
News Reporter

Advisement on everything from scheduling classes to preparing for graduation is pretty serious business for most UW-Stout students. For this reason the advisement process has been reviewed and possibly by the fall of 1994 may see some serious changes.

Pickney Hall, an assistant director at the counseling center, believes that there is a need for change in the advisement process. "Some students seem to ... appreciate the expertise and professionalism of their adviser(s), but they are frustrated because they can't get to them," Hall said. Hall is also a member of the committee formed to change the advisement process.

The name of the committee is the Total Quality Management (TQM) Undergraduate Advisement Team. Richard Anderson, assistant chancellor for student affairs, believes that out of the efforts of the team, "... a clarification of an advisement process at Stout (can be made)."

The TQM committee is composed not only of faculty and staff, but also of two undergraduate students and one graduate student. The committee members were chosen because of their experience with students and their involvement in the advisement process.

Formed in late fall 1992 the committee's primary purpose was to produce a questionnaire that would eventually bring change in the advisement process. After spring break the questionnaire made it out to a sample of about 1400 students.

The surveys asked questions concerning advisers, the PASS office, faculty and other help offices. Realizing the need for change the committee wanted to know what is being used and what is not.

Changes will include additional staff members in the advisement process. All of the new advisers as well as the old ones will have to go through a training process so that they are better able to help students that need or ask for help.

According to Anderson there may possibly be a central office, different than that of the PASS office, for peer and teacher advisers to cater to the needs of all students, not just freshman. Also to better help students an on-line DAR (Degree Audit Report) system will be available in fall 1994.

The system will be able to analyze what required courses a student has taken and what they need to take. It will also be helpful for students interested in changing majors. DAR will be able to quickly figure out a student's standing in the major they wish to change to.

SSA representation inadequate, some say

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

The UW-Stout Student Association (SSA) exists for all students. Its senators and executive advisers are the voice of the students' opinion, but there is growing concern that those voices are falling on deaf ears.

A recent problem noticed within SSA is that students do not know what is going on with student government. Questions are being asked about whether or not the senators are representing personal opinions instead of the students' opinions they are supposed to represent.

According to Tammy Lanoue, SSA president, the job description of a senator is to work as a liaison between students on or off campus and the student senate. Lanoue is starting to restructure the job descriptions of the senators. For the most part, SSA represents the students. At this point in the senator's training, the way they are supposed to go about talking to students is not stressed enough and does need to be worked on.

Lanoue stated that senators should be talking to the students and getting opinions from the students on different issues on the senate. If the students do not voice an opinion the senators should make an educated decision instead of a personal one.

In reality, most students do not know what is going on in senate. This shows that students don't know what SSA is and have no idea what is going on within the senate.

Some senators will go to hall council meetings and report weekly what they feel is necessary to report. Robert Dorsey, the JTC senator, posts the SSA minutes on a wall where most students pass by every day. He is working to provide students interested in student government with the issues being brought up at the meetings.

Although some things are being done to inform students, some senators do voice their personal opinions.

"Even if the issue was something they strongly believed in but everyone they represented did not want it, I think they would go by their own feelings because they are at the meetings and vote on it," Roxanne Rhodes, women's affairs senator, said.

Lanoue believes that at times senators are giving their personal opinion and the SSA is trying to improve this when training them by stressing that the senators are representing the students so they must find a way to reach them.

Senators on campus have an easier job than off-campus senators for the mere reason that off-campus senators have to contact people. Senators on campus can call a student meeting and everyone in the hall that is interested will be informed.

Students feel they should all be allowed to be informed on issues and be given main highlights and that the senators must be able to answer any questions about these issues.

Most students feel that some personal feelings go into the issues being brought up but also feel it is bound to happen.

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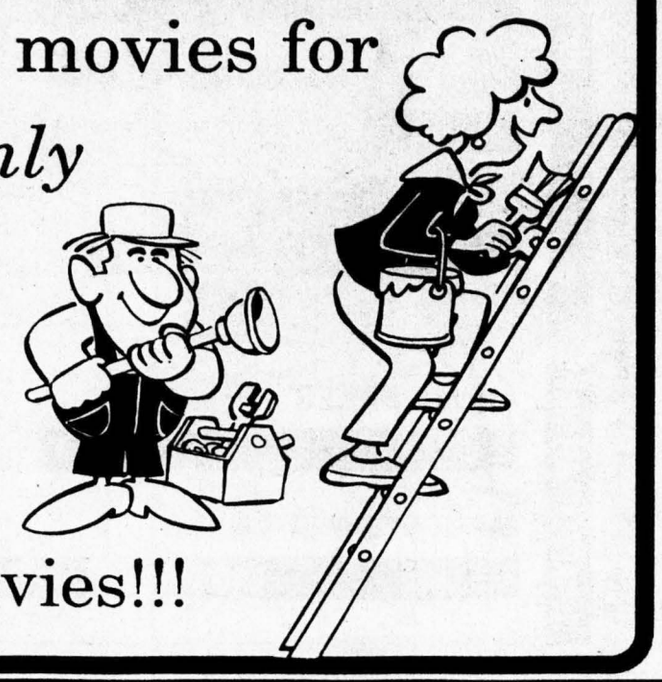

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Police Beat

continued from page 2

Mother Fuckers. I will take your life if I see you red-neck fucking attitudes here. Fuck your stupidity - White Boy."

Arrangements have been made to clean the walls. The officer advised Guggenmons to report further incidents.

Assist Menomonie Police Department

On April 1, Menomonie Police Department officers dispatched a report that a male was on the roof of 224 Main Street.

A Protective Services officer responded to the alley behind Harvey Hall. Footprints were found in the alley and around the courtyard indicating the person tried each door to see if it was unlocked.

He had also been in a van belonging to the Main Street Cafe. Officers checked the roof of 224 Main Street, but no one was found.

The suspect is believed to be Jonathan Knopps.

Theft

Scott A. Gindt reported that $500 worth of his personal things had been stolen from his car. He also reported damages to the rest of the car that had occurred.

Found property

Doya Vang reported to the circulation desk personnel of the Library Learning Center (LLC) that his backpack had been stolen from the fifth floor of LLC.

Doya told the officer that he had all his books laid out at a work station and then went to lunch at the Memorial Student Center for a half an hour. All items were gone when he returned.

The officer and Doya searched and found all his belongings on the fourth floor directly below where he stated he'd left them on the floor above.

Suspicious person

Mary Kraemer reported that Jonathan Knopps had been "wandering around" on the fourth floor of Harvey Hall. She said that Knopps was babbling incoherently. Officers searched the building and could not find him.

Security watch

An officer originated a security watch on March 30 of Harvey Hall based on a probability of locating Jonathan Knopps.

The officer made no contact with the suspect. A building's custodian did say he had seen Knopps in the building on the Friday before the security watch. No other information at this time.

Editorial

Is the campus safe?

This is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the purpose is, of course, to make people aware and educate them about sexual assault.

There are a few people who still think they're safe from sexual assault. Well, stop kidding yourselves. You're not safe.

You're not safe just because you go to a small school. The fact is that UW-Stout is second only to UW-Madison in reported rapes for the 1991-92 academic school year. The score is now Stout-3, Madison-5. We're down one from the year before, but that's still quite a lot when you think of the size of our campus. And that's only the reported rapes.

You're not safe just because you go to a school in a relatively small town. Some of you may be coming from much larger cities and may feel a false sense of security away from all the apparent hub-bub of the big city. Well, Menomonie is not safe because it's smaller. Any way you look at it, you're still living in Wisconsin, home of Jeffrey Dahmer and Ed Gein. Remember them? Wisconsin is so backwoods and backwards it puts other states like Mississippi and Alabama to shame for its share of perverts. Menomonie, itself, is busting at the gills with folks that look like extras from "Deliverance."

Face it, sexual assault is a real and apparent threat no matter how hard you try to ignore it. And if you choose to ignore it, you're putting yourself in danger, needless danger.

So what can you do to protect yourself against sexual assault? Well, you could call the Safe Walk folks and have them send you an escort when you have to walk across the campus after dark. But the problem with Safe Walk, is that it only operates between the hours of 7 p.m. to midnight. Who does that help? What about people who walk between north and south campus after midnight? That's a pretty long walk. Not to mention, all the drunks you have to pass along the way. And in Menomonie they're out every night. It's not a very safe route, but it's the only route. And to have to walk it alone is downright dangerous.

Protective Services did put out a little map of the safest, best lit walkways on campus. But a journey down those paths showed that some of these areas they claim are "safe" are actually very far from it. They lack adequate lighting. Get on the ball, Dennis Shaw. We know you're the new guy, but put improving campus safety at the top of your list. Thank you.

Now don't think for a second that others should take full responsibility for your safety. No siree. You, too, have to take up some of the slack, a lot of it actually.

What can you do? Well, for one thing, all women could refuse to walk alone after dark and men could offer to walk them.

Personal safety tip #12: Mace IS illegal in Wisconsin, but oven cleaner isn't.

This month is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Don't be a victim. Wake up and educate yourself.

School competition for tax money will result in change

Competition is the key to a capitalist society like the United States. If there was only McDonald's and no Mom and Pop's, Burger King, Taco Bell or other fast food, McDonald's would have a monopoly and suck your money dry. Because there is competition, prices must remain low to compete for profit.

The public school system is a monopoly system that sucks the taxpayers for tremendous amounts of money. Yet, we see the quality of education on the decline. The teachers' unions say it is because of funding. That is a bunch of lies.

The public school system has monopolized your tax dollars for years. I'm not saying public education is horrible. I spent all of my pre-college years in public schools and I now attend this public college. But there are problems in the inner cities that must be dealt with. Crime, violence, drugs and sexual harassment are problems in all kinds of schools. But public education has become so infested with liberalism that they forget to discipline these students for their actions.

President Clinton believes that low income people should have the freedom to choose their "reproductive rights." He believes that taxpayers should now pay the bill for poor womens' abortions. Please President Clinton, get a clue! Abortion will not go down if the government is willing to pay for it.

He believes low income people should have the same "options" as middle income people. Yet he doesn't believe that low income people should have the freedom to choose where they send their kids to school? This is because he is too afraid to say anything against the teachers' unions that have funded campaigns of tax-raising, money-wasting Democrats like Clinton.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

Clinton sent his daughter to a private school that had a rumored price tag of over $12,000 per year. Most Americans can't afford that. President Bill and Hillary are so closely tied to the public schools, yet they sent their daughter to a private school because they both know public schools cannot give you the right education anymore.

Public schools are too concerned with funding for tenure faculty, social experimentation, condoms and political correctness that they forgot how to teach kids to read and write. But damn it, those kids know how to put on a condom.

President Clinton must do something to change these atrocious inner-city schools. Milwaukee has a school choice system and students opting for a voucher to private schools are attending classes more often and graduating at a higher rate. That is progress. Let parents and children decide where they feel they'll get the best education.

We must allow parents more say in the school's curriculum. What better way than letting them choose where their children want to go to school. Let parents get a voucher, which would be the same as the tax money that would have gone to a public school, to send their child to the school of their liking.

Many liberals believe this program would not work. Something must be done. This program would make the public schools compete for the tax dollars that would go to a private school instead of the public school monopoly. Teachers would have to teach schoolwork and quit the social experimentation projects. Public education would have to improve.

Sometimes you must hit people where it hurts. Nothing would make public education improve more than taking away tax dollars unless they improve. If they must compete for your tax dollars then they would raise their level of education and your children would get an education, not a lesson in political correctness.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 21

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you feel that public education would improve if it had to compete on equal monetary terms with private education?

Mike Kveberg
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

More money is going to help. Any extra inoput is helpful. Public schools need help to be able to compete. Better quality hiring. A friend of mine is substitute teaching at a public school and she is only getting $9000 for the year.

Wendy Bennecke
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman

If they were given more money to do with what they want, you would think that they would make a better school. Some public schools are better than private schools, there are so many factors.

Andy Cimbalnik
Psychology
Freshman

They would because there would be a need to compete. They would probably raise the curriculum level because private schools' curriculum is usually higher to boost enrollment.

Brenda Bellrichard
Dietetics
Junior

I think it would be an incentive. I guess I'm kind of biased. I think that private schools are a lot better and they provide a better education. When I went to some classes at a public school, there was no comparison. I didn't learn as much.

Anita Indihar
Dietetics
Senior

They should. Classes need to be smaller so that kids can learn to their capacity. There are so many kids that many can get lost in the flow.

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions _____

New explanations developed to locate missing bike parts

Bicycle tires must be the hot commodity of the underworld. That's the conclusion I am forced to draw when I see and hear about the number of bike wheels and tires that get ripped off around campus.

One of my roommates recently was the happy victim of one of these heists. Imagine how useful her bike is without one wheel. She may have a lot of experience riding bikes, but I doubt her skills are up to pedaling a one-wheeled bike. I'm sure that when she bought her 12-speed mountain bike she never intended it to be a unicycle.

Her situation is complicated by the fact that the thieves took the back wheel instead of the front one. It makes pedaling even more pointless, try as she may.

It's not as if the thieves have some diabolical plan to steal lots of parts and assemble dozens of Frankenstein bikes. What in the heck is the use of one bike wheel anyway? You never hear of the bike frame getting ripped off and the wheels getting left. The handlebars don't get stolen and the derailleurs left alone. The dinky little water bottle (that no one ever uses anyway) never gets pilfered, and the rear reflector's left behind. Let's face it, there just isn't much you can do with one wheel.

Maybe the thieves are planning on some new type of bike, one that only uses wheels. I can't really envision such a thing, but perhaps the thieves are so utterly brilliant that they think they can do it. On the other hand, maybe they're utterly stupid and keep forgetting to steal the rest of the parts that they need.

My favorite theory about why

John • Grantham

people steal bike wheels around here is that some graphic arts class had its printing press break down, and they needed some parts to fix it that cost $3000 each.

Those parts just happen to look just like bike wheel spokes, and lo and behold, spokes work just as well. So the scheming professor sends out his minions to collect as many spokes as possible, with their evil allies, the men in the little yellow trucks who dole out parking tickets, acting as lookouts. (Maybe that's why Protective Services never gets anywhere with bike claims.)

Yet that can't answer the question of why other cities and campuses have problems with bike thieves. After all, not every place has a printing class, so perhaps the conspiracy to steal wheels is broader.

I have developed some other theories as well. The CIA steals bike tires since their rims make ideal hula-hoops for the dwarf UFO occupants they have hidden away.

It doesn't stop there. The Republican Party, upset that they have lost both the White House and the Congress, has taken to ripping off bike wheels in an effort to increase crime statistics for the Clinton administration. Michael Jackson, miffed at the reception that his appearance on Oprah got, has been using his fabulous wealth to hire many more pet monkeys brainwashed into stealing bike tires. The list goes on and on.

What can you do to stop this wave of high crime? Write your congressperson. Write the president. Write the chancellor. Write anybody, even my roommate.

I think we students should hold a sit-in at Protective Services or the Federal Building in Minneapolis, wear bike tires around our necks, sing songs and demand to know who is responsible. Maybe then we'll get to the bottom of just why we keep losing our tires.

Excuse me. I need to run this article down to the office now. Damn, somebody ripped of the front wheels on my car!

What should I get for the twins?

Soon-to-be uncle spends time and money at the toy store

My brother called me about seven months ago. It was nearly midnight and he asked me if I was sitting down.

"I'm lying down," I said. "Check the clock. It's almost midnight."

"Think you're pretty funny, don't you? I've got a question for you."

"Do I have to guess or are you going to ask me?" I said.

"How would you like to be an uncle?"

"How did this happen?" I said, standing up and putting on my most serious voice to mask a smile.

"I have another question," he said. "How would you like to be an uncle twice?"

"Over-achiever."

My brother and my sister-in-law are working on an answer for the question "How many sets of baby sheets do you need for twins?" I'm working on an answer for the question "What kind of toys do twins need?"

I have spent the last few weekends at Toys-R-Us looking at the latest toys. I'm not sure if I am looking for toys that I want to get the kids or for toys that I want, period.

I saw a life-size castle with a secret entrance and a tower. I would have loved to have a castle when I was a kid. I made a fort out of cardboard boxes and I'm sure it was just as fun, but not as sturdy.

Does anyone remember the Big Wheel™? I haven't seen one since I was just a little too big to ride them. My brother and I each got our first Big Wheel™ for Christmas when we could barely reach the pedals. We rode them through the house and left big black marks on the kitchen floor.

Gary • Schuetz

Toys-R-Us has motorized cars, trucks and ATVs. Some of them even come with a car phone. But there were no Big Wheels™ that I could see.

Every popular television show has a line of dolls or action figures on the shelves. Will the kids like Dylan, Donatello or Snake-Eyes (of GI Joe fame)? How long will it take them to lose all the little pieces? Will Barbie™ make an appearance in my brother's house?

How long can I keep the kids out of the video game aisle? Probably about as long as I can stay out, which isn't that long.

What about toys that imitate chores? There were vacuums that bounced beads inside a clear globe, a lawn mower that blows bubbles and ovens that cooked with a 100 watt light bulb. Muffins anyone?

Toy guns, however controversial, have changed quite a bit. Today's guns have more options than my last car. They light up, shake, twist, spark and talk.

Water pistols have come a long way too. The old fill-the-whole-gun-with-water-and-squirt guns are outdated. The air pressure powered guns that shoot 30 feet and hold a gallon of water are the top of the line now.

Whatever happened to Laser Tag? I thought it was one of the coolest things to come down the pipe since the original Legos™. Sure, I wouldn't wear the harness that was supposed to hold the target onto my chest. It looked stupid. But the game was fun and that is what counts.

I wonder how they are going to cope with two little kids. I wonder how they are going to afford two little kids. I wonder where they are going to keep all the toys that I am going to buy those two little kids.

Letters from our readers

Editorial criticized

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed in **The Stoutonia**. **The Stoutonia** is supposed to be considered a credible newspaper, it is my belief that **The Stoutonia** is nothing more than a few people trying to impose their opinions on those of us foolish enough to read it.

I would like to address the editorial in the April 1 edition. First of all, who says that "experience is the most important factor in choosing a candidate to vote for?" I personally think that how a person stands on key issues is one of the most important factors, followed by credibility, leadership skills and finally experience. It doesn't matter how much experience a person has as to the quality of the experience.

Secondly, I don't think that the campus newspaper should be endorsing one candidate over the other. I'm not saying that you can't have an opinion, just don't try to force it down my throat. If anyone even remotely is influenced by this editorial, it just goes to show how blindly people follow everything they read.

Finally, I am embarrassed for both Mr. Halushka and Mr. Schuff. That "political" cartoon was just about as racist and discriminatory as a cartoon can get. It was in very poor taste. I am disgusted that I have to call **The Stoutonia** the Stout campus newspaper.

Also, I would like to ask whether "5000 **Stoutonias**" were swiped or if "several hundred copies" were taken, because there is a big difference between 5000 and several

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Strip show at Off Broadway attracts diverse crowd

Mass hysteria is the only way to describe women in the company of close-to-naked men in a bar. Screaming, cheering and whistling greeted the "Men of Steel" at Off Broadway on Friday night.

I went in with the intention of observing the audience members and, contrary to popular belief, not the men. I brought my trusty pen and paper and asked the bouncers to suggest the best place for me to sit so I could take notes on the night's activities.

The enthusiasm was contagious especially since I was surrounded by an outrageously brazen group of females in a party mood. The females I sat with, who made it clear they wanted to remain anonymous, yelled right along with the rest of the crowd.

The age range of the women was not what I expected. Besides the usual UW-Stout turnout, two elderly ladies sat at one of the tables closest to the stage. I imagined they arrived very early to snatch those seats. There were also several women around my mother's age eyeing the waiters appreciatively.

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

Speaking of the waiters, they were getting some attention of their own, wearing nothing more than boxer shorts and bowties. Their chests were glistening and someone assured me that it was baby oil. (How did she know?)

When the first dancer came up on stage, the crowd screamed and yelled. I could see women ready with dollar bills clenched in their hands. As the night went on, the show got more provocative, the women got more drunk and became downright aggresive. Some were extremely bold, putting dollar bills into G-strings with their teeth.

"Oh my's!" and "Take it off!" were very popular exclamations. I was positive that everyone would lose their voices by the end of the night.

The whole show did not only consist of gyrating sweaty men in G-strings, but one of the dancers actually sang two songs (with his clothes on) and some of the others performed a choreographed dance.

I was told that men act differently when they watch female strippers. They usually just drool and let their tongues hang out of their mouths but for the most part are basically quiet. I think the women were worse than their male counterparts. It was like someone switched their gears into overdrive and allowed them to let go and be as forward and crude as they wanted.

The crowd went crazy when asked if they wanted to take one of the dancers home. This scared me because some of the women actually wanted to take them home! Didn't they realize that these guys probably got offers from several thousand women on their tours? I would hate to find out the actual statistics.

After awhile, the questions from the emcee got repetitive, but I don't think anyone noticed. They cheered just as loudly for the three waiters who got up on stage to strut their stuff. And for those who wanted a momento of this enlightening experience they could have Polaroids taken with the dancers for five dollars a shot.

I don't think that this was the idea behind female bonding, but I'm sure these women enjoyed being rude and obnoxious without the opposite sex there to criticize. It was like one big bachelorette party.

The show itself lasted for a good three hours, which in my opinion was too long. By the middle of the night my eyes were watering and I was choking from the smoke. What a pleasant experience. Even the women seemed to have tired down a little and their shouting wasn't as loud. I suppose seeing the same G-string-clad males can get a tad boring after awhile.

When the men were just dancing or singing, it was pretty decent. I wouldn't call the show classy, but it wasn't as disgusting as I imagined it to be. That still doesn't mean I would pay to watch something like this again.

Letters

continuued from page 6

hundred. Please get your facts straight. It seems that this is the first edition in a long time that hasn't had to print a "sorry we made a mistake" section.

Respectfully,
Carla S. Kuck

Editors Note:
According to our calculations and records, approximately 5000 Stoutonias were illegally removed from their drop-off sites. This is the same number we filed with the police and reported in our writeup of the crime in the April 1 issue.

Condoms not the cure

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the Christopher Tepler letter which criticized W.F. Gerd's stance on the condom issue.

I agree with Tepler in that the public needs to be informed on the facts about AIDS and condoms. Allow me to share some facts with **The Stoutonia** readers, Tepler and the Stout AIDS Commission.

Fact 1: The Food and Drug Administration says that leaks in no more than 4 out of 1000 is an acceptable standard. In November of 1990, the New York City Department of Health recalled 750,000 condoms distributed through social service organizations because samples from that group didn't meet the FDA standard.

Fact 2: Viruses are 450 times smaller than sperm and pass easily through even the smallest of gaps. Researchers studying surgical gloves, made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove." The HIV virus measures between .1 and .3 microns. Given these findings, tell me what rational informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

You see, those of us who are against condom promotion are not that way for the sake of being self righteous killjoys. We are against it because we want people to know the truth. And the truth is that premarital abstinence and then intercourse with one mutually faithful uninfected marriage partner is the only totally effective prevention strategy. No, it is not easy to say no, especially in a society that idolizes sex, but it is achievable through self-control or has America forgotten the meaning of that word?

Suppose you were a skydiver whose parachute had a 20 to 30 percent failure rate. Would you simply buckle the chutes tighter? Of course not. You wouldn't jump in the first place.

Sincerely,
Regan C. Johnson

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Yell at us.

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The Stoutonia is looking for columnists for the 1993-1994 school year. Applications are being accepted now, yes, now, even as you read. You're taking too much time to read this ad! Come in and apply!

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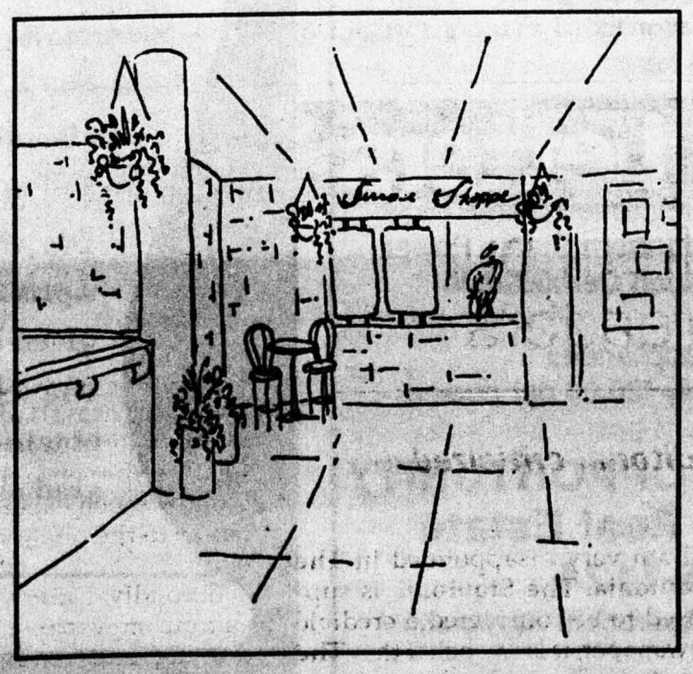

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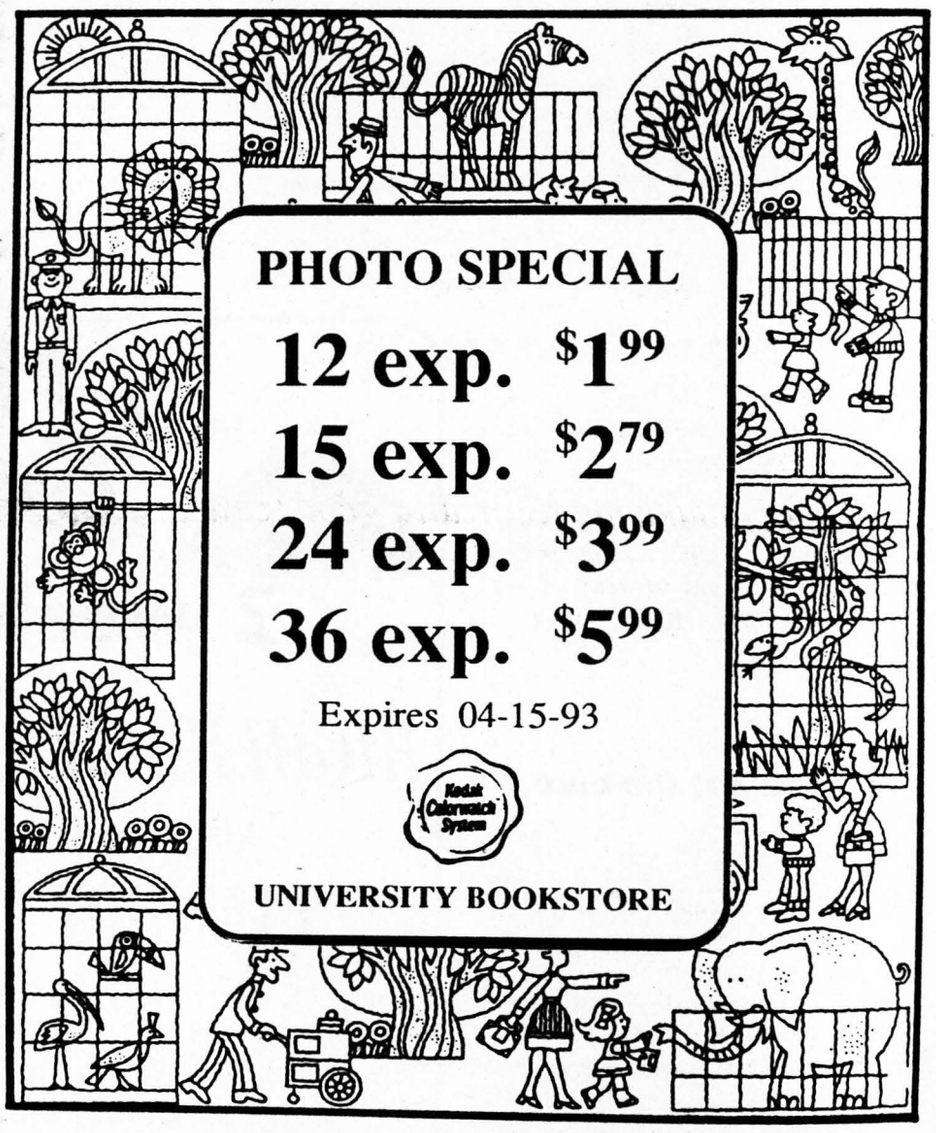

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May Commencement

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) five tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 26, 1993. Instructions will also be given at that time.

The school in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending.

She is short on hair but long on laughs

Joking about fraternities and college life, comedian Hicks gave UW-Stout a lot to chuckle about

By Justin Crawford
Student Life Reporter

It wasn't a night at the improv, but the laughs just kept coming. It was Monday night and what would be a better way to end it than with some laughs? The Terrace Cafe filled with people eager to be entertained by comedian, Renee Hicks.

The show started off on time, at 8:30 with a set of jazz songs played by the UW-Stout Jazz Band, which was not a bad performance at all. As people continued pouring in the room the organizers (CMP and Stout Cinema) needed to find more chairs for the standing crowd of 200 plus.

The band was getting the crowd swinging as they played songs from the Big Band Era to featured cuts by Miles Davis. After 35 to 40 minutes, the crowd was getting a little restless as we waited to find out who this bald-headed woman was.

After 50 minutes of jazz, the moment everyone was waiting for arrived. "She's been on MTV, VH 1, BET, 'An Evening at the Improv', and has also performed at comedy clubs, and colleges from coast to coast, please welcome Renee Hicks," the announcer said. A roaring applause filled the Terrace.

She made the crowd feel at ease by telling them how she felt honored to be at Stout, because being a fan and all, she knows about the NCAA Championship which was going on at the same time. She wasted no time getting into what she called "the ice-breaker."

"You guys make me feel really good, cause when I woke up I realized I was going to have a bad hair day," she said

"

You guys make me feel really good, cause when I woke up I realized I was going to have a bad hair day.

Renee Hicks
comedian

"

with a you-know-what-I-mean expression. I got the feeling I wasn't going to be disappointed at this event.

She went on to admit that she shaved her head, and had plenty of things to say about it, which all received several laughs.

She touched on college life and the aspects of dating, fraternity, sororities, campus police, college in Beirut, taking tests and early morning classes. "You know what fraternity stands for," she explained to a victim of the audience. "Fella's reeking of alcohol and testosterone," and more applause followed. She then went on to explain that "they're 90s guys though, yep, after they crush the beer can on their forehead, they recycle."

Besides focusing on college life, she included topics such as downhill skiing, dodge ball (the fact that Olympic sport and darts were not), commercials, family and personal experiences such as "church rappers." I like the way she used the crowd, kind of like Howie Mandel or Robin Williams.

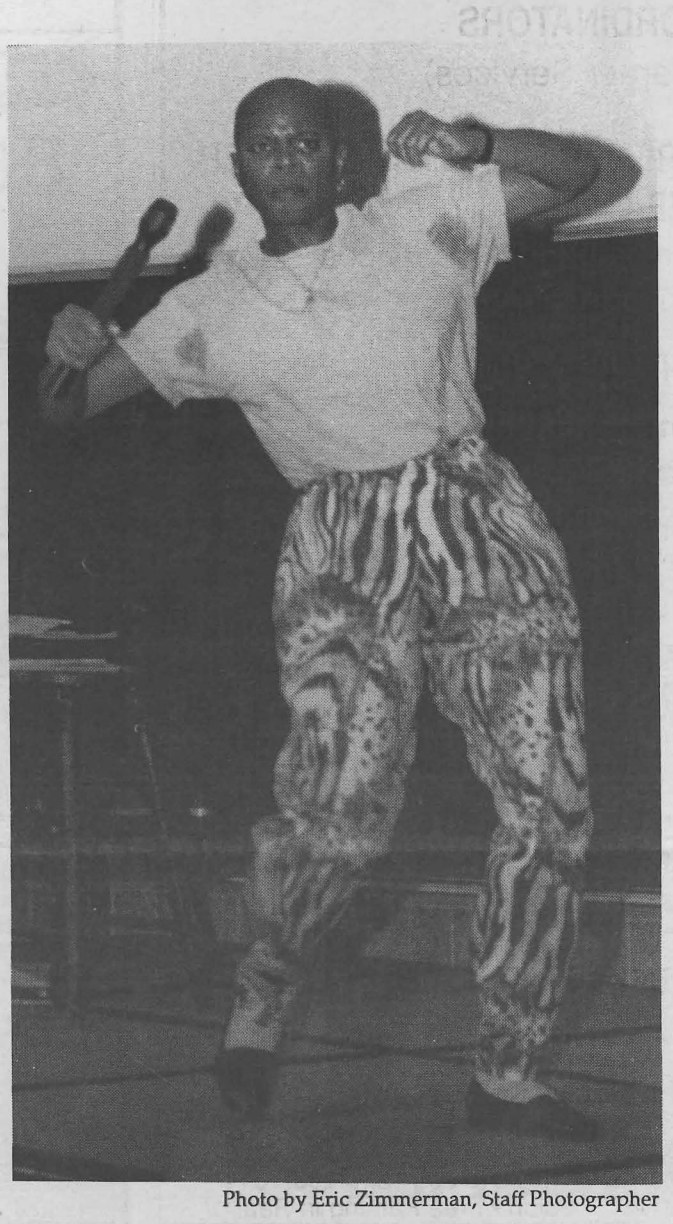


Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Comedian, Renee Hicks, flexes her humor in the Terrace Cafe Monday night.

She ended the show with a joke about how "a flight attendant told her that if the plane was going down you should put your head between your legs." Setting up the anticipating audience Renee then delivered the punch, "'Excuse me,' I told her, 'I said excuse me lady but if our plane was about to crash, and I only had a few minutes to live, (she pauses) I think I'd like somebody else's head between my

"

What I would like to do is write myself into a guest spot on Northern Exposure as an alien

Renee Hicks,
comedian

"

legs!'" The crowd went home laughing.

It was a pleasure to talk and learn a little about Renee after the show. She started doing comedy at open mics during her final years at the University of California-Berkeley where she obtained her degree in accounting. She's been doing comedy for nearly five years.

Renee had never been to a comedy club until her first performance. "Comedy is hard to get into because of the recession. Lot's of clubs have closed. When you get in it's hard to progress. You must be funny, different, and have some business sense," she said.

Renee said that comedians that have had to open for rock bands have had difficulty. "The toughest crowds to perform for are the drunk and rowdy crowds," she also said.

I ended our conversation curious to know of her most memorable performance. "The first time I did TV., MTV," she said. "And Phil Donahue on the topic 'why people get stared at.'" She told me the story of the show:

'There was this bald guy, I think his name was 'Snake,' covered with tattoos, the blind man who cuts hair and various others. We started the show and Phil asked me, 'so Renee, why don't you tell me what happened to your hair?' Then I pointed and said the blind guy did it! And for a minute everyone lost it and we had to go to commercial."

Renee's future plans are to possibly get a half hour Showtime or HBO special, some sitcom work, or writing, possibly for afterschool children specials. "But what I would really like to do is write myself into a guest spot on Northern Exposure as an alien."

Renee Hicks is a funny and amusing person on and off the stage. Watch for her, you can't miss her.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, April 8
International Business Club presents "Where in the World Are You" with Christina Maud from World Resource Associates at 6 p.m. in the Maplewoods Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Sunday, April 11
"Essence of Community: Whay Are People Attracted to Religion?" will be presented by Patrick Herriges at 10 a.m. in the Bertha Tainter room of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. For more information call 643-6285.

Thursday, April 15
"Festoons," an adult comedy, will be presented by the Illustrated Theater Company. This production will be held at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. For more information call 235-0001 or 800-236-7675.

Friday, April 16
"The Job Interview: Questions and Process," will focus on how ethics are evaluated in a job interview? Other topics will also be discussed. Lee Schuff from the Training and Development Department at Kimberly-Clark, and Kathleen Cochran, SHE faculty member, will co-facilitate this program from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Northwoods room, of the Memorial Student Center.

Saturday, April 17
"Powerfolk" Trio TROVA-Live in concert at the Mabel Tainter Theater at 8 p.m. This is a combination of urban/contemporary and folk/rock with superior songwriting and instrumental. For more information call 235-0001 or 800/2367675.

Reverand David Grimm will be presenting "Rising in Love," at 10 a.m. at the Friends Meeting House, 1718 10th street. For more information call 643-6285.

April 17, April 19-23
April 26-28
A "Here Comes the Bride" display of wedding gowns from each decade of the 20th century will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The gowns feature fasion characteristics of each individual decade.

Sunday, April 18
Folk Dancer Nancy Schofield will conduct a one hour lesson in country line dancing at the Menomonie Public Library at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Music will be provided from the Library's collection.

Tuesday, April 20
Mark Cherrington speaks on "Healing the Planet." He will talk about global warming, rain forests, food production, and endangered species at 8 p.m.

April 20 and 27
Greenwood Players Children's Theater is presenting a workshop for children and adults titled "Jungle Jamboree." This workshop will be held at 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Menomonie Leisure Center. For more information call Nancy Blake 235-6650.

CONTESTS CONTESTS

Essay Contest
Each work is to be an argumentative essay, reflecting opinion on "Ethics in the Workplace: Problems and Resolutions.". All sources used in essay development must be appropriately cited and documented. Essays Each essay should be eight to 10 pages in length. Essays must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on April 12, 1993. Forward essays to: Ethics Essay Contest, 202 Memorial Student Center. For more information see Ethics Posters hanging on campus.

Best New Smiley Contest
What began as a typographical icon attached to electronic mail messages to denote "said with an cynical smile,":-) has turned into a simple often humorous dialect that is spoken throughout the computer underground. Now O'Reilly & Associates presents "The Best New Smiley Contest." The person submitting the best smiley not already found in SMILEYS by October 1, 1993 will win $500. New smileys should be submitted electronically to "smiley@ora.com" or via surface mail to "Smiley Contest," O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 103 Morris street, Sebastopol, CA 95472

Hydro Power Contest
Contestants are required to construct a device that converts the gravity potential of water into mechanical power. In the test, the mechanical power will be measured by the time, in seconds, it takes to lift a 1-kilogram weight 3 meters. The design that lifts the weight in the shortest amount of time wins. There will also be competition for efficiency, and turbine design. Winners will win up to $1,000 in cash plus other exciting prizes. For more information call Laura Smith-Noggle, Hydro Power Contest Coordinator, 816-931-1311 or FAX: 816-931-2015.

'Fire in the Sky' goes up in smoke

Based on the true story of a man who was abducted by aliens, movie is slow and overacted

Submitted Photo

In this scene from 'Fire in the Sky' Mike Rodgers (Robert Patrick, second from right) argues with Lt. Frank Watters (James Garner, right) about taking a polygraph test to prove that Travis Walton was abducted by aliens.

By Kate Roberts

Student Life Reporter

"Fire in the Sky" is a movie based on a true story about Travis Walton, who is abducted by aliens.

The movie, which takes place in 1975 in the White Mountains of Arizona, begins as a real thriller. Five "scairt" men race into a restaurant/bar. They have seen something so terrifying that they can't even speak.

This is where Lt. Frank Watters, a police detective, comes in. Played by James Garner, Watters doesn't want to believe that an alien abduction took place. Throughout the movie he tries to convince the family and friends of Walton (who, by the way, was played by D.B. Sweene — the hot male lead from the movie "The Cutting Edge") was not abducted, but killed by the logging crew he worked with.

From that point on the movie moves a bit slow. It focuses more on what happened to the town Walton was from rather than Walton himself.

That is until Walton suddenly reappears. A phone call in the middle of the night sends a small search party out after him. They, well I won't give it away, but this is where the movie gets better.

We finally get to see what happened to Walton on his journey to the unknown. Though very disgusting, I found it to be the most interesting part.

Walton awakes in what, quite frankly, looks like snot. He busts his way out of his cocoon-like chamber and discovers something he shouldn't have. We then see what type of tests are run on Walton.

Though not very pleasant, the scenes were realistic enough to make me not want to be abducted by aliens. Which, by the way, I thought would be a totally cool experience until I heard about anal probes. Ugh!!

Overall, I thought that the movie was interesting, but not worth $4.

By Flinch Spambone

Student Life Reporter

"Fire in the Sky" bills itself as the true story of Travis Walton who claims to have spent five days aboard an alien spaceship and was abducted in front of five witnesses. The abduction supposedly took place in the White Mountains of Arizona.

Listening to my buddy, Mike, who believes he has been visited by aliens and has witnessed Bigfoots mating, has much more interesting and believable stories than does "Fire in the Sky."

The film stars Robert Patrick. Patrick was the guy who played the bad terminator in T2. He painfully overacts the part of Walton's best friend, Mike Rogers. The part of Walton is played like David Letterman's "dumb guy" by D.B. Sweene.

In the film, Rogers, along with four others, is accused by the simple townsfolk of Snowflake, Az. (a greasy, grundgy version of Mayberry) of killing Walton and trying to cover it up with some absurd story about aliens and flying saucers.

James Garner, who hasn't had a good part since his television role

REVIEW

as James Rockford on the "Rockford Files" and who recently turned up in Eddie Murphy's latest bomb, "Distinguished Gentlemen," plays the part of the hard boiled police detective from Montana (the film never explains what the hell he's doing in Arizona). Garner, who has never left a case unsolved, hopes the Walton case will be no exception.

Half of "Fire in the Sky" is spent focusing on the authorities trying to pin Walton's murder to the five witnesses in what they see as your basic, back-woods, "Deliverance-style murder/cover-up case.

The other half of the film is wasted on those same authorities trying to write the whole thing off as a hoax after Walton mysteriously returns from his outer space adventure the boys just cooked up for publicity.

The scenes of Walton actually inside the spaceship are intense. They reminded me of the acid-freak-out scenes in "Jacob's Ladder" (great flick). The aliens in "Fire in the Sky" look like large fetuses who took real long baths: all pruned up. The crazy thing was that the inside of the ship was covered with sticky mucus. How aliens without any noses produced so much mucus was never explained.

There are two points the film tries to make. The first point is that if you see your buddy zapped by a UFO, it's better to keep it to yourself. The second is that UFO abductions put terrible strains on inter-personal relations (possible topic for Oprah: Adult children of alcoholics whose friends have been abducted by UFOs. A real emotional tear-jerker).

"Fire in the Sky" is horribly over acted and makes little sense because of needless, convoluted flashback scenes. If you're really interested in UFO sightings and abduction movies, check out "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (a UFO classic directed by Steven Spielberg) or "Communion" (starring the brilliant Christopher Walken); or if you're short on cash, just talk to my friend Mike before he sells his stories to the **Star**, and you all have to pay to read them.

Making the props that are tops is the challenge Scheel faces

By Steve Sizemore

Student Life Reporter

For hundreds of years, people have been making towns, cars, food, ponds and Heffalumps, which are all examples of theater props. And who makes the props for UW-Stout's University Theatre? None other than Tracy Scheel.

Stout produces two theater productions each school year, along with musicals and other productions. And most of these performances need theater props. That is where the "Props Mistress," the old-fashioned term, or as Scheel prefers, the "Prop's Head or Chair," comes in.

Scheel is a fifth year senior at Stout. She transferred here four years ago, walked into the theater and asked the director, James ("Doc") Miller, if he needed help with the theater props. He did, and she has been the Prop's Head ever since.

Scheel is by nature the type of person who can work with anyone. With her enthusiasm for the theater, one might wonder why she is not an actress. Well, Scheel has done some acting. But her love for prop making has won her full attention. It is her way of performing.

The amount of time Scheel puts in at her job demonstrates the dedication she has. Scheel usually puts in 100 or more hours of work per show, 150 or more per musical.

Scheel usually gets two to three months notice of an upcoming show. Miller figures out what he will need and gives Scheel a general idea. "He (Doc Miller) gives me a list of what he would like," Scheel said. "The list usually is not too demanding, but it is ever changing. From the time I get the list until the show starts, many props have been dropped and added."

Scheel must be very resourceful when making props. She has only $200 to $250 to work with for an entire production. At one point, Scheel went to a salvage yard in search of a steering wheel. "I checked on a new steering wheel, but it was definitely not in budget," Scheel said. "So, I found out about a few salvage yards within 30 minutes of Menomonie, called and found a steering wheel for $5." With a little of Scheel's magic it was soon ready for the show.

One of Scheel's favorite places to go for help and supplies is Northwest Fabrics. "I go in and the ladies there automatically know to start thinking of strange and unusual ideas, since that is what I am usually looking for," Scheel said.

When Scheel gets the list of props needed, she has no indication of what exactly is wanted. She just has to use her imagination, her past experiences and her personal creativity to get the job done. Scheel usually works alone. Therefore all of the props she designs are her own thoughts.

The most difficult prop Scheel worked on is the one she is currently working on for Cotton Patch Gospel. It is a full-body puppet. She had to make it from scratch, using wire and foam and netting and anything else she could find.

She said one of her favorite props was the "Heffalump," a Winnie the Pooh character from the 1970s. It's basically a combination of a hippo and an elephant. However, Scheel made it out of a stuffed pig with an elephant trunk tied on. "It turned out great!" Scheel said. Scheel also has to make food props. She says the best thing to use is either Play-Doh™ or mashed potatoes, because they will dry in any form .

"The qualities needed for this job are time management (skills), creativity and reliability," Scheel said. "I know what I have to do and by what time it needs to be done, so I do it." She also said networking is very important. "You can't be afraid to talk to people when you need help."

Scheel is a volunteer at the theater. While working nine plus hours a week, participating in concert band and the St. Joseph's Newman Choir, she is also a student.

Scheel hopes to be able to continue her prop-making after graduation at a community theater or at a university theater much like Stout or Marathon. If you get a chance to see Cotton Patch Gospel, remember the actress behind the stage-Tracy Scheel.

Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Tracy Scheel works diligently on a 4-foot long by 8-foot around body puppet which will appear in the upcoming "Cotton Patch Gospel." Twenty-five hours were spent constructing the prop. Scheel, a student, makes many other props for University Theatre productions.

Stout pitchers struggle

Opponents' early-inning runs thwart Baseball Team

By Eric Tradup

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Mother nature has affected nearly everyone the past few weeks and the UW-Stout Baseball Team was no exception.

As a result of last week's snowfall the baseball team was forced to postpone and reschedule games against Mount Scenario College and UW-Eau Claire.

"The team should be prepared for this type of event and I have not had any problem in the past with players being out of sync," Head Coach Terry Petrie said.

The team recently completed a doubleheader against St. Thomas College. Stout split the doubleheader dropping the first game 6-4 and coming back to win the second game 5-4.

The first game started out rocky when junior pitcher Brian Jambois surrendered three first inning runs before Stout even came up to bat. Jambois lasted two innings before being replaced by junior Paul Gulden in the third.

Trailing 4-0 Stout rallied for three runs in the top half of the fourth and closed the gap to 4-3. The Blue Devils, however, only managed one more run the rest of the way while giving up two to the Tommies. Stout lost 6-4 with Jambois getting the loss, moving his record to 0-1.

"Overall I have been real happy with the way the pitching staff has been throwing," Dan Larson, Stout pitching coach, said. "The guys have been working real hard all season long and hopefully things will start going their way."

Larson was concerned about the number of walks allowed per game. He would like to cut down on walks allowed, making it one of the team's premier goals for the remainder of the season.

Stout wasted no time in the second game of the doubleheader by striking for a run in the top of the first. The Blue Devils lost the one-run lead by giving up a run in the bottom of the first and the bottom of the second. They were in the hole 2-1.

> *"My goals include getting my average back around .400 and as a team to start playing better and winning the conference,"*
>
> Tim Holzhueter, baseball team member

Stout rallied and tied the game at four entering the seventh inning. Stout then picked up one run for a 5-4 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Junior pitcher Richard Stoffels held St. Thomas scoreless for the bottom of the seventh and picked up his first win. "I definitely felt pressure, I tried to concentrate on throwing strikes and keeping the ball down and let my defense help me out," Stoffels said.

Senior Tim Holzhueter continued to light up the scoreboard as he picked up his fourth homerun of the season and assisted in Stout's victory. Holzhueter was one of Stout's bright spots last year, and is hitting better than .300 so far this season.

"My goals include getting my average back around .400 and as a team to start playing better and winning the conference," Holzhueter said.

Stout split a doubleheader with division rival UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday. After leading 2-0 in the first inning of the first game Stout surrendered eight runs in the last three innings, mainly due to fielding errors.

The Blue Devils lost the first game by 8-2 but recovered nicely in the second game. In game two, Stout allowed two runs to cross the plate before they even went to bat.

A two-run home by Holzhueter tied the game. This was his third home run in the past week.

Senior Pitcher Jeff Blomster pitched a complete game picking up his second win against only one defeat. The team's overall record is currently 7-8 and 1-1 in the conference.

A weekend doubleheader at home against UW-Superior is scheduled for Saturday, April 10, at 1 p.m.

Softball Team begins second year

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

As the winter sports season comes to a close, the spring season opens up. The crack of a bat can be heard for miles as America's favorite pastime, whether it be baseball or softball, begins.

The UW-Stout Softball Team has started their second season as a varsity sport and, weather permitting, is ready to hit the field again.

So far Stout has managed to play only two games due to the unreliable weather of northern Wisconsin. Those games consisted of a doubleheader against UW-La Crosse on Monday.

Stout played well against the favorite La Crosse hitting even with them at 15 hits, Coach Cindy Raymond said. La Crosse is one of the better teams in the conference, according to Raymond. "We played real well, it was just that our hits were more spread out, where theirs were clumped together," she said.

Stout lost both games to La Crosse, falling 0-4 and 4-6.

The team has been practicing since January 19. They played in the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla., compiling a 3-4 record in the games. Besides this experience, the team is very young. Five of the members are returnees.

The team has one solid pitcher, Karen Lien, with a steady backup, Dana Fox, Raymond said.

"We can play with any team," Raymond said. "It's just that we need to play consistent. Every game we have different (players) play real well. We need all of them to play real well at the same time."

The team posts a .307 batting average with six players batting over .300 and two players over .400. Other strengths that the team posts are quickness and aggressive base running.

The players have the will to win but lack the confidence, Raymond said. She said that as a young program, the team has not experienced the sweet taste of victory that often. Coach Raymond thinks that will change.

Stout will play an average of eight games a week including tournaments on weekends. The season is short and ends with the playoffs on May 7 and 8.

Last year the Blue Devils won their first two games in the tournament and hope to improve on that this season.

School record set at track and field meet

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

The Women's Track and Field Team competed in the Hamline Snowball Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. on Saturday April 3.

Highlights of the event include Carita Goines taking first place in the 400-meter relay. Jennifer Schroeder placed fourth and Jill Chapman placed eighth in the same event. According to the WWIAC Chapman is one of the top freshmen in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Goines placed second and turned in a school record of 26.12 in the 200 meter relay, according to Women's Track and Field Coach Glen McMicken. She has been named track athlete of the week by the WWIAC for these achievements.

Beth Schwab took third place in the triple jump and Schroeder placed fourth in the 400m. Schroeder's time of 61.45 seconds is a lifetime best, according to McMicken.

Stout place third in both the 4x100 and the 4x400-meter relays. Goines, Cindy Kriha, Julie Maki and Erin Washut made up the 4x100 team. Goines and Maki returned for the 4x400 and were joined by Chapman and Schroeder.

In addition, Washut placed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles and Jenny Mamau placed sixth in the triple jump.

RESULTS

Julie Ender	100m	14.77
Cindy Kriha	100m	14.36
Kathy Schumann	100m	14.56
Julie Ender	200m	30.98
Kathy Schumann	200m	29.59
Carita Goines	200m	26.12
Jill Chapman	200m	28.67
Carita Goines	400m	58.87
Jennifer Schroeder	400m	1:01.45
Jill Chapman	400m	1:03.57
Julie Maki	800m	2:33.25
Mary Loeck	javelin	22.262
Stout	4x100m	53.22
Stout	4x400m	4:10.50
Cindy Kriha	lg jump	14' 5.5"
Jenny Mumau	tpl jump	32' 1.75"
Beth Schwab	tpl jump	33' 11.75"

Beware of the terrible 'toos' when you begin exercising

By Gail Sulander

Sports & Fitness Reporter

With the arrival of warmer temperatures comes an increased amount of outdoor activity for most of us. It can be fun to take that dusted-over bike out, to go running or play baseball. But be careful of the terrible trio of too much, too soon and too often.

"Every time you exercise, your muscles are injured," Gabe Mirkin, MD, said in the "American Medical Association Family Medical Guide." That soreness you feel after activities means damage. Injuries are very common among people who begin to exercise after long periods of relative inactivity. It is important that you take it easy in the beginning and that you treat your muscles well.

It takes 48 hours for your muscles to heal from damage. This does not mean that you must refrain from activity. It simply means that activities need to be varied so as to not overwork one area. Should you become sore and want to return to the same activity, you can do so. But reduce the intensity. This will prevent further damage and can help to work out the soreness.

The terrible trio can cause serious

Please see **Muscles**, *page 12*

Men's Tennis Team splits matches

Blue Devils have difficulty adjusting to weather

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

The Men's Tennis Team competed in two home matches last week. The team lost to Carleton 1-8 on Saturday, April 3.

"Carleton adjusted to the outdoors better than we did," said Tennis Coach Bob Smith. He said that both teams are equal in ability.

The team then defeated UW-River Falls 8-1 on Tuesday with victories on all but the number one singles match. An away match is scheduled against UW-Eau Claire on Thursday, April 8, at 3 p.m.

UW-Stout 1, Carleton College 8
at Stout, April 3
SINGLES
#1 Scott Hildebrecht (Carleton) defeated Robert Paradowski (Stout) 6-1, 6-2
#2 Dave Konop (C) def. Joe Heney (S) 7-5, 6-4
#3 Jon Wortman (C) def. Craig Fluegge (S) 6-4, 6-4
#4 Carl Copenhauer (C) def. Chad Patch (S) 7-5, 7-5
#5 Ben Colburn (C) def. Jeff Grandziewlski (S) 6-4, 6-3
#6 Jon Pribila (C) def. Brad Falkner (S) 6-2, 6-2
- Jacob John (S) lost 6-2, 7-5
DOUBLES
#1 Paradowski and Heney (S) def. Konop and Hildebrecht (C) 2-6, 6-4, 7-6
#2 Copehnauer and Wade Crow (C) def. Patch and Grandzielwski (S) 6-4, 4-6, 7-6
#3 Wortman and Will Morris (C) def Fluegge and Falkner (S) 6-4,6-3

Stout 8, UW-River Falls 1
at Stout, April 6
SINGLES
#1 Bill Dopp (River Falls) def. Paradowski (Stout) 6-2, 6-2
#2 Heney (S) def. Mike King (RF) 7-6, 4-6, 6-4
#3 Fluegge (S) def. Todd Martin (RF) 7-5, 6-0
#4 Patch (S) def. Paul Peltier (RF) 6-2, 6-4
#5 Grandzielwski (S) def. Joel Hickman (RF) 6-2, 6-3
#6 Falkner (S) def. Jason Ramaker (RF) 6-3, 6-3
- JeffJackish (RF) def. John (S) 6-2, 6-2
DOUBLES
#1 Paradowski and Heney (S) def. Dopp and Peltier (RF) 6-3, 6-0
#2 Patch and Grandzielwski (S) def. Ramaker and Jackish (RF) 6-3, 6-4
#3 Fluegge and Falkner (S) def. Hickman and Dan Zwiers (RF) 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

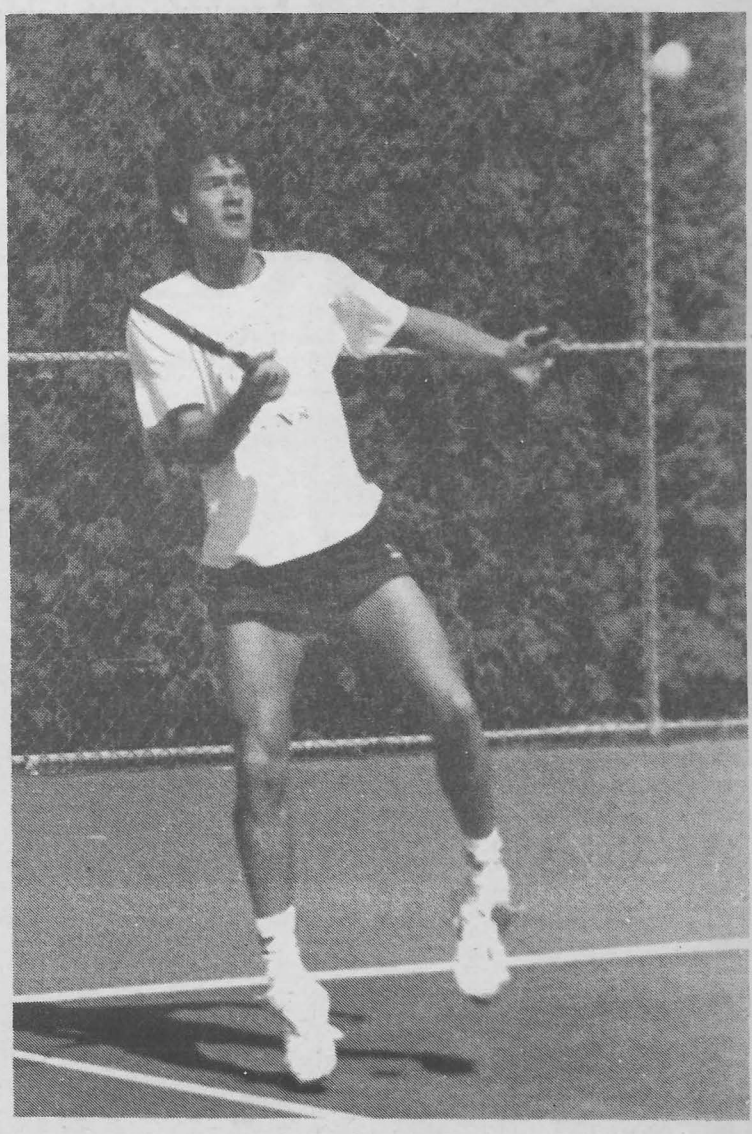


Photo by Lori Longseth, Staff Photographer

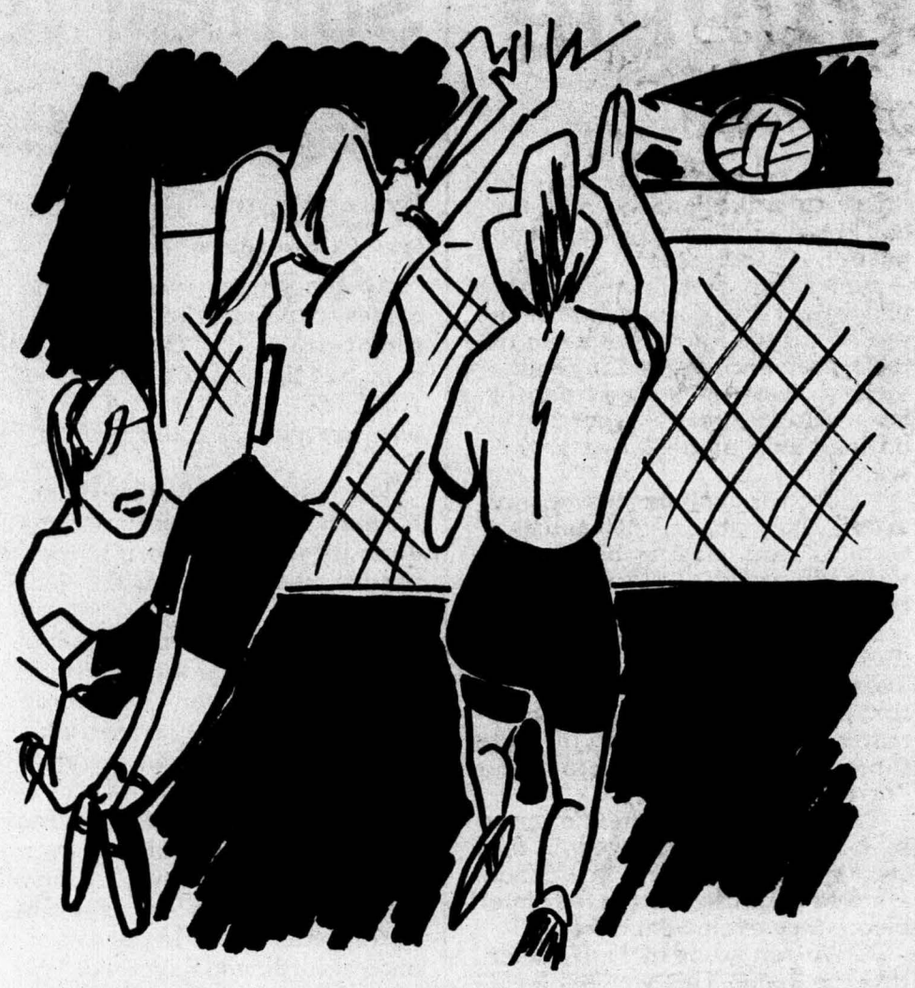
Junior Brad Falkner won the number six singles and number three doubles matches against UW-River Falls.

Young team gets early start

Non-traditional volleyball season prepares players for fall

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor



Athletes have been gearing up for the Women's Volleyball season. The players began the non-traditional season in January with a weight training program set up by Coach Naatz. Hour and a half practices twice a week in February brought the players closer to their first tournament against UW-Eau Claire.

"We really get a lot done in that hour and a half of practice especially with a fewer number of players and one coach," Coach Debra Allyn said.

Allyn has been in charge of the team for the last four years. During that time she has seen changes in the program.

"Overall the program in four years has really taken great strides," Allyn said. There is good leadership with the team captain Alyssa Proshek, Allyn said. She feels that there is a good nucleus to the team although the team is young.

At this time the volleyball team consists of freshmen and sophomores. The spring season is designed to prepare the team for next year Allyn said. Seniors do not play in the 10-week spring season.

On Saturday, April 3, the volleyball team participated in its first tournament against Eau Claire. They played four games against Eau Claire, 10-15, 15-11, 8-15, 13-15, and five games against Eau Claire Alumni, 15-10, 15-8, 12-15, 10-15, 15-12.

This tournament gave Allyn a chance to look at players in different positions.

"Individually, I saw some good things from every player," Allyn game is that we don't have enough (players) to really scrimmage."

The team continues to practice for the upcoming tournaments. Four dates are currently scheduled for this spring though five matches are allowed by the NCAA.

Allyn said that many people do not realize that the team plays in the spring. The spring home match will be played on April 19 against UW-River Falls and Eau Claire. There is no charge for this match.

The team will also play April 17 against Bethel College and May 1 against St. Catherine's. Both matches will take place in St. Paul, Minn.

Muscles

continued from page 11

injuries. To combat this, it is a good idea to start out with stretching. This lengthens muscles and reduces that feeling of tightness. It also has been shown to improve performance as well as lower the risk of injury.

Give your muscles the attention they need, and they tend to do their jobs quietly. Ignore them, and they'll grab your attention. Your attention really should be on the exercise or sport, not on muscle pain.

Should you suffer from soreness or pain, ice should be applied to the injured area immediately. Application for 20 minutes at a time throughout the day is recommended. The ice constricts the blood vessels and reduces swelling. However it is not a good idea to constrict your blood vessels too long. Icing too often will not speed up your recovery.

"After starting with ice, you may switch to heat for acute soreness or strain," Carol Folkert, orthopedic coordinator of physical therapy at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, said in the "American Medical Association Family Health Guide."

Heat is typically more relaxing. It dilates the blood vessels and promotes healing. Just remember not to switch from ice to heat too soon, or the injured area may swell again.

Anti-inflammatories and pain killers should also be used with caution. These could mask the pain and lead to more serious damage.

Whatever activity you choose, it is recommended that you gradually work up to more intense sessions. It is simply not possible to pick up where you left off prior to the more sedentary winter season.

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Mr. University Man

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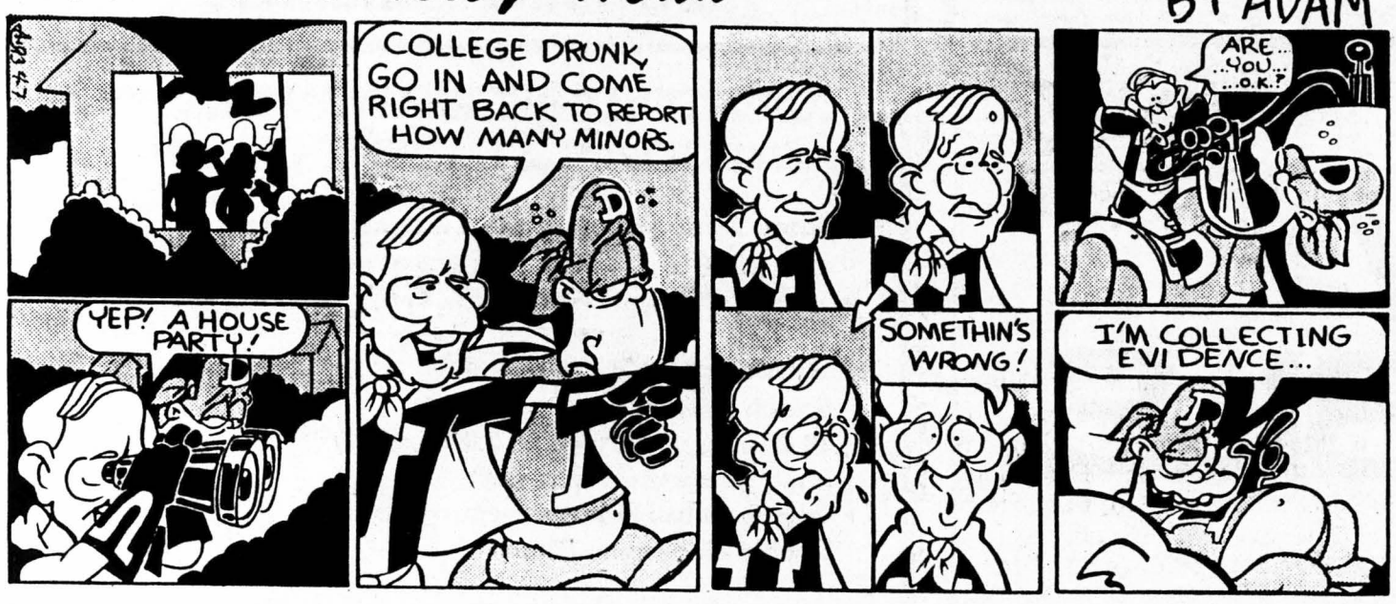


THE Blue Devil

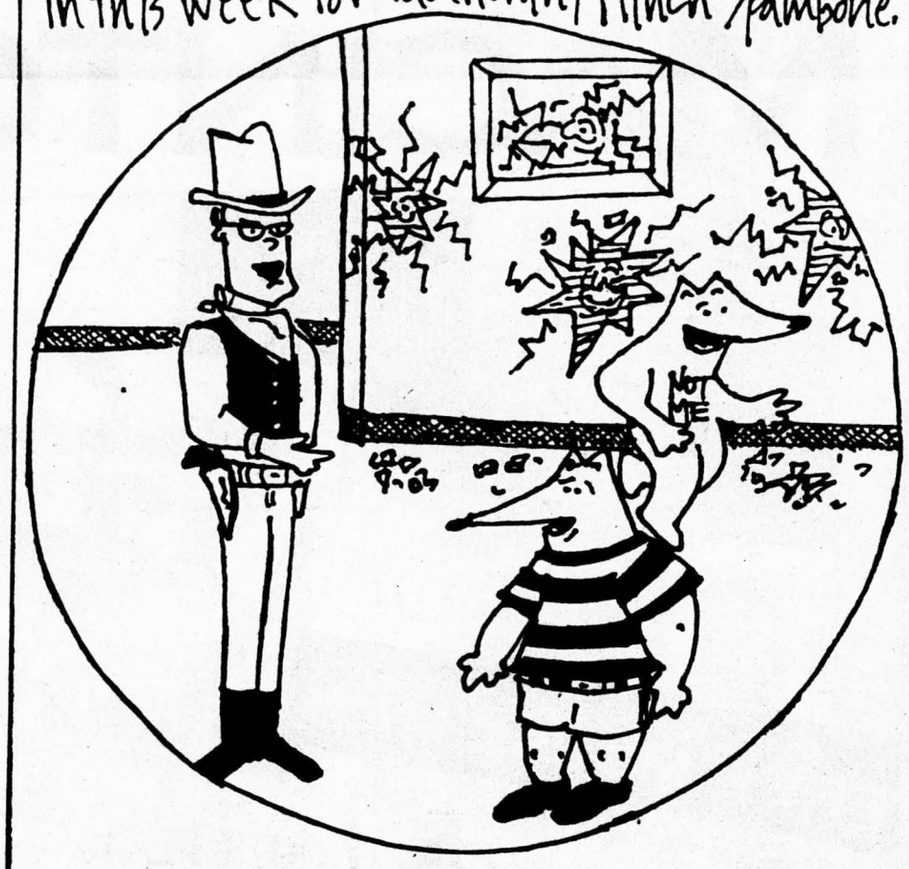
QED

by John Grantham

Julius Cæsar, upon starting his invasion of Britain, encounters the dreaded army of Little Blue Meanies.

• Cowboy Ted and Starka the Dog •

*"Family Circus" artist, Bill Keane will be filling in this week for vacationing Flinch Sambone.



Who's been shooting my gun in the house?

NOT ME.

Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions are on William Shakespeare:

1. What was the name of the book published after his death which contained most of his works?

2. From what play does this quote come: "Can such things be/And overcome us like a summer's cloud/Without our special wonder?"

3. Which play has the characters Albany and Tom?

4. What type of poem is Shakespeare most famous for?

5. What town in England is generally believed to be Shakespeare's birthplace?

6. To what mysterious figure was many of Shakespeare's poems dedicated?

7. To what English king was the play *Macbeth* dedicated? Why didn't that king like the play?

Answers are on page 14

POPQUIZ ANSWERS

1. The *First Folio*
2. *Macbeth*
3. *King Lear*
4. Sonnets
5. Stratford-upon-Avon
6. The "Dark Lady"
7. King James I (also James VI of Scotland); he hated it, since the villain, Macbeth, was likely one of his distant ancestors

If you have any comments on the PopQuiz, please direct them to the **Stoutonia**.

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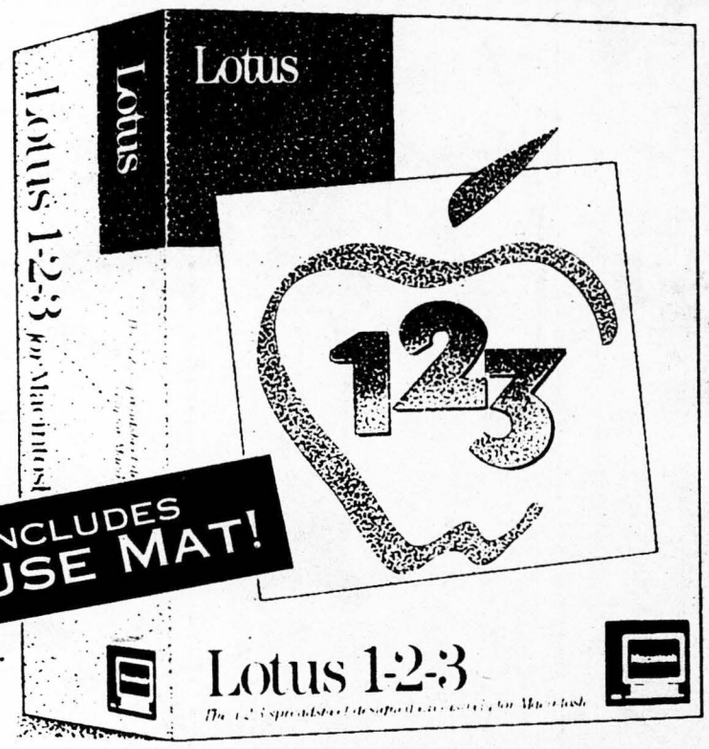

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MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

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- 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - TGIF - All Activities 1/2 price
- 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. - Moonlight Bowling - 75¢ /game

Saturday, April 17: open 9:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m.
- Scotch Doubles Bowling Event
  10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. & 2:00 p.m.
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- Doubles 8-ball Billiards Event - 11:00 a.m.
  Double Elimination Format

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Classifieds

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---

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 22

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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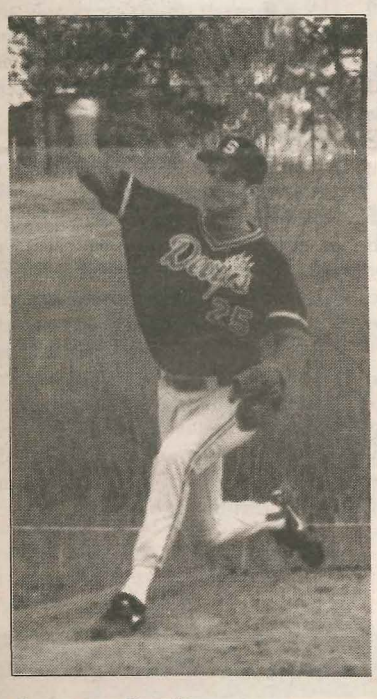
Commentary/ You don't have to look far to find your 'family' this weekend no matter how far you are from home, **page 6.**

Special Section

Family Weekend/ Get the scoop on all the events and much more in our special pullout section inside.

Student Life

Recognition/ Industrial design students create bicycle parts and accessories for Trek, **page 9.**



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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Affirmative Action Office offers assistance with reporting sexual harassment cases

By Katrina Pigusch
News Reporter

Each year on the UW-Stout campus between 15 and 20 cases of sexual harassment are reported.

Virginia Wolf, Stout affirmative action director, believes that there is more sexual harassment going on than is reported. Certain factors may determine whether or not it is sexual harassment. "With jokes and innuendoes a student's tolerance level determines if they consider it sexual harassment," Wolf said.

Although sexual harassment is not a criminal offense, it is very serious. According to an article by Robert J. Solomon, some cases have awarded more than $1 million to victims.

The article by Solomon divided sexual harassment into two basic categories. The first type would be Quid pro quo. This type involves an employer or professor withholding job related benefits or grades. It is blatantly expressed by statements such as, "If you don't sleep with me, you won't get that pay raise (passing grade, etc.)," or "If you don't go out with me you'll pay for it."

The other type of sexual harassment is the hostile work environment. This is a more common type that includes fondling, requests for sexual favors, sexual jokes, innuendoes and abusive language. Exceptions to a hostile work environment would be an isolated comment, obscenity or a request for a date.

Another type of harassment that should be taken into consideration is third party harassment. Third party harassment is when other students feel violated because professors give special attention to certain students. This could be the case when a professor chooses only to call on male students, American students, and the like. Students that feel they are victims of third party harassment have the same rights as the victims of sexual harassment and can go to the Affirmative Action office.

When an individual goes to the Affirmative Action office to lodge a complaint, the first step is to determine if the incident was sexual harassment. If it is sexual harassment, the next step would be to confront the harasser. This is done by either the adviser, if the person wishes to remain anonymous, or the victim his or herself.

From that point there are two choices for the victim, formal or informal. The informal route is the one most victims take. A resolution or agreement between those involved takes place. Most often the victim just wants the harassment to stop. If a resolution cannot be reached between them, then according to a procedure drawn up by

Please see **Harassment**, *page 3*

Get The Facts

- Sexual harassment is primarily a problem for women. More than 95 percent of reported cases occur when a male of greater power harasses a female of lesser power.
- Surveys on college campuses revealed that 33 to 42 percent of all women have reported experiencing a form of sexual harassment.
- Men and women perceive sexual harassment very differently. Women often see it as threatening, offensive, humiliating and inappropriate, while men believe it to be flattering or friendly.
- Sexual harassment is a form of sexual assault. FBI statistics show that one out of four women will be sexually assaulted during their lifetime.

Search begins for Wolf's replacement

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

The search for a replacement for the affirmative action director position at UW-Stout currently held by Virginia Wolf is on its way to being filled.

To start the process of finding someone to fulfill this position the affirmative action office made up a job description sheet. This lists the qualifications, responsibilities and deadlines for the applications and resumes.

The position's responsibilities include developing and maintaining the university's affirmative action plan; coordinating the Equal Opportunity in Education Program; monitoring areas covered by the Regents' EOE Policy; monitoring personnel procedures and making recommendations to improve recruitment, hiring and employment processes; hearing grievances of possible discrimination, including investigation and implementation of corrective actions; proposing policies and procedures that will keep Stout in compliance with federal and state laws; and any additional duties as assigned by the chancellor.

A search committee, which has been appointed by Chancellor Charles Sorensen, is starting to receive applications for the position. Sue Foxwell is the chair of the committee and works with Denise Skinner, faculty; Esther Fahm, academic affairs division; Wayne Argo, administrative services division; Joe Larkin, student affairs division; Jan Jordan, chancellor's office division; Ilse Hartung, minority staff; Edith McBain, student; Yasmin Russell, minority student; and Ann Welniak, classified.

The committee was chosen by Chancellor Sorensen. The Stout Student Association (SSA) chose the two students on the committee with the help of Richard Anderson.

As of Friday, the chancellor's office has received 22 applications. Right now, the committee is reviewing them to narrow down the number of applicants. This first cut is based on whether or not the applicant has the qualifying background or not.

The next step is to go over the applications again and the second cut is to those applicants who have minimal qualification backgrounds.

The last cut made by the committee is the reference check cuts. They check all the references on the applications and cut those who do not have good references.

After all this screening is done an alphabetical list is sent to the Affirmative Action office to examine the candidates. These candidates will interview on campus and will be chosen by different people affiliated with this position.

The position should be filled by July 1.

'The Mousetrap' prepares to spring

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Sgt. Trotter (center, played by Jason Lewis) questions the guests of Monkswell Manor as Giles Ralston (left, played by Craig Botts) and Miss Casewell (right, played by Anne Spradley) look on, in the Menomonie Theater Guild's spring production of "The Mousetrap." ***Please see story on page 9.***

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Russia/ The Russian Atomic Energy Ministry said Monday that the amount of land contaminated by last week's explosion at a nuclear weapons plant in Siberia was far greater than estimated and that traces of plutonium were found in the air.

Ministry spokesman Georgy Kaurov described the traces of plutonium that were released as so insignificant that the precise amount is difficult to measure with standard equipment.

Nation

Lucasville, Ohio/ A section of Ohio's only maximum-security prison remained under siege Monday after rioting prisoners killed six inmates and took eight guards hostage the day before.

Late yesterday afternoon, prisoners hung four sheets out windows of the besieged cellblock. One sheet read, "We want to talk to the FBI." Another read, "The state is not negotiating." Reporters were kept too far away to read the other two signs.

The 21-year-old Lucasville prison houses "the worst of the worst," Peter Davis, executive director of a joint Ohio Legislature committee overseeing prisons, said. It is home to Ohio's electric chair and the 22 men on the state's death row. They live in K Block and are not involved in the current unrest.

Minneapolis, Minn./ The final North Stars' regular-season game ever at the Met Center was set for Tuesday night. But the political face-off for the future of the Bloomington building and its 57 acres is about to begin.

Wrapped around the fate of the Met Center is the rescue of the Target Center, the expansion of Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, the health of the Minneapolis Convention Center, the growth of the Mall of America and the survival of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which owns the Met Center and the Metrodome.

State

Madison/ Nearly 200 people have applied or have been nominated to be chancellor of UW-Madison, including a former cabinet secretary and the university's provost.

The new chancellor is to be selected before Sept. 1 by Lloyd Bitzer, the UW professor who heads the search committee.

The list released Friday included only those who did not return a card saying they wanted their names kept secret. Overall about 200 names were submitted for the chancellor's job.

Speaker addresses issue of rights for the disabled

Karen Thompson spoke out about individual with disabilities and the rights that they have to determine their own lives. She spoke in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center on Monday, April 12. The talk was part of Disability Awareness Week which runs through April 16.

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

University Notes

Compiled by Jason Lewis

Cable rates decreasing

On April 1 the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) issued regulations which are expected to reduce most cable subscribers' bills by 10 percent beginning this September.

These new regulations are not self-enforcing. Consumers must file their specific complaints with the FCC or their local governments.

Open houses scheduled

UW-Stout's Child and Family Study Center will have an open house from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Sunday, April 18, at their facility located at 815 Sixth Street.

Area residents are invited to stop by and meet the staff. There will also be several activities set up with the themes "Environmental Awareness" and "Our Environment."

The open house is being held in conjunction with the 1993 Week of the Young Child, which carries the theme "Young Children: Their Future in Our Hands."

The psychology department will hold an open house from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 17, in the Memorial Student Center, White Pine Room. All students and guests are invited to come and hear discussions of current research and view displays by the students and faculty who will present work in the field of psychology.

Nutrition conference offered

The food and nutrition department is sponsoring a satellite downlink video conference entitled "Nutrition Labeling: New Guidelines, New Directions" on Thursday, April 22. The conference will be shown in Home Economics room 413 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

Those who plan to attend should call the food and nutrition department at 232-2183 so adequate seating can be assured.

Biology workshop presented

Stout's biology department will present a summer workshop for middle school and high school life science teachers during the university's summer session.

Participants will prepare an instructional unit based on each segment. Following the workshop, they will be assisted in preparing a lesson dealing with workshop material for their own classes. Participants will earn three graduate credits and receive a stipend of $150.

Teachers in public or private schools who are interested in participating in this workshop should contact the UW-Stout biology department at 232-2268 before May 1.

Epilepsy seminars held

A series of epilepsy education seminars for the general public and people with epilepsy will be held this spring at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center. This month's topic is pharmacology and will be followed by a support group for people and families with epilepsy. The seminars will be held in the conference room on Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m.

NSP helps customers

Customers who are behind in paying natural gas or electric bills should make payment arrangements with Northern States Power Co. (NSP) before April 15 to avoid potential disconnection of service.

Now that weather conditions are milder, NSP encourages customers with overdue bills to make payment arrangements immediately. The utility offers several options to help customers bring their accounts up to date or manage payments more easily throughout the year.

Police Beat

Theft

Dale Petersilka reported that his Trek 800 series, dark green mountain bike was missing from the bike rack between Harvey Hall and the Communication Technologies building. The bike was last seen April 3 and was gone on April 5. The bike is valued at $315.00.

Zachary Ische reported that six speakers and several snowmobile parts were taken from his pick-up parked in Lot 4.

The items were taken between the hours of 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April 8, and 3:19 p.m., Friday, April 9.

The speakers are valued at $1000 and the snowmobile parts at $500. There is no further information at this time.

Assistance

Protective Services officers assisted West Central Drug Enforcement, by transporting only, a male subject to the Dunn County Sheriff's Department.

On April 4, a Protective Services officer was dispatched to the 200 block of Main Street in response to a noise complaint and assigned back-up to Menomonie Police Department officer.

They confronted a female subject and told her to turn her stereo down, and she complied.

Damage to property

On April 3 at 5:05 p.m., James Losapio reported that his vehicle was damaged between Thursday evening and Saturday morning while parked in Lot 4 .

Someone had scratched the paint of Losapio's vehicle with a pointed object.

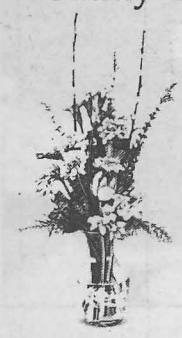
Chen-Yin Chen reported that on April 1, while her car was parked, an unknown person damaged her windshield.

No other information is available at this time.

Secretaries Week is April 18 - 24

After all the arrangements your Secretary has made for you, why not send one in return?

Many in-store specials available



Other Ideas

- Corsages
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- Balloon Wrapped Violets

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Harassment

continued from page 1

Wolf titled "Informal Procedures for Dealing With Complaints of Discrimination," administration must decide if "... the complaint should be dismissed or ... discipline be administered."

There is also a statement that Stout has composed regarding consentual relations. The definition of consentual relations by Stout is any "consenting romantic and sexual relationships ... between instructor and students; also between supervisor ... and employer ...."Most often a code of ethics for professionals forbids a professional-client sexual relationship.

Formal procedures follow informal procedures. A formal complaint is filed with the university, except if complainant or accused is classified staff. Formal procedures take place outside of the university with the State Personnel Commission or the Civil Rights Office. Another option is to hire a lawyer. But that should only be considered if the harassment was in its most severe form.

Experts believe that the best way to prevent sexual harassment is by education. Wolf believes that in cases at Stout the accused harassers were not aware that their actions were considered sexual harassment.

Among a small sample of female students surveyed, about 50 percent felt they had been sexually harassed. Most of them did not report it. When asked "If it were to happen (again), would you report it?" all but seven of them would. The other seven said they would report it only if it was "a real serious case." One person said they would only report it if it were a professor doing the harassing.

Over 50 percent of those asked did not know where to go if they had been sexually harassed. Those who wish to report sexual harassment should know that the Affirmative Action office is located on the second floor of the Administration Building. They are there to listen.

Affirmative action also offers workshops each year. All employees have gone through the workshop at least once and there are one or two workshops a year for new employees. There are also workshops for athletes, and eventually all the teams will go through them.

These workshops are available upon request. With a phone call to the Affirmative Action office an appointment can be set up. Wolf said that the workshop can be done for floors, groups or organizations. She hopes to do a workshop for the Greek Council too.

SSA candidate requests election tally recount

By Jason Lewis
News Editor

Bohdan Halushka, a recent Stout Student Association presidential candidate, requested a recount of the presidential ballots from the April 6 and 7 election.

He called for the recount on grounds of an "alleged violation and disregard of the binding policies and procedures known as the Timeline for Stout Student Association Elections, Section E: Announcement of Results: 4/7/93 at 9 p.m.," Halushka wrote in a recent letter to SSA president, Tammy Lanoue.

Halushka feels slighted because the election results were not posted according to the election policy and were rather held until 10 a.m., April 8, and released at a formal announcement in the Terrace Cafe of the Memorial Student Center.

At Tuesday night's weekly SSA congressional session, the senate adressed Halushka's request for the recount of ballots. The Senate voted unanimously on a motion to turn down his request.

Under the election policies that were issued to each candiate in their election packets, a recount of the ballots would be conducted, "if a vote between two canidates comes within 10 votes of each other," and that, "reason to believe that there was a miscount will not be enough evidence for a recount."

"The votes were clearly not within 10," Lanoue said. Halushka recieved only 15% of the ballots in the recent election.

POPQUIZ ANSWERS

1. Harold Godwinson
2. Triple Alliance
3. The Conservatives, Labour
4. The Archbishop of Canterbury
5. The British Commonwealth
6. France
7. England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland (also Isle of Man, Channel Islands)

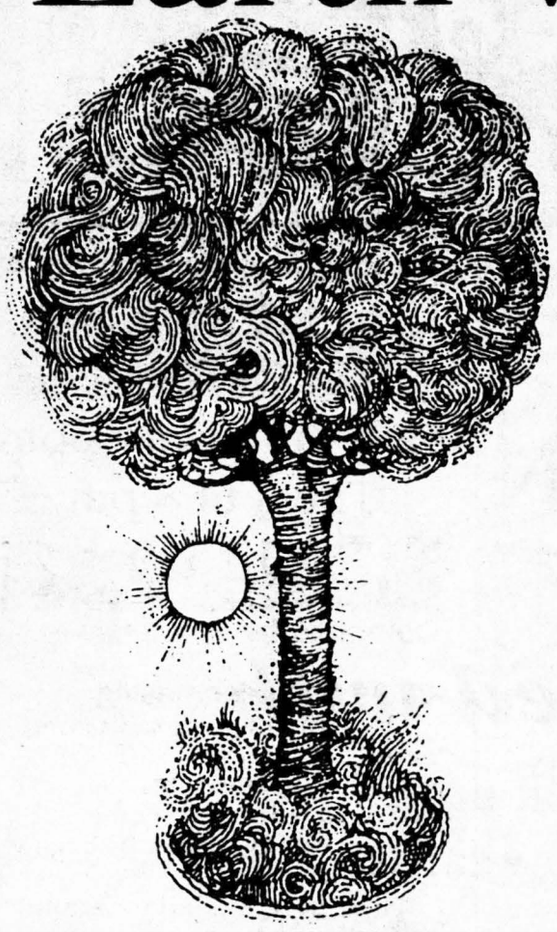
Glorious though the day may be when all the denizens of this campus may array themselves comfortably before the hallowed pages of this paragon of journalism, it aggrieves us when nary a one of them may bless our Herculean efforts on this publication with his or her passing attention or fancy.

What causes this lack of benevolent, indeed most gracious, attention which may bedevil our attempts and transmorph them into folly?

Perhaps it is our need for your blessèd advice, commentary, and insight on our efforts. Many an issue may plague your restive mind and restrain your full wonderment at this paper. And many a call need be made to elicit your valued opinion.

The Stoutonia needs your assistance to be your paper, your one true source of all that you need out of a publication. Call us, write us, send a carrier pigeon (or carrier squirrel even), but contact us. You need not use tortured, high-falutin Shakespearean English when contacting us, however.

Earth Week 1993



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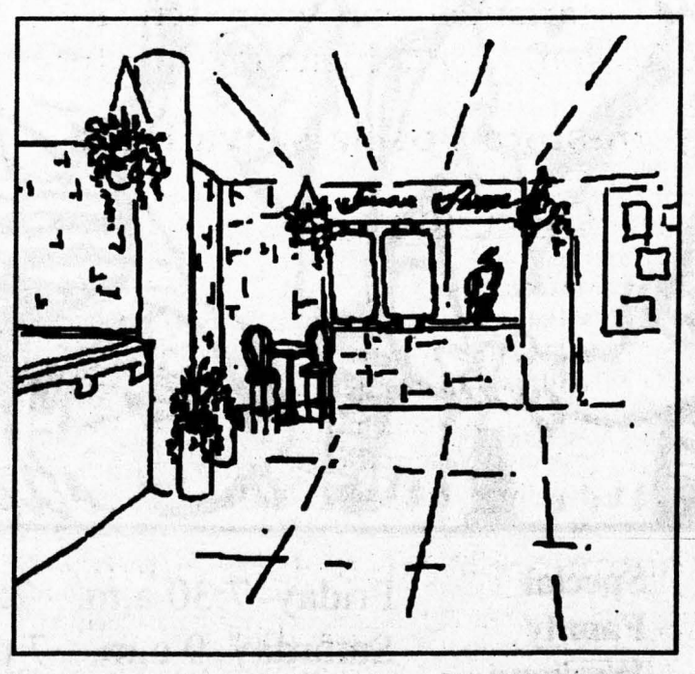

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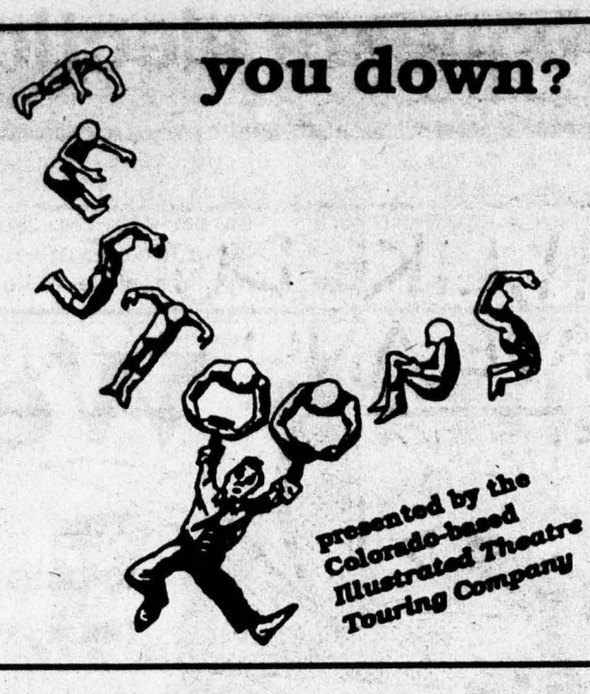

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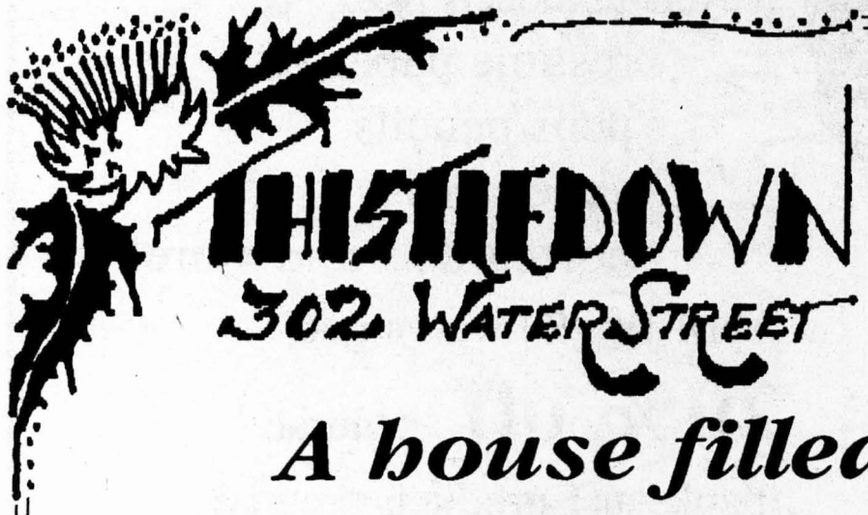

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Editorial

Where can bicyclists ride?

It's that time of the year again to bring out your summer gear. Time to take the mountain bike to the shop for that spring tune-up and rotate the wheels on your in-line skates. You're ready to release all of that pent up winter energy and have some fun. There's only one problem, where can you go without getting stopped by the Menomonie police or campus security?

As it stands now the policy UWS 18.06 states: No person may skateboard, roller skate, or use roller blades™ or any other similar wheeled device in or on university buildings, or on sidewalks, roadways or parking areas on university lands, except in areas designated for this purpose by the chief administrative officer.

On March 20, 1992, Chancellor Sorensen wrote that in compliance with the newly revised Chapter UWS 18, the use of skateboards on university property is not permitted. Roller skating and in-line skating are permitted on sidewalks only, unless restricted by posting. Dennis Shaw, director of protective services, said there are two hills near Home Economics where this is illegal.

A **Stoutonia** investigation found that these hills are not marked with signs nor does it say that it is illegal in the policies. A student can be fined $45 and not even know that those two hills are off limits. How can someone be fined for something that they aren't aware of?

Chapter XI, Section I, Article 10 states operation of a bicycle or play vehicle on a sidewalk is restricted. No person shall ride a bicycle or play vehicle, as defined in Section 340.01(43m), Wisconsin statutes upon the sidewalks of Broadway Street, Second Street East, Third Street East, Fourth Street East or Fifth Street East between Wilson Avenue and Crescent Street; nor upon the sidewalks of Main Street or Wilson Avenue between Broadway Street and Ninth Street.

"We asked the city to ban everything downtown until we can get bike paths," Marilyn Tye, project manager of Mainstreet of Menomonie, Inc., said. "If there is a collision it injures the pedestrian and the biker or in-line skater." According to Tye, the plan is to have bike paths designed and constructed by 1997.

The bike shops located downtown were not even aware of the policies. "I called the police department and they really didn't give me an answer," Doug Brink, manager at Riverside Bike and Skate, said. "I think you should be able to ride down the sidewalks on Broadway and Main. You're taking your life into your own hands riding up Broadway."

As it stands, the streets are not able to support bike traffic. "The streets are really narrow with the parked cars," Mike Anderson, owner of Spoke House Cyclery, said. "People don't look when they open their doors."

A system needs to be established. The Menomonie Police Department and campus security need to post street signs and inform the community where they can or cannot ride their bikes or in-line skate. With proper communication between the public and the authorities, the community will become a safer place for in-line skaters and bikers as well as for pedestrians.

Parents invade son's house

Family Weekend reminds some of why they left home

"Mom! Dad! You made it! It's really nice to see you! Thanks for coming!"

These pleasant words will resound around the campus these next few days. Pleasant, aren't they?

All the happy types will be out greeting their happy parents on this happy weekend. But I, perhaps, will be cynically greeting my cynical parents on a, well, cynical day.

Of course, I really do want to see my parents. Let me predict how such a meeting will likely progress. You will undoubtedly see similarities between the following scene and what happens when your parents show up.

"Hi, Mom. Hi, Dad," I say as I greet my parents at the door to my house.

Mom swiftly begins to look about my house disdainfully. Dad, equally swiftly, begins to move to the recliner. I stand there still in my bathrobe (as usual) while Mom begins to inspect the loose threads in my robe.

"Don't you or your roommates ever clean this place?" Mom asks, not really expecting a satisfactory answer.

"Ahhhh..." Dad says as he eases into the battered old recliner.

"You really ought to have a meeting with your roommates about cleaning this place," Mom says.

"Yes, Mom, we do actually clean once a decade or so," I reply. "You must have come towards the end of this decade. That's why it looks so messy."

"Well, you look like you live in a rat's nest," she says. "It looks like the wreck of the *Hesperess*, as your grandmother used to say."

I roll my eyes at that one. I had never heard of the *Hesperess* until I looked it up in a fit of irritation at overused clichés. She could at least name a ship I've heard of, like the *Edmund Fitzgerald*.

John • Grantham

"Haven't you bathed yet?" She loves to ask the obvious.

At the same time Dad is staring at the ceiling tiles from his vantage point on the recliner. "I think you need to call the landlady about the water damage on the ceiling," he says. "Have you talked to her lately?"

Having more than one question thrown at me at the same time is nothing new. Mom decides to not wait for an answer to either.

"Well, get up and move. We've got things to do," she says.

"You need to get some nourishment into your body," adds Dad.

Nourishment? Whatever happened to simpler terms, like "food"?

I plod off to the shower. Mom busies herself cleaning my room, even though I've just cleaned it in hopes of her not cleaning it. Dad busies himself by studying the lack of maintenance on my humble (stress humble) abode.

As I come out of the shower, I note that Mom has sanitized my room, filed away all of my stuff under a system that only she will ever know, and started to inspect the bathroom with the usual white glove method. She didn't get as far as she usually does. She must be getting slower.

Dad, meanwhile, has fixed the broken kitchen faucet with an old pair of nylons he found under the sink, some dried rubber cement, an old bike tire he found on the way here, and various unidentifiable things scavenged from my trash can. I wonder at the fact he never liked to watch "MacGyver."

I put on some clothes and saunter out. Mom and Dad, after pressing me to hurry so we can get some food, have now sat down and begun reading both Sunday papers. I sit and wait for a very long hour or so when my presence is finally noted.

The rest you can guess. Of course, I can't say that your Family Weekend experience will be totally like mine. But don't get your expectations up too high for this weekend. Parents have a way of reminding you why you went away to college at times like this. But we love 'em, don't we?

I have to admit that I do.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 22

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Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Do you feel that there is a problem with sexual assault at UW-Stout?

Jennifer Maranowicz
Dietetics
Junior

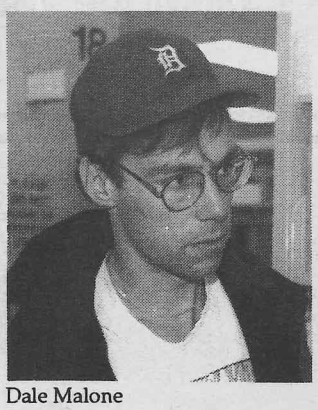
Yes, definitely, with all the house parties and the bars and stuff. I haven't really been harassed. I just hear a lot of stories. Between Home Ec and the back of Harvey Hall is pretty scary.

Kim Harycki
Dietetics
Sophomore

Yes I do, with all the drinking and house parties that are going on. I mostly see guys doing it but they don't think it is sexual harassment. They think it is flirting.

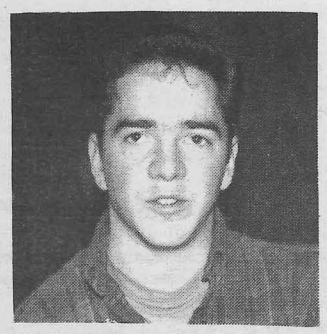
Roger Schmoll
Applied Math
Junior

I've never had any contact with it so I don't know if it goes on. There is Safe Walk, but I've never heard of any sort of hotline for the situation.



Dale Malone
General Business Administration
Senior

I haven't seen it personally.



Paul Stoughton
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Senior

I've heard a few stories here and there, whats happened to students in the bar scene as far as the guys getting a little rough with the women. Anywhere it is a problem, it is a problem.

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions _____

Friends at school help create a home away from home

All right, it's Family Weekend at UW-Stout and your family isn't here. Maybe it's because they forgot, maybe they had previous plans, or maybe they're too busy deciding what to do with your former room at home. Whatever the reason may be, you don't have to feel left out. Whether you realize it or not, you do have a "family" here.

I'm not talking about the brother or sister who hogs the bathroom or the mother that does your laundry. I'm talking about the people you work with, the organizations you belong to and the friends you hang out with. I refer to them as the "extended" family.

A family consists of people who respect you and who you respect in return. These are the individuals who will listen to your sob stories over and over and will be honest with you when you try on that new bathing suit. Doesn't that sound like your roommate?

If you look up the word "family" in the dictionary, you'll find a vast list defining this word. Anything from "a group of people bound together by philosophical, religious or other convictions" to "a group of rocks of the same general mineralogical and chemical composition." The key word is "group."

Suzanne • Ocampo

When you think about your immediate family, you see people who support you financially, if possible, and emotionally. They are there to encourage you when you're feeling depressed and give you advice based on their worldly experiences. They hopefully passed on some morals and values, if they had any, and are basically there if you need a shoulder to cry on.

This is the kind of support you can find within the various organizations you have joined, as well as from the people you live with in the dorms, or your co-workers who see you day in day out.

Is it a fluke that when you join a sorority you call each other "sister"? No. That's the whole idea behind these social groups. It is a group of people that accept you for who you are and try to make you feel completely at ease.

The nice part about this extended family is that it has the ability to expand. It can also enrich your life with all the experiences that each person has had. Not many families can boast of such a diversity. This family is also here when you go through the trials and tribulations of college life, late nights and killer cram sessions. This is one family that can relate.

It's a nice feeling when you come back to school after a vacation and realize that it isn't the school work or the actual campus that you missed. The people in your life that have become like a second family at your home away from home are the real reason that you are happy to get back to school.

Easter chocolate and kids don't mix

Holiday guest bets parents will think twice about next year

Celeste and Isabella spent Easter practicing for college house parties. They ran around throwing things, eating everything they could get their hands on and, every so often, screaming at the top of their lungs. They even hit each other once or twice.

Since it was a holiday, the camera came out. Photos were taken of the kids looking for their baskets.

As soon as the baskets were found, the kids stuffed anything edible into their mouths. The only brief breaks were to see what the other was eating.

"I think Isabella holds the record in the family for being able to eat the most chocolate at one time," Liz, their mother, said while taking a picture of Isabella. Three distinct layers of chocolate Easter bunny covered Isabella's mouth.

Isabella was running through the house as fast as her little legs would carry her. In her hans she held, like a runner's baton, the remains of the same chocolate bunny.

Suddenly Celeste was running too. In Isabella's other hand, clutched like a dagger, was a ball point pen. She was chasing Celeste and didn't intend to write her a note with the pen.

"Isabella, don't ...!" Steve, their father, shouted as he leapt off the couch and chased the two kids into the kitchen.

The kids were settled down with the promise of another package to open. Grandma Do sent them a basket of presents in the mail. The packing peanuts were dumped onto the floor, trampled and pushed under the couch.

Gary • Schuetz

"Which one does this say?" Isabella asked, holding out a package with Celeste's name on it.

"Mine," Celeste shouted, grabbing the package and setting it behind her and forgetting about it.

A pack of super bouncing balls was opened and bounced against any surface that would send them careening all over the house. Jump ropes were traded on the basis of color. Treasure Trolls Tinys were opened and lost.

Steve settled down on the couch. His head swayed back and forth as he fell asleep. He had been out the previous night looking for hollow chocolate bunnies. It is another photo opportunity.

"Wake up Dad. I got new ducks," Isabella said, throwing a package of wind-up ducks into her dad's chest. His eyes flipped open and he held the package about a foot away from his face.

"It's very nice," he said as he handed it back.

The phone rings. Isabella grabs the phone from the hook and takes off running again. She stops suddenly at the end of the cord and pulls the phone behind her.

"Isabella," Liz said. "Say hello. Say hello, Isabella. Say hello."

"It tastes like blue," Celeste said, a handful of jelly beans in her mouth.

It was Grandpa Boris on the phone. He called to say Happy Easter and to see if it was OK to visit next weekend.

Celeste noticed that some of the grass was being thrown away with the gift paper and candy wrappers.

"Don't throw the grass away," Celeste yelled. "No, don't."

"She's just tired," Liz said. "She was up late last night."

"But it's mine," Celeste said, crying. "Don't throw it away. It's mine."

Next year, if things go according to plan, the Easter bunny is going to bring carrots.

Letters from our readers

Students have no say

Dear Editor,

I am nearing the end of my stay at UW-Stout. I have been a witness to many actions I did not like. So I have a few things to say.

My main concern is the lack of choice students have at this school. It amazes me that for the thousands of dollars in tuition students pay, they have almost no say about anything that affects them.

This really surprises me, considering the age we live in today ... one of choice, by vote. But at Stout, students have no vote on things that affect them the most — the way their tuition money is spent. By this, I mean the people who are paid to make sure students get an education — administrators and teachers. Without these people, we students would be up a creek without a paddle. This is a fact I do not dispute. However I dispute the accuracy of three things. How these people are rewarded, how they are disciplined and how they are (or are not) chosen to be hired.

Who decides which teachers get raises? Who decides that the chancellor doesn't need to have his office renovated and redecorated? Who decides when a teacher needs to be replaced simply because they are not teaching anymore? Who sits on committees that decide if a prospective teacher should be hired? Not the students. Out of whose pockets does the money come to pay for this? The students.

All of the scenarios affect one group the most — students. Students without voice, a vote, a say, or a choice. We are stuck with what others choose for us. We're paying for others to make decisions for us, even though we are the ones who know best what we want and need. I don't believe this is by the students' choice. This needs to change.

In my home town, there is always at least one student on the school board. They ensure that the students' true opinions are heard. Those student representatives are there to do just that, represent the students. It amazes me that my small town school, with a total of maybe 500 students altogether, is more advanced than a university of 7000 plus students.

My point is this, and it is directed to all teachers, program directors, department chairs, deans and administrators at this school, what is happening here is wrong. We students pay your salaries with our tuition money. We deserve the right to make decisions that affect us more than anyone else.

It's time for a change.

Sincerely,
Sandy Wognum

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Family, not government, should choose values

Family values are not written. They are not law. Yet there are certain things that families need in order to achieve a good moral and ethical base.

I'm not writing this column about how much I think "Murphy Brown" portrays a poor image. It is not about the fact that I don't believe that we should put "Heather has Two Mommies" into our public school curriculum.

Families should value each other and count on each other to achieve their goals and desires. The government shouldn't take control of parenting or of your values structure.

Families are the root of all prosperity to people. It isn't very often that a successful person doesn't thank their parents for what they've given to them. But people who don't succeed shouldn't always blame their parents for their problems.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

People control their own destiny. Your family should have given you a good base to follow and you should achieve your goals through individualism. Your parents aren't to blame for every blunder that comes your way. Parents also should not be the scapegoat of every messed-up adolescent in the world.

If parents are there for their kids in grade school, middle school, high school and college, it is just the icing on the cake. If parents aren't there for their children, they are missing the best thing in the world — watching their children grow up. It is amazing how much I've grown up and how much my sister and brother have, too. But even more amazing is that I can share my childhood memories with my family.

Remembering the old times, talking about the mistakes I've made and the successes I've achieved are all things I can do with my family because they were there. If you don't have parents around you must turn to somebody. Brothers, sisters, grandparents, aunts and uncles are blessings in disguise. As much as some people love to gripe about everything, it is your family that you always turn to.

Family values can't be taught. But good intentions for families can help. Many people have said that my fellow Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle lost the election because of the family value issue. I would tend to disagree. They were definitely right in mentioning the power of the family over the power of the government to solve problems.

President Bill and his wife Hillary have talked about the importance of the family. I may disagree with Bill and Hillary on government policy, but they have kept together a family and that is best for their 12-year-old, Chelsea. They even had the brains, surprisingly, to remember the importance of the family.

Pat Buchanan was right when he said during the Republican convention that we are in a cultural war. Conservatives believe in the power of people and business, while liberals believe in the ability of the government to work out people's problems. This country is in verbal wars everyday over which side is right. But one thing is always certain, your family is the one "structure" that will always be right.

Letters

continued from page 6

Editorial criticized

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to your shallow and condescending editorial written for April 8. "Is this campus safe?" Obviously not from bigotry, stereotypes, narrow-mindedness and unintelligent journalism.

As the proud resident of a backwoods and backwards small town in Wisconsin and a UW-Stout student, I was thoroughly disgusted that you compared us to "extras from 'Deliverance.'" This derogatory comparison had nothing to do with sexual assaults on campus.

Since the purpose of your editorial was to educate people to the real and apparent threat of sexual assault, you should have focused on just that. Insulting the student and faculty from small towns anywhere, as well as the residents of Menomonie and Wisconsin, was completely inappropriate and definitely off your topic.

As a member of the Menomonie community, I have heard your insults and taken them very personally. I feel the only response is an apology, to me and all the other people you so eloquently refer to as movie extras.

I have no problem printing my name at the end of this letter, which is a bit more responsible than whoever wrote the editorial. The omission of your name only proves the obvious pride you take in your work.

Renee L. Ramey-Metcalfe

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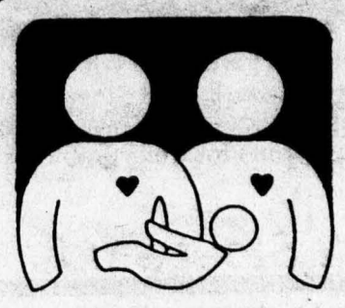

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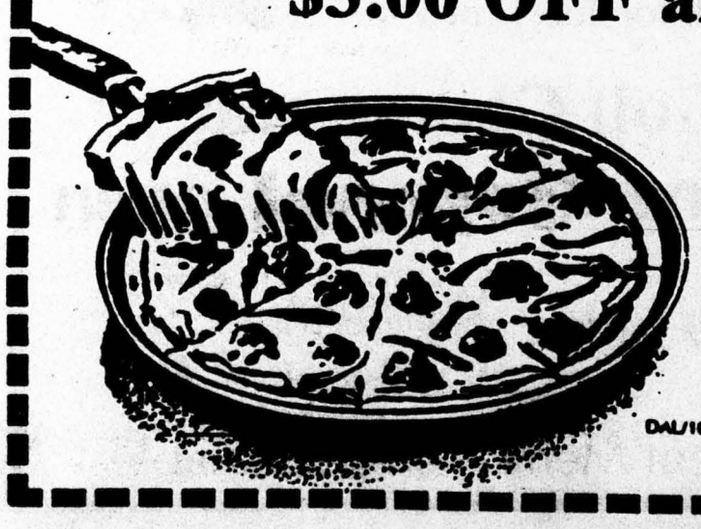

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May Commencement

We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) five tickets which can be picked up in the Student Affairs Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 26, 1993. Instructions will also be given at that time.

The school in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending.

Industrial design students win prizes

After six weeks of work Stout students produce various bicycle parts and accessories for Trek

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

The industrial design IV class had an unique opportunity to design and show bicycle parts for the Trek bicycle company this semester.

The show, held last week in the Applied Arts building, contained the entries of the runners-up. The winning designs were sent to Waterloo, Wis., for the Trek Show, which housed winners from all over Wisconsin.

From UW-Stout, there were 15 winners, five first place, five second place and five third place.

The design show featured every type of bike part imaginable. The students came up with new ideas which ranged from new seat and helmet designs to new types of pedals.

The students had about six weeks to plan, design and make their creations a reality. With the small amount of time available, most of the designs were only parts of a bicycle. It would have taken much longer to design an entire bicycle. As it was, you could have probably put everyone's designs together, and come up with some sort of bicycle.

> *Industrial design is an all encompassing study of function and usage relating to the human element of all things*
>
> Eric Peterson, student

How these ideas came about is an intriguing question and only the designer knows the true answer. But defining what industrial design is exactly can be a lot simpler.

"Industrial design is an all encompassing study of function and usage relating to the human element of all things," Eric Peterson, a student in the industrial design IV class, said. The students study the situation or product of all things, and how people relate to their usage. This includes anything you may come in contact with.

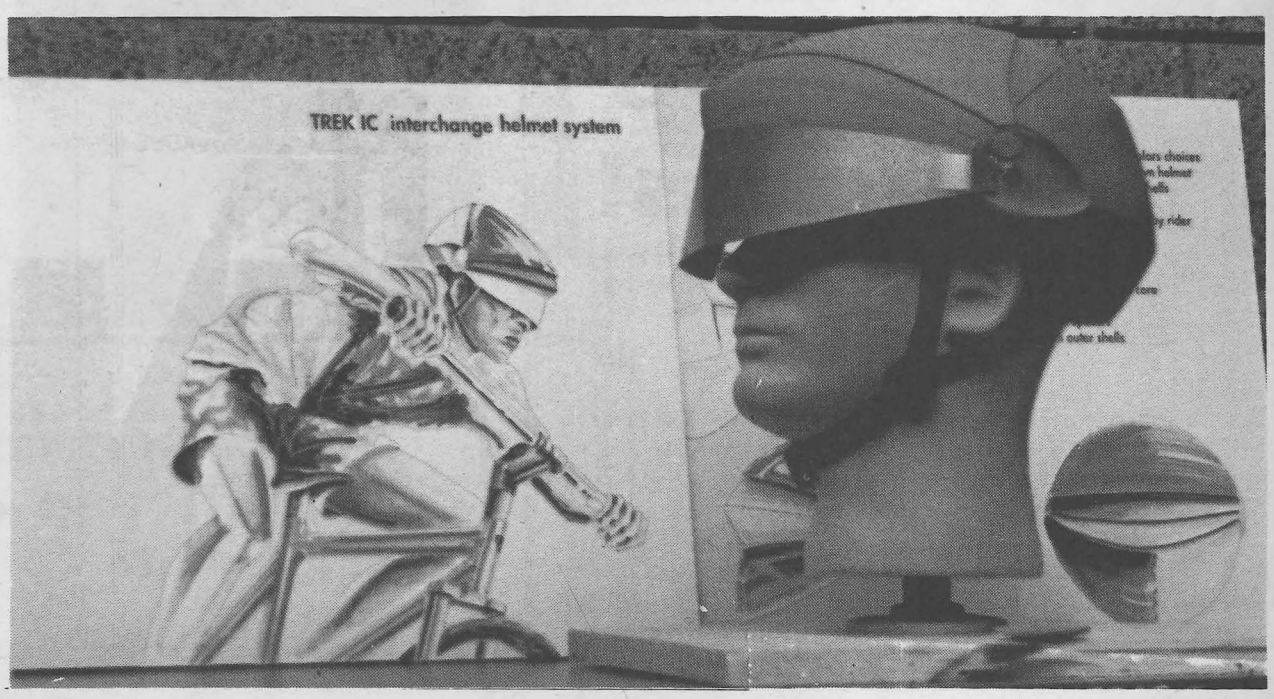

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Eric Peterson, a student in industrial design IV, created an interchangeable helmet system for the Trek bicycle company. Many other students presented bicycle parts they designed for Trek and winning designs were chosen from the entries. Winning designs were sent to the Trek show, in Waterloo, Wis.

As Peterson said, "the ideas basically come from creative discontent." In regards to the "creative discontent," consider a door for example. When a person walks up to a door, they must negotiate whether to pull or push and which side to grab to open it. The industrial design class may look at this problem and figure out a way to make the entire process of opening a door a thoughtless job.

As with many students at Stout, industrial designers spend many hours working on their projects. "People take for granted the time involved in the major/concentration. It's a labor of love," Peterson said.

The students tend to still be in the Applied Arts building until 3, 4 and even 5 a.m., due to the fact that the projects require great time commitments. And unlike an English paper which you can work on at home, most of these projects can only be done in the Applied Arts building.

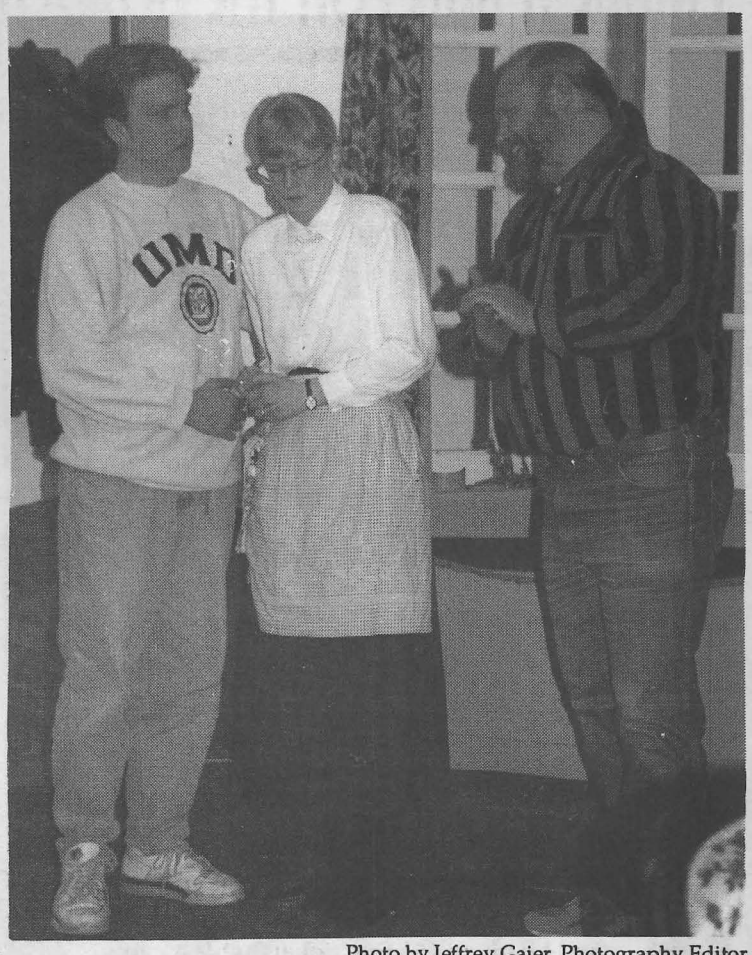

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Mr. Paravinci (right, played by Chris Leubner) spins an eerie tale for the Ralstons. Giles Ralston (left, played by Craig Botts) comforts his wife Mollie (center, played by Beverly Deyo-Svendsen) during the story. This scene is from "The Mousetrap" which opens April 30.

By Allison Baker
Student Life Reporter

If you like suspense, the Menomonie Theater Guild's spring drama murder mystery is expected to be a thrilling, chilling masterpiece of anticipation.

"The Mousetrap," written by Agatha Christie, originated in London in 1952. It was originally a radio drama and is now performed as a play. It is the longest running play in the history of the English speaking stage.

The play is set 30 miles outside of London at a guest house, the Monkswell Manor. During a heavy storm the characters of the play are snowed in at the house. The radio is on and the guests of the manor are listening to the storm reports and reading the newspapers. They learn that a murder took place in London earlier that day.

Throughout the day, five rather odd guests trickle in from the storm. They are all in for a very interesting and intense stay with their rather nervous hosts. It is the first time the manor is open to guests.

The cast is comprised of eight community members, three of which are UW-Stout students.

Jason Lewis, Stout junior, plays Detective Sergeant Trotter. Trotter is a cheerful young man who takes his job very seriously. He skis through the snow to Monkswell Manor after he learns of possible connections there to the murder that took place in London earlier. Sergeant Trotter is in for a great deal more than he expected.

Lewis, who grew up in a theater family, has worked on nearly every aspect of the behind the scenes productions of many plays in the past.

With eight people trapped in the manor, no one able to leave and no one able to get in, one of the guests is unexpectedly murdered ... attend the performance for the rest of the story.

Anne Spradley, Stout junior, plays Miss Casewell, who is a young woman in her 20s. Miss Casewell does not have an appealing personality or appearance. She is rude, abrupt and rather awkward.

Craig Botts, Stout freshman, plays Giles Ralston. Giles is an attractive but arrogant man, who owns and runs the Monkswell Manor along with his wife Mollie. He lacks trust in anyone or anything new. He is anxious about opening a guest house and it shows. His lack of trust gets him in trouble as the story unfolds.

The other characters include: Beverly Deyo-Svendsen, who plays Mollie Ralston; Anne Frantz-Cook, who plays Mrs. Boyle; David Cook, who plays Major Metcalf; Chris Leubner, who plays Mr. Paravinci; and Bob Colson, who plays Christopher Wren.

Kim Steen, publications manager at Stout, is the director of "The Mousetrap." Steen is a member of the Menomonie Theater Guild Board and acts as publicity chair. She has been an assistant director, stage manager and has had an interest in theater for many years.

"This show will provide audiences with a solid evening of entertainment and enthralling suspense," Steen said. "Audience members will find each character's oddities not only prove to entertain, but serve as objects of suspicion as well."

"The Mousetrap" opens April 30 with additional performances May 1 and 2, and May 6 through 9. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each night with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are available now by writing MTG Tickets, P.O. Box 325, Menomonie, WI. The box office opens April 24 for phone orders (235-0001).

WHAT'S HAPPENING 8

Thursday, April 15
Malcolme Kucharski, a ceramist, will present a slide lecture and share ideas, processes and techniques in the Applied Arts bldg room 103 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by the Fine Arts Association.

Monday, April 19
"The selling off of America?" Japanese Financial Power and its Impact on the U.S. Government and Industries. This presentation will be held in room 152 of the Science Wing from 5 - 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 22
Tina and the B-side movement, with special guest Son•Sen•Ien will be presenting an Earth Day Celebration on the Pawn Patio. The event is Sponsored by Campus Music Production and begins at 7 p.m.

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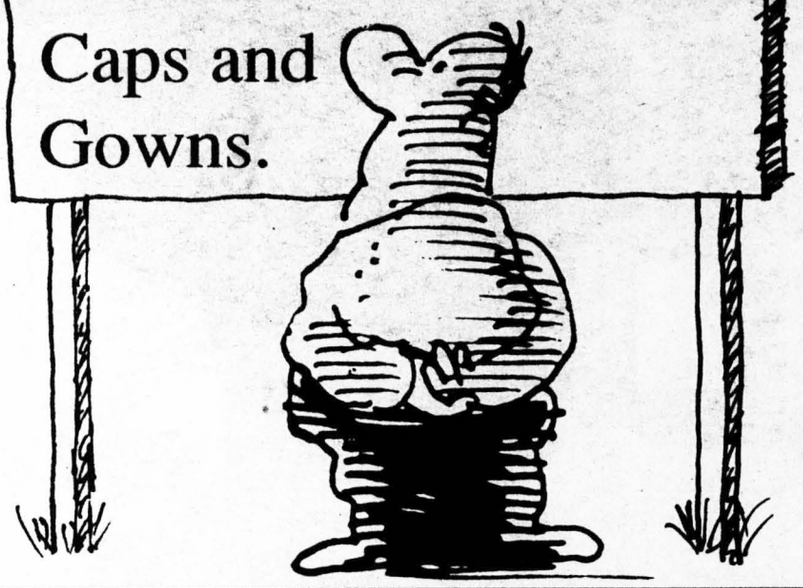

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ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

QED

by John Grantham

Cat dreams

rats

Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions are on Great Britain:

1. What was the name of the last Anglo-Saxon monarch of England, who was defeated by William the Conqueror in 1066?

2. What was the name of the treaty which Great Britain signed with France and Russia before World War I?

3. What are the two largest political parties in Great Britain today?

4. Who is the spiritual head of the Church of England, known as the 'Primate of All England?'

5. What is the name of the global association composed of Great Britain and most of its former colonies?

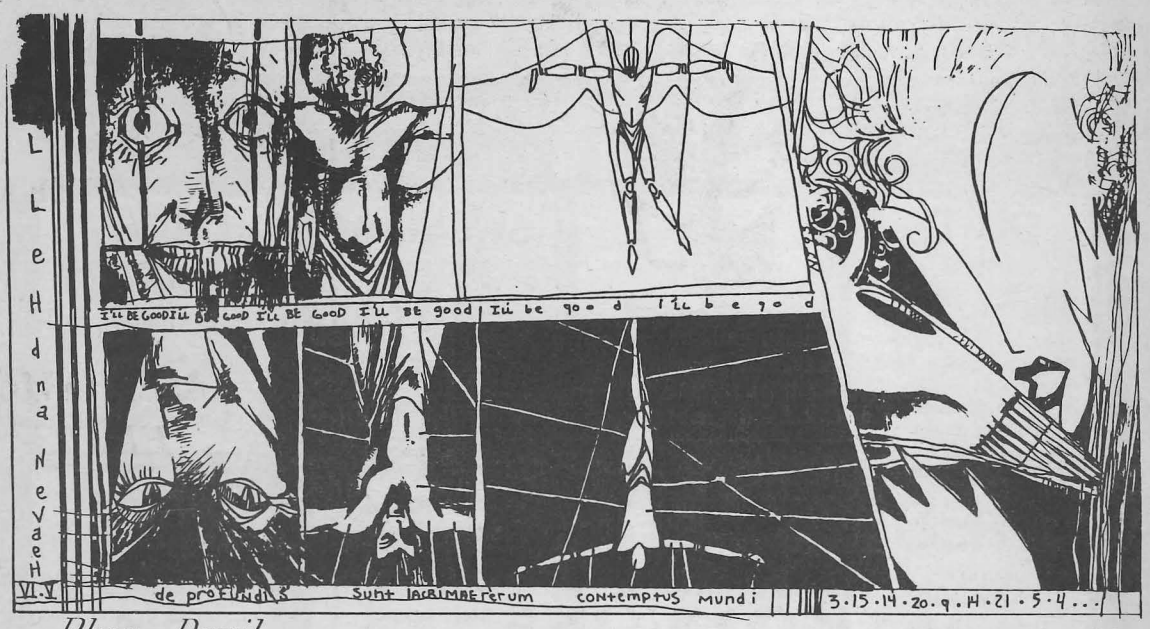
6. Over what foreign nation did the English Crown claim sovereignty until the early 19th century?

7. What four regions/countries comprise the United Kingdom?

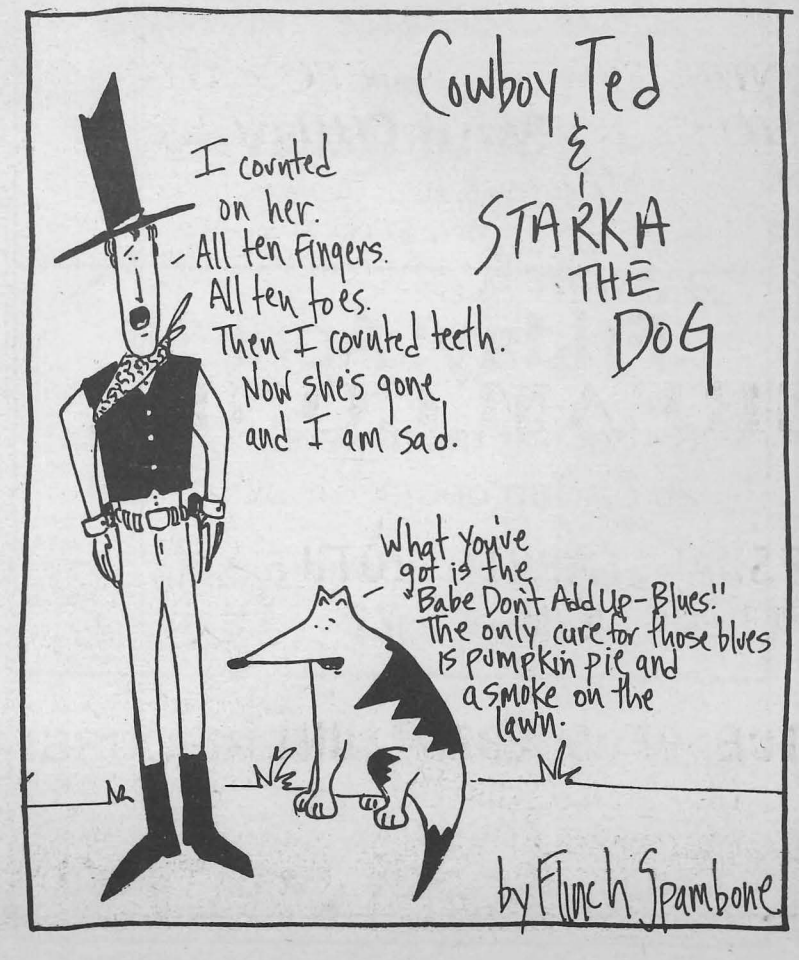
Answers appear on page 3.

Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

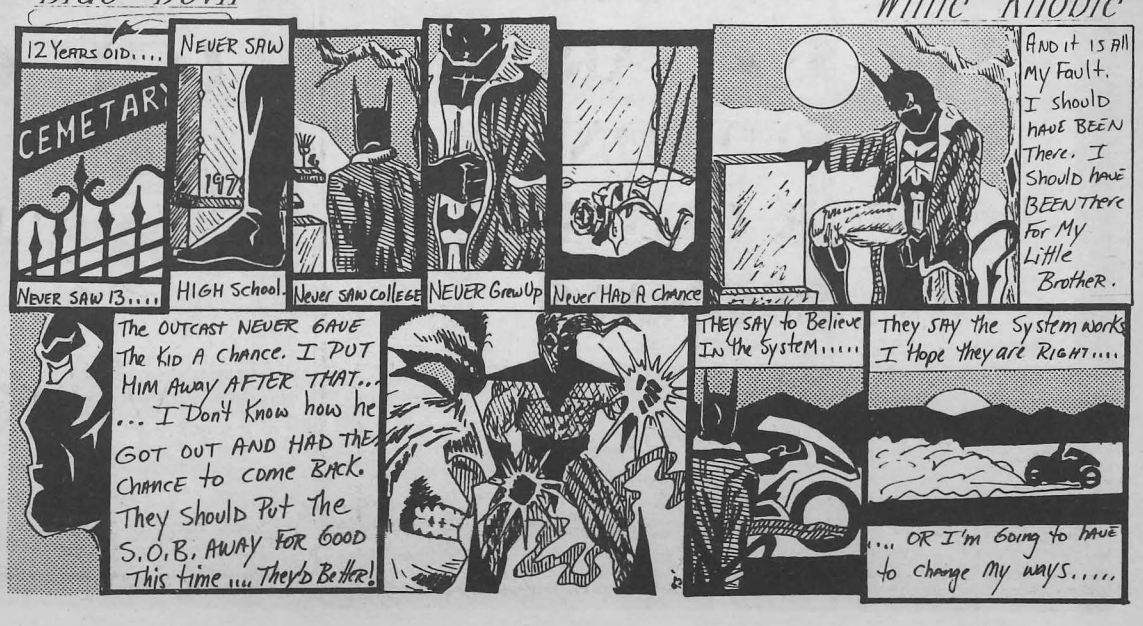


Cowboy Ted & STARKA THE DOG



Blue Devil

Willie Knoble



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Track and Field takes fourth place

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

Although UW-La Crosse ran away with first place at last week's invitational, UW-Stout fought back with some competitive performances.

As the defending conference champion, La Crosse proved to be a challenge for the Women's Track and Field Team. "They are probably the number one team in the nation," Head Coach Glen McMicken said.

The women's team accepted the challenge when they traveled to nearby UW-Eau Claire for the Blugold Outdoor Women's Invitational on Saturday, April 10. Stout wrapped up the meet with fourth place and set a few records along the way.

Carita Goines beat out a La Crosse runner to take first in the 400-meter dash. She improved upon last week's score by almost a second with her time of 57.98 seconds. Her time was recorded as an NCAA III Provisional Qualifying Performance.

The 1600-meter relay team also beat out La Crosse for first place, a goal they had hoped to fulfill at the April 3 invitational. McMicken said that the team ran very well this week. The team set a school record with their combined time of 4 minutes 7.99 seconds.

Cindy Cox ran the 400-meter hurdles for the first time, after a four year absence from track, Coach McMicken said. She finished in fourth place with a time of 1 minute 11.55 seconds.

Field events continue to be a weak area as far as depth, McMicken said. There has not been enough time to improve on these events due to the weather.

The Men's Track and Field Team also turned in a strong peerformance at the St. Thomas Invitational in St. Paul, Minn. Dave Williams ran extremely well in the 1500-meter relay, Men's Track and Field Coach Steve Terry said.

"It's one of the fastest I've seen in a long time," Terry said. His time of 3 minutes 56.5 seconds is a personal best for Williams and is very close to the national qualifier, Terry said.

Tennis team loses in close matches

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Since the weather has not been issuing the ideal conditions needed for outdoor spring sports, many have had to be held inside. This was the case when the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team traveled to UW-Eau Claire. Although individual scores show that the games were close, Stout lost the match 6-3.

"It was a very close match," Head Men's Tennis Coach Bob Smith said.

Eau Claire won all the close games. "Some players play better on faster surfaces than others and that may have hurt us," Smith said.

Smith also feels that the location may have been detrimental to the team.

"Since we had to play in their facility it was easier for them," Smith said. "If we had to play them again in neutral conditions I think we could have beaten them."

Stout won two of the six singles matches, but the number one and six seed matches were decided by only two points or less. Coach Smith said that the whole team put in an outstanding performance as many of the matches were very close. Despite losing records, he feels that the team is well balanced.

The Stout Netters next travel to Oshkosh for a dual match against UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh. According to Smith, Whitewater is possibly the best team in the conference and Stout will have to play very well to compete with them.

Though he is unsure of what to expect against Oshkosh, Smith feels that Stout can compete with them as well.

With these upcoming WSUC dual matches Stout hopes to improve the current 9-12 record.

Scores, statistics, etc.

BASEBALL
AT UW-STOUT, APRIL 13
GAME 1-Stout 3, UW-Superior 1
GAME 2-Stout 1, Superior 3

SOFTBALL
AT UW-EAU CLAIRE, APRIL 13
GAME 1-Stout 5, Eau Claire 4
GAME 2-Stout 5, Eau Claire 16

MEN'S TENNIS AT EAU CLAIRE
STOUT 3, EAU CLAIRE 6
#1 SINGLES-Jason Cherveny (Eau Claire) defeated Bob Paradowski (Stout) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. **#2 SINGLES**-Joe Heney (S) def. Reid Hanson (EC) 6-2, 7-6**#3 SINGLES**-Craig Fluegge (S) def. Boudewur Kuperus (EC) 7-5, 6-4. **#4 SINGLES**-Brian Hanson (EC) def. Chad Patch (S) 6-4, 6-4. **#5 SINGLES**-Mitch Bleske (EC) def. Jeff Grandzielwski (S) 6-4, 6-4. **#6 SINGLES**-John Dickinson (EC) def. Brad Falkner (S) 7-6, 7-6. **#1 DOUBLES**-Cherveny and Hanson (EC) def. Paradowski and Heney (S) 6-4, 7-6. **#2 DOUBLES**-Patch and Grandzielwski (S) def. Bleski and Cronick (EC) 6-4, 6-2. **#3 DOUBLES**-Crabbe and Dickinson (EC) def. Fluegge and Falkner (S) 6-4, 6-3.

MEN'S TRACK INVITATIONAL
AT ST. THOMAS, APRIL 10
400 meter relay-team (Erik Zeinemann, Rich Vargas, Dave Stender, Rob Mueller) 42.87. **1500m relay**-Dave Williams 3:56.5.

WOMEN'S TRACK INVITATIONAL
AT EAU CLAIRE, APRIL 10
100-meter hurdles-Erin Washut 17.6. **400m relay**-team (Washut, Julie Maki, Cyndi Cox, Carita Goines) 52.74. **400m dash**-Goines 57.98, Jenny Schroeder 1:01.86. **800m run**-Maki 2:29.52, Jill Chapman 2:31.91. **400m hurdles**-Washut 1:09.61, Cox 1:11.55. **200m dash**-Goines 26.31, Kathy Schumann 29.49, Julie Ender 30.70, Diana Marlett 31.08. **1600m relay**-team (Schroeder, Washut, Goines, Chapman) 4:07.99. **Final team standing**-fourth place, 53.5 points.

Offense lags behind

Baseball Team's silent bats contribute to 1-3 loss

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor
John Laumb kept his eye on the ball during Tuesday's doubleheader against UW-Superior.

By Eric Tradup
Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team fought back against inclement weather by making up last week's postponed game against UW-Superior.

In the doubleheader played on Tuesday, April 13, Stout split the games with scores of 3-1 and 1-3. Stout won the first game and dropped the second leaving its record at 8-9 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

A stellar pitching performance was turned in by senior Joe Kinnear in the first game allowing only one unearned run in a complete game victory. Kinnear's record moved to 5-1 following his three hit gem.

The Blue Devil's offense was sparked by junior John Laumb, who hit .667 combined in both games, going four for six. He also picked up one RBI in the first game assisting Kinnear's cause.

"I started out the season kind of rough, but I started feeling more comfortable and started seeing the ball real well," Laumb said.

Stout and Superior traded runs in the third inning before the Blue Devils struck for two in the bottom half of the sixth. This broke the 1-1 tie. These runs were more than enough for Kinnear to pick up the win.

In game two senior Jeff Blomster pitched all but one-third of an inning and struck out 12, only to be awarded with his second loss. Overall the offense is slumping. Blomster gave up two earned runs, but was given only one run by his offense.

Stout was in a 3-0 hole following the top of the third. The Blue Devils managed to score one run in the bottom half of the inning, but that was all they could muster on offense.

Coach Petrie feels that the offensive production is going to have to pick up in order for the team to start winning. Petrie said that the team's problems included not putting the ball in play and not hitting the ball.

"The kids pitched well against Eau Claire and pitched good against Superior they just have to manufacture runs," Petrie said.

The team swings back into action on Friday, April 16, when they take on UW-La Crosse in a doubleheader at La Crosse. UW-River Falls and Mount Scenario will then come to town on Saturday and Sunday, April 17 and 18.

All three are doubleheaders scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

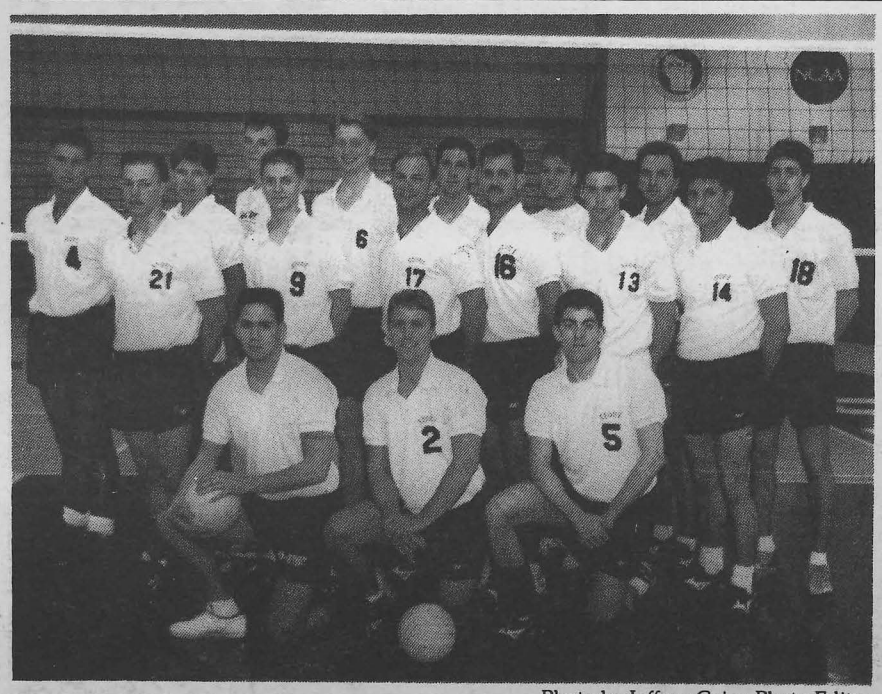

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor
Hours of practice have paid off for the UW-Stout Men's Volleyball Club. The team competes in the national tournament this weekend in Texas. Team members are, front row, (left to right): Frederick Cruz, Steve Schoenborn, Mark Mantegna. Middle row: Dave Arndt, John Haggard, Captain Todd Gawronski, Dan Prickett, Brian McCauley, John Hayes. Back row: Rick Fisher, Shawn Knodt, Lee R. Breitenbach, Darren Hoehne, Rick Meurer, Corey Tyriver, Brian Brost, Ryan Ketterer.

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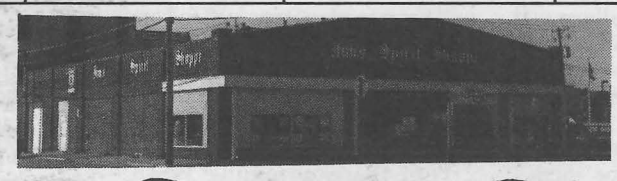
J. Bavet Liter.....$7.95 Less Rebate.....$2.00 Total Cost.....$5.95	**Busch** 12 packs $4.49	**"Lime" Lizard** It's New... *It's Unique*	**Franzia Box Wines** 5 Liters $8.95
Old Style Regular & Lite 20 cans $7.50	**Phillips Vodka** 1.75 Liters $9.95	**Colt 45** 22 oz. bottles only 50¢	**Keystone** 12 packs $3.99



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Classifieds

Announcements

Watch for the symbol of Diversity! We in the UW-Stout Community value and respect the individuals who comprise our university community. The colored leaves on the symbol represents our differences; the stalk symbolized those principles which bond us in community. Show your commitment by speaking out in support of diversity. Diversity Education Committee.

Ski & work in Colorado next winter!! Crested Butte Mountain Resort is coming again to recruit for our Student Employee Program. $500 scholarship, housing,... and much more! Various positions available. For more information please attend our informational presentation held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28, in Price Commons RM. 112 or contact our sponsor - Career Services. We are an EOE.

The real Curbfeelers at Mr. Heavy's Thursday April 22.

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Brand new 3 br apartment available September 1 groups to 5. Featuring split bath, dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, private laundry (not coin-op), off-street, car plugs. $560/mo call Sawdust City Real Estate 235-1124 for more info.

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For Rent

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Meetings

AA

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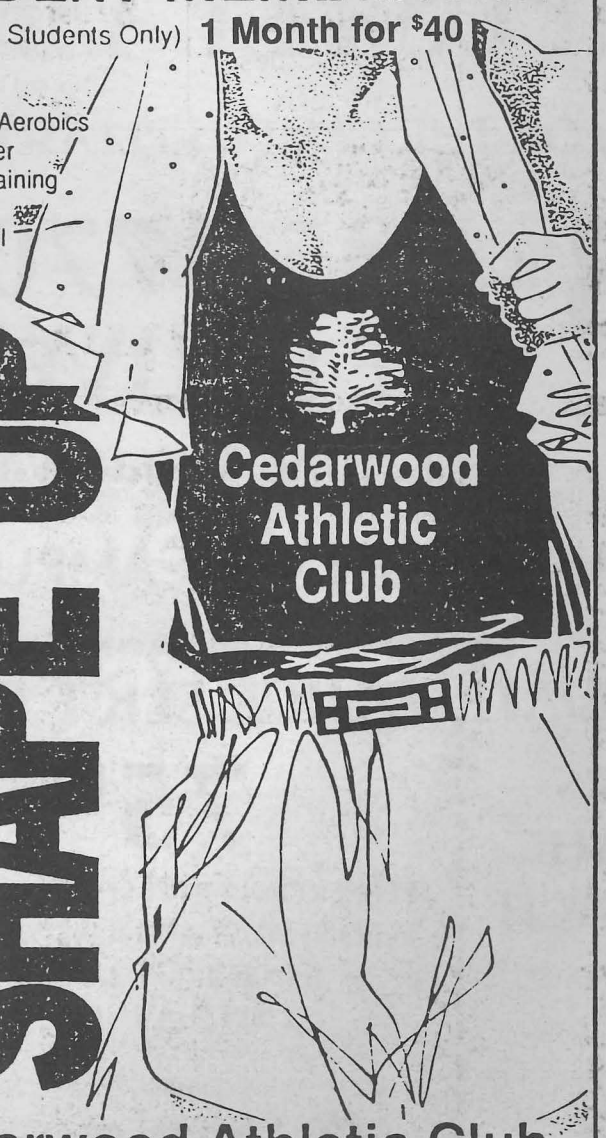

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Volume 83,
Number 22

Family Weekend Issue
Thursday, April 15, 1993

UW-Stout Family Weekend 1993

Your guide to a host of activities at UW-Stout and in Menomonie including:

FOOD&DRINK

Information on local restaurants and eateries...

ENTERTAINMENT

...where to look for the best in family entertainment...

ODDS&ENDS etc

...and other activities to look for this weekend.

Car show and swap meet rolls into Dunn Co. Fairgrounds

By Gary Schuetz
Managing Editor

The UW-Stout Auto Club is sponsoring the 26th Annual Open Air Car Show and Swap Meet at the Dunn County Fairgrounds on Sunday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Depending on the weather, we expect 200 to 250 cars and trucks," Pete Isaacson, president of the Auto Club, said. There are 16 classes of cars and trucks. The cars range from pre-war cars through the latest corvettes. The truck class includes entries from the 1900s through the newest mini trucks.

The judging for the auto show is participant judging. When each participant arrives, they receive a special ballot for voting.

"The people who enter their car can vote for their favorite vehicle in each of the 16 classes," Isaacson said. The ballots are tallied and the top three winners are awarded a trophy. The spectators have a say in the voting too. There is an additional award called the People Choice Award where spectators can vote for their favorite car or truck.

"We hope to get our car to the show," Isaacson said. "It has been sitting for the past two years." The Stout Auto Club owns a 1954 DeSoto. They have spent the last few months working on the brakes and plan to convert it from a 6-volt to 12-volt electrical system.

ODDS&ENDS etc

Preview

The swap meet gives people a chance to get their hands on anything from antique car parts to automobile memorabilia. "Last year's swap meet filled a good part of the parking lot at the fairgrounds," Isaacson said.

During the day, there will be music played by a live DJ and a series of door prizes given away.

"We ask automotive trivia, such as 'How many cubic inches is a 5.7 liter engine?' or 'What is the only year that Oldsmobile offered a four door hard top in its full size line?' and so on," Isaacson said. "Whoever comes up with the correct answer gets the prize."

The Auto Club also sponsors a model car show. The model cars are judged in several categories including craftsmanship, detail and realism. There is one trophy for each of the three age classes.

The Auto Show started in 1967, one year after the club started. The original name for the club was the UW-Stout Antique Automobile Club Limited. They limited their interests to Model T's and had no muscle cars in the club, Isaacson said.

In 1979, they merged with the Northern Pines Corvette Club. They changed their name to the Stout Auto Club in 1992.

"We changed the name because we didn't want people to feel they needed an old car to join," Isaacson said. "(All you need is) a love of cars."

Admission to the show is $5 for show cars, $10 for vendors and $1 for spectators. Admission is free for those 12 and under and model car entries.

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Nothing could be greener

Several plants in the Greenhouse on the fourth floor of the Science Wing are looking for a new home. The foliage goes on sale on Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Greenhouse. Checks only are requested.

Your family weekend issue contents

Rendezvous restaurant
Enjoy fine dining without leaving campus, **page 2.**

Third Annual UW-Stout Recipe Contest
Sample some of the year's dairy best from Stout students, **page 4.**

Family Weekend Concert
UW-Stout bands and choirs meet for a musical afternoon, **page 5.**

Campus Slant
When students choose famous parents, strange things happen, **pages 6 and 7.**

ENTERTAINMENT

Show adds modern twist to 'old' stories

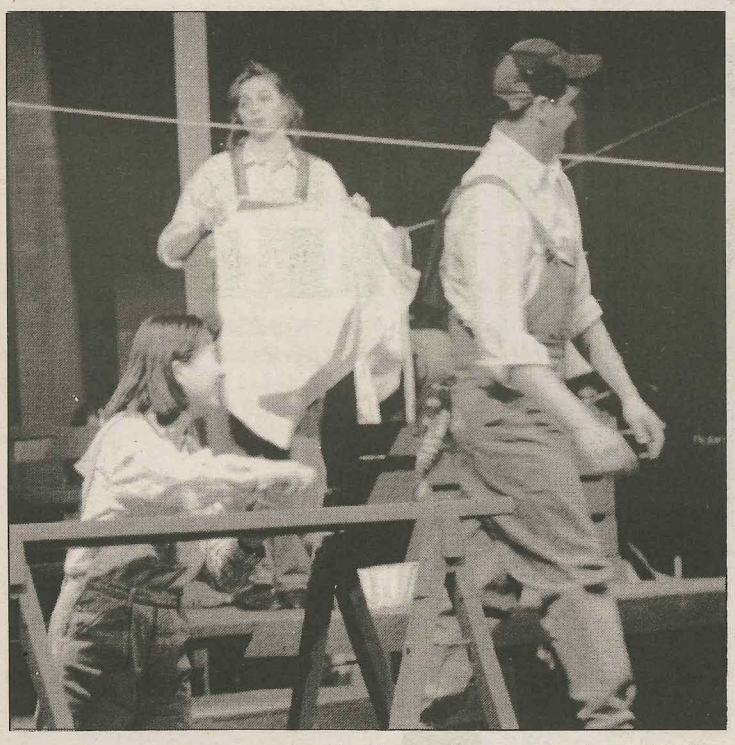


Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Christ has just been born in a scene from the "Cotton Patch Gospel" which will be performed by University Theatre. Cast members are (left to right) Kelly Bondurant, Jenni Shaw and Sean Moore. The first show will be on April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

By Carmen Conaway
Student Life Editor

The Cotton Patch has come a long way since a one-man story telling show where the only props were a chair, table and a glass of water. These were the meager beginnings of the "Cotton Patch Gospel."

James Miller is directing a presentation of the "Cotton Patch Gospel" opening on April 16 at the University Theatre in Harvey Hall. This play is loosely based on a book by Clarence Jordan. One of his hobbies was rewriting the Gospels of the New Testament. He took them from the original Greek text and changed them into scenes in Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, making all of the people contemporary.

Director Russell Treyz took this on as a project and started working on a musical version with a four piece band called the Cotton Pickers. The band would chime in and add different voices to the one-man story telling.

He then contacted Harry Chapin who wrote the music for a full musical version. Chapin died just before the show opened for the first time in Boston. At this point Harry Chapin's brother Tom took over and made all of the changes after the first show and was the music for the first official show on Broadway.

> *This kind of show is fun for a director and the set director because you have so much flexibility.*
>
> Jim Miller,
> University Theatre director

The "Cotton Patch Gospels" in this play are the books of Matthew and John. Mary and Joe Davidson, on their way to the capital of Atlanta, stop at Gainsville. In Gainsville, they stay at the Midway Motor Lodge and they deliver their baby in a trailer because the lodge is full. Some people may find this story quite similar to one they already know, because it is.

The small cast of 10 people is still larger than Miller originally planned. He wanted at least eight for the play to be successful. "It's not that we don't have a lot of talented people, what we have is a lot of talented people that are very busy," Miller said. "It's probably the least free-time campus in the system." This is one of the reasons many plays have small casts.

The show is flexible. When it started, it was a one man show. It is up to each individual director to decide how many people will be involved.

"I wouldn't think it was a good idea, but conceivably you could cast 40 or 50 people in this show. They would all have one line and three notes. But you could do that," Miller said. "This kind of show is fun for a director and the set director because you have so much flexibility."

This is very much a show that families can enjoy because it is a familiar one, with a twist.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theatre Box Office now. General admission is $7, students and staff pay $3.50. Shows will be April 16,17,18, 24 and 25, at 7:30 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on the 18 and 25.

Rendezvous offers fine dining experience right on campus

By Allison Baker
News Reporter

The Rendezvous is a food service laboratory where the restaurant operations class manages and operates a full service restaurant open to the public.

The Rendezvous opened in July 1992 to further the knowledge of fine dining skills and operations to students in the Hospitality & Tourism Management major. "The laboratory is part of a Wisconsin center for the service industry, where Stout is designed as a center of excellence by the UW System," Peter D'Souza, assistant professor, said.

"The money that is generated through the meals served is used for the upkeep of the equipment in the laboratory, training and testing recipes," D'Souza said. Students work together to plan, forecast, cost, advertise, learn computer skills and design the theme of the meal.

FOOD&DRINK

Each meal consists of three courses ranging in price from $8.25 to $9.50. Each person may select an appetizer, a main entree, two accompaniments and one dessert. There are six main entrees to choose from, four of which are standard and developed by the instructor. They are changed every semester.

The other two the students have to come up with on their own. One entree can be any meat choice and the other has to be a vegetarian entree. Each meal concludes with dessert. Each manager has to make a flambé consisting of two different fruits and a splash of alcohol.

The main purpose of this laboratory is to give every student the opportunity to manage a fine-dining food service operation. When each student is a manager for the day, the other students are employees performing the operations of a fine-dining restaurant. Some of the operations performed are food production, service and hosting. After all of the training is done, the Rendevzous opens for the public.

The Rendevzous is open Monday through Wednesday 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. It is also used for the catering course on Thursdays as well as the wines and spirits course.

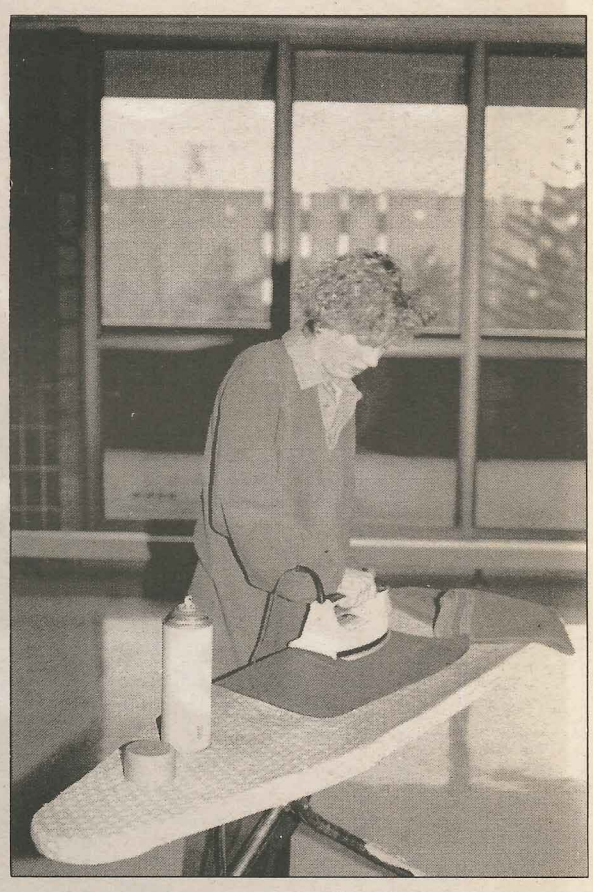


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

A student from Restaurant Operational Management class irons napkins which will be used for meals served at Rendezvous.

Four students introduce you to their heroes via a unique play

Improvisation casts new light on each performance

By Carmen Conaway
Student Life Editor

ENTERTAINMENT

Everyone has a hero in their lives and most of us know who that person is, and most of us even have a story about that person. "Heroes" is an original play that tells the story about four students' heroes.

"Heroes" is directed by Mary Riordan, director of the academic skills center at UW-Stout, in conjunction with Greenwood Players Children's Theater. Riordan also directed last year's performance of "U B Me."

In this play each of the actors tells a story about their own personal hero. One of the actors tells about a baseball player from her culture, another discusses his parents in a refugee camp, another tells about her grandmother, and the final one is a myth from an actor's culture. This produces great diversity in the play not only in culture but also in what the stories are about.

When Riordan decided to do this play she did not set out to have a representative from each cultural background. She cast people she thought would do the best job. However, each of the actors are from a different cultural background. Cheryl Gauldin is African American, Xiang Xiong is Hmong, Shane Soulier is Native American, and Irene Delgado is Puerto Rican.

> *Doing this lets everyone experiment with being a different culture, and this helps everyone show who they are.*
>
> Mary Riordan,
> "Heroes" director

This play is all improvised, so each time it is just a little different from the last. The actors practice twice a week, and after each performance they talk about what went well and what could be better. "We are always striving to make the show just a little bit better," Riordan said.

"Heroes" has been performed 11 times so far and will be performed nine more times before they are done, with the last performance at UW-Stout. Most of the performances are done at middle schools in the area. Each of these middle schools receives a study guide before the performance. This way each of the schools has exposure to multicultural issues before they see the show.

After each performance the school does an art project showing what they have learned from the show. Some of this artwork will be on display at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater before and after the show.

"I think older people will appreciate this. They bring a historical perspective that the middle school kids might not have," Riordan said. "Such as the Vietnam War, the racial tension in Mississippi in the 1950s and 60s, and who Raberto Clamente is."

"Heroes" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 16. To reserve tickets call Mabel Tainter Box Office at 235-0001. Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

"Heroes" promotes good relations between the cultures and races. It shows the truth about the backgrounds of the students.

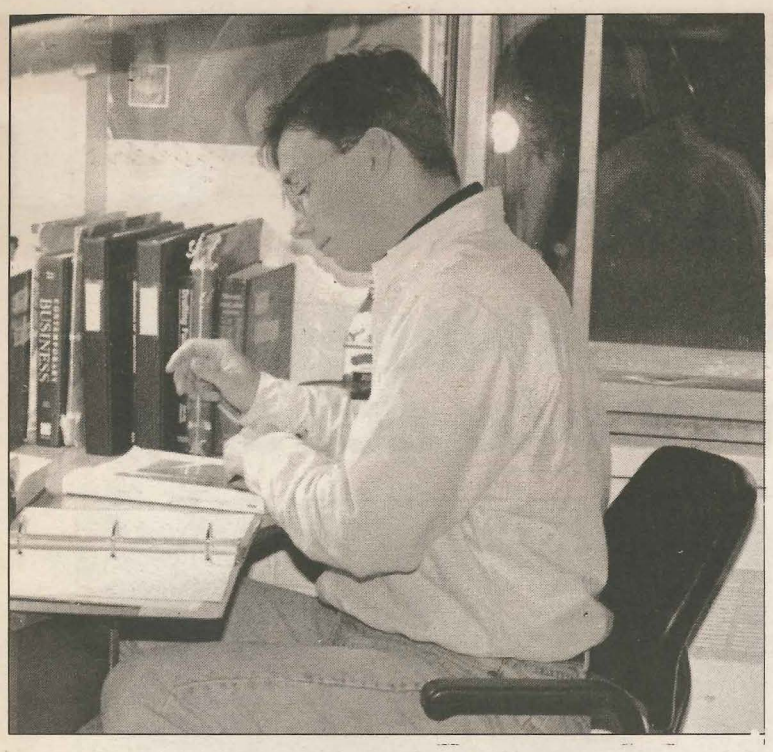


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervisor

Unfortunately, college life is not all fun. Junior Scott Garvin uses his desk in Hovlid Hall for its intended purpose — studying.

Residence halls give students much to do

By Katrina Pigusch and Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporters

ODDS&ENDS etc

If any of you have actually read your student life handbooks, you would have discovered that some of the residence halls offer alternative activities. This includes both south campus and well as north campus.

Fleming Hall is one of the three north campus halls that offers unique activities to UW-Stout students. One of these is pickle ball. The equipment for this tennis-like sport consists of a solid wooden paddle, a ball, a tennis net, and long, difficult to understand instructions. Also located in the same hall are the map, Frisbee™, and score cards for the Frisbee™ 9-hole golf course located on south campus.

Unlike all other residence halls, Fleming Hall also has a superior fitness room. With a "membership" fee of $5 a semester, Stout students can use the stairmaster, treadmill, stationary bicycles and the universal weight station.

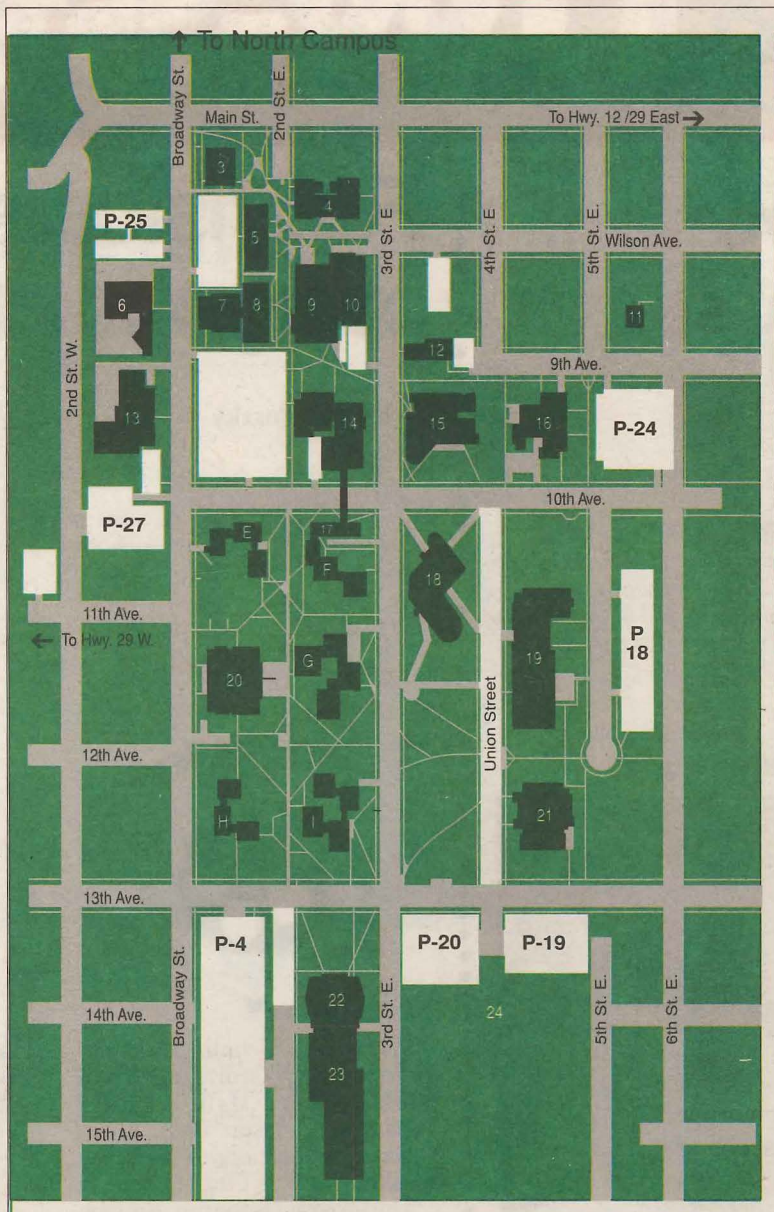
Wigen Hall, besides having a nearby basketball court, has a horseshoe pit located on the south side. The three horseshoes (available at the front desk of Wigen), are tossed mostly in April and May.

Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall (JTC), the last of the three halls on north campus that offers a unique experience, has a sauna. The sauna, which holds 13 people, is available to all hall residents from 9 a.m. until midnight.

South campus also has a sauna, which is located in Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Hall (CKTO). This sauna, which holds

Please see **Residence halls**, *page 5*

Campus Map



Academic/Administrative Buildings

1. Student Health Center
2. Louis Smith Tainter House
3. Administration
4. Harvey Hall
5. Bowman Hall
6. University Services
7. Communications Center
8. Ray Hall
9. Communication Technologies
10. Fryklund Hall
11. Child and Family Study Center
12. Heating Plant
13. General Services
14. Vocational Rehabilitation Institute
15. Library Learning Center
16. Home Economics
17. Educational and Human Services
18. Memorial Student Center
19. Jarvis Hall-Technology and Science
20. Merle M. Price Commons
21. Applied Arts
22. Johnson Fieldhouse
23. Health and Physical Education
24. Burton E. Nelson Field

Parking Lots

P-4 Yellow Lot - 13th Ave. and 2nd Street
P-18 Red Lot - 10th Ave. and 5th Street
P-19, P-20 Yellow & Red Lots - 13th Ave. and Union Street
P-24 Red Lot - 10th Ave. and 6th Street East
P-25 Violet Lot - Broadway
P-27 Violet Lot - Broadway and 10th Ave.
Union Street - Meter Parking

Residence Halls

A. Wigen Hall
B. Hovlid Hall
C. Fleming Hall
D. Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Halls
E. North Hall - Housing Office
F. Antrim-Froggat Hall
G. Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Halls
H. South Hall
I. Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Halls

Fast Facts

Professors must work in the UW-System a minimum of seven years before receiving tenure.

On-campus eateries aim to please the palate and pocket

The Vintage Room bakes up a great cheesecake and a fish fry while the Commons goes Italian

By Tim Nyberg
Student Life Reporter

Students at UW-Stout may lack parking space, but the variety of food and places to eat is not so limited.

The Vintage Room, located on the second floor of the Merle Price Commons, offers students a relaxed and pleasant environment to enjoy dinner.

"The Vintage Room is alternative dining for the students, it's not the cafeteria environment so we went with full service and options," Gayle Hanson, catering manager, said.

According to Hanson the Vintage Room was started seven years ago with fine foods as their goal. "It has become more casual over the years, but it still concentrates on fine dining," Hanson said. "Many people come to the Vintage Room to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries."

The menu includes ribeye steak, shrimp and fish to mention only a few. Hanson said the Vintage Room offers vegetarian meals such as lasagna and spaghetti as well as many other pasta meals for those who would rather not eat meat. A wide variety of chicken or

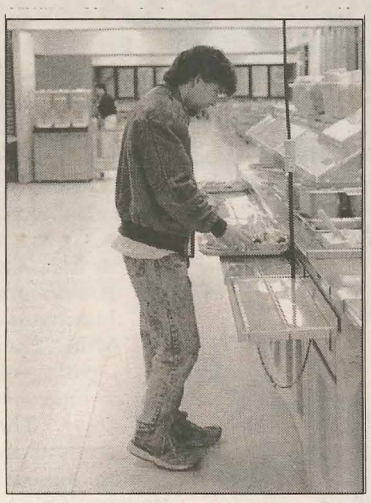


Photo by Tim Nyberg

hamburger baskets are available as well. If you like desert the Vintage serves a great cheesecake for only $1.50 and the servings are a bit more then a modest sliver.

On Fridays the Vintage Room offers an all you can eat fish fry featuring 2 to 3-ounce pollak fillets, choice of potato and cole slaw for only $4.50.

All items on the menu are listed with both a dollar value and a point value to make it more convenient for students with food points.

FOOD&DRINK

The Merle Price Commons and Tainter offer cafeteria-style dining to many students on campus. One student stops at the condiment bar in the Commons to complete his meal.

Hanson said the Vintage Room takes reservations for seating the same day. But with groups of 15 or more a week prior reservation is preferred. Open from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, a maximum capacity of only 75 reservations are necessary.

In order to preserve the students' life at Stout the Vintage Room will be open during its regular hours Friday.

By Tim Nyberg
Student Life Reporter

Students who have a UW-Stout meal plan often choose to eat at the Merle Price Commons or Tainter, located in Jeter-Tainter-Callahan residence hall. Although the two are separately located, they are considered one operation. Both Tainter and the Commons share the same menu items and hours.

The Commons and Tainter have regular hours for each meal Monday through Friday. Breakfast is served from 7 to 9:30 a.m., lunch is served from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner is served from 4 to 6 p.m.

According to Sina Sundby, assistant service manager, each meal is served and the students may return for as many helpings of salad, soup, vegetables, beverages and desserts that they may want to eat.

Sundby said other hours are also available for students to eat. Both the Commons and Tainter have what are called P.M. and Pantry. These operations are run like a fast food restaurant serving pizzas, hamburgers, salads, fruits and beverages. P.M. is open Monday through Sunday from 7:15 to 11 p.m., filling the gap after dinner. The Pantry is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m.. to 6 p.m. and Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sundby said students with meal plans get a good deal paying only 75 points, or 75 cents worth of points, for a continental breakfast, 145 points for lunch and 175 points for dinner. Students have the option of purchasing a second helping of the entree at a discounted price, 55 points for lunch and 70 points for dinner. Everything else is "all you can eat."

"This program is a benefit to students because they pay for only what they eat. (There is) no tax or overhead for the students to pay. It was included in the initial cost of the plan," Sundby said. "Students paying cash have to pay for this overhead and tax every time they eat."

According to Sundby the Commons and Tainter , in appreciation for the parents, will be offering extended hours for the weekend and will be clearing tables. The hours on Friday will be the same as normal, accept for "the Taste of Italy," the special meal on Saturday, the hours will be extended (4 to 7:30 p.m.) for an extra hour and Sunday's brunch will be extended (9:30 to 1:30 p.m.) an extra half hour.

UW-Stout Fam

ENTERTAINMENT

Fly Trap Wall

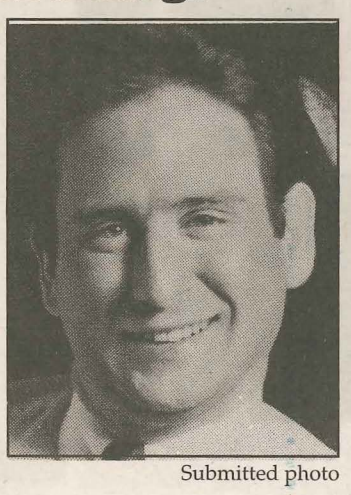
A configuration of velcro and a 14 by 13-foot wall, called the Fly Trap Wall, will be one of the events offered for Family Weekend.

It will be located outside of Merle Price Commons, and in case of rain will be in the multi-purpose room of the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Fly Trap Wall will operate from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Comedian Jim McHugh

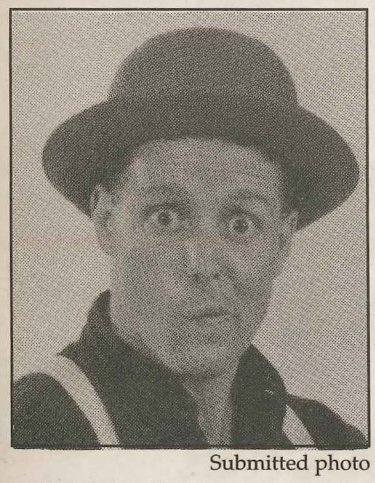
Comedian Jim McHugh will be performing on Saturday, April 17, in the Great Hall at 7 p.m. McHugh is a Chicago comedian and has made special appearances on MTV, A & E's "An Evening at the Improv," "Oprah" and Showtime. In addition, he has performed at over 25 comedy clubs across the nation.

McHugh's observations on some of the basic activities of life are hilarious. He combines the perfect mix of humor and sincerity to create a show for all audiences. Find out why McHugh leaves his audiences roaring and cheering for more.



Submitted photo

Entertainer Ken Schultz



Submitted photo

It's hard to find good entertainment today, but during Family Weekend a superb performer will put on quite a show.

Ken Schultz, "The Flying Fool," combines entertainment with comedy. This multi-talented performer can juggle, eat fire, perform acrobatics, do mime and ride a unicycle. But not all at once.

Schultz has been performing for 10 years across the United States and Canada. Over the last 10 years he has been credited with performing for over half a million people, live.

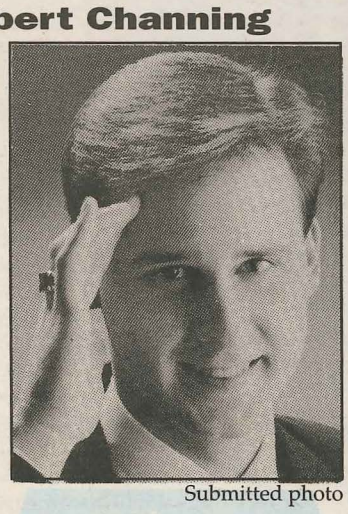
On Saturday, Schultz will put on a small "teaser" show at 1 p.m. near the Fly Trap Wall (outside of the Merle Price Commons). Pending bad weather the show may be in Johnson Fieldhouse.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a family show in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The show will begin at 3 p.m.

Mind reader Robert Channing

Robert Channing, mind reader, will be performing his talents at the Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. on Friday, April 16.

You may have seen Channing on "Good Morning America," "CNN Live" or other national TV programs. But until you have seen him in person, you haven't enjoyed the full extent of the Channing Experience.



Submitted photo

Channing is a renowned mentalist, ESP entertainer, showman, hypnotist and motivational speaker. He entertains and amazes audiences with his phenomenal abilities. Channing can drive a car blindfolded through an obstacle course, reveal personal statistics about a perfect stranger, levitate objects, bend metal with his mind and write out secret details of a dream vacation. Like every audience before, you will leave his show amazed.

Fast Facts

It takes UW-Stout students an average of four and a half years to complete their degree.

Forensics story hour gives everyone chance to act silly

By Kristen Porzky

News Reproter

The UW-Stout Forensics Team will present a children's story hour on April 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Maplewood/Cedarwood/Oakwood rooms in the Memorial Student Center. This performance is free and open to the public.

ENTERTAINMENT

Performers include Stout students Wendy Grotheim, Brian Shultz, Jenny Hall, Jennifer Halama and Jason Prell. Karin Falkofske, assistant director of forensics, will direct the show.

The program is for fun. Anyone interested is welcome to participate in the story telling. "It's a good excuse to be silly," Brian Shultz, performer, said.

Since Family Weekend is no longer a weekend just for parents, all family members can participate. "People bring little brothers and sisters, so this gives them something to do," Falkofske said. This is the third year for the program and each year the turnout is better.

Falkofske directed and wrote the program. Some of the stories include: "The Other Frog Prince," "Slow Slalom," "Friendly Fredrick," and "The Giving Tree." "We have a program we've put together that's a half an hour with a combination of stories and poetry," Falkofske said. The group acts while telling the stories by using props such as stools, ladders and costumes. "We move these around to dramatize stories," Falkofske said.

Photo submitted by Karin Falkofske

Members of the UW-Stout Forensics Team include Jenny Hall, Brian Shultz, Wendy Grotheim, Jennifer Halama and Jason Prell. They will act out stories for children and children at heart on Saturday.

The group usually practices once a week for a month. This year the group was rushed and practiced every day for a week.

Everyone can enjoy the program. It's for children and adults. There are a lot of nonsense verses and stories. "One part is really crazy, nonsense stuff. Then we get into sensible stuff," Falkofske said.

The purpose of the show is for fun and entertainment. There is some audience participation. "There's a lot of humor in the stories from The Stinky Cheese Man," Falkofske said.

Anyone is welcome to participate. "I hope people will come and see it," Falkofske said.

Third Annual Recipe Contest focuses on Wisconsin tradition

By Steve Sizemore

Student Life Reporter

ENTERTAINMENT

Contest

Many people need a hundred dollars. Many people know how to cook. At least 12 UW-Stout students are a combination of both.

The Third Annual UW-Stout Recipe Contest will take place during Family Weekend. The theme this year is "Experience Wisconsin – Pass Along Our Dairy Tradition." Gladys Earl is project director for the contest for the third year. The Recipe Contest is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board and The Department of Food and Nutrition.

The sponsorship is unique seeing how the first contest, "Centennial Culinary Collection," had no sponsor, and the second annual contest, "A Multicultural Culinary Experience," only received a grant from the UW-Stout Foundation, Incorporated. the sponsors of this year's contest are supplying the first place prizes, $100 per category, as well as the consolation prizes. The Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board is paying for all of the dairy products used in the recipes.

The Recipe Contest consists of three categories: entrees, breads and desserts. The finalists in the entrees are Christine L. Cadieux, Jocelyn Manion, Peter Gentles and Annie Ho with Fui-Chi Chen. The finalists in the breads are Tracy Scheel, Preston Lougheed, Mikel Koenig, and Jerry Sweney. The finalists in the desserts are Kristen A. Verhulst, Aneh Mundi with Karla Olsson, Timothy Lundgren, and Maggy Clancy with Carol Miller. Three of the contestants entered as pairs, which was an option for everyone.

The recipes are being judged on amount of dairy products used, uniqueness, appearance, flavor, texture, ease of preparation, presentation and relation to the theme.

"The contest is my contribution to helping the students in the profession," Earl said. "It is a good oppurtunity to work with these fine young adults outside of the classroom, in a different setting. It also gives the students a creative oppurtunity, a challenge, relaxation and gives the students a chance to work with others in a practical experience."

The judging of the contest will be Saturday, April 17, at 11 a.m. in Home Economics room 208. Winners will be announced at 12:15 p.m., and free sampling will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Home Economics room 230.

nily Weekend

Stout bands and choirs unite

Family Weekend concert lets students showcase their talents

By Kristen Porzky
News Reproter

Music flows through the air on the third floor of Applied Arts. This music does not come from a stereo or a television set but from the mouths and lips of UW-Stout students. Musical talent is plentiful here despite the fact that Stout does not offer a major or minor in music.

Choir is one way in which students can express themselves through music. Patrick Liebergen, who has been the choir director at Stout for 15 years, currently directs three choirs.

The University Choir consists of about 30 to 40 Stout females. The University Choir performs for the public at the choir's spring concert, Christmas concert and Family Weekend concert. The choir ranges from beginning singers to very experienced singers.

Over 50 students participate in Symphonic Singers. This group is made up of mixed voices. In addition to the concerts in which they perform, the Symphonic Singers also participate in a tour. The tour is funded by the university. This spring, the choir is looking forward to traveling to Chicago, Ill. Along the way, they will perform at the Mitchell Park Conservatory in Milwaukee, various Wisconsin high schools and at a cathedral in Chicago.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is a small group consisting of about 12 members, those of which are also part of Symphonic Singers. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble is a pop singing group with a bass guitar, drums and piano. They also use a professional sound system.

Another musical division at Stout are the bands. James Moss, director at Stout for four years, directs both the concert band and the jazz band. The jazz band currently consists of 23 members. In addition to playing at concerts at Stout, the band also plays for various functions on campus. Last week, the band performed at Comedy Club before comedian Renee Hicks.

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Students in the UW-Stout Concert Band practice for the Family Weekend Concert which will be held at 2 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse.

The concert band consists of about 60 members. The concert band supports school sports by performing at home football games. In the spring when the basketball season begins, the band is there once again.

Every semester, the band also goes on a two-day tour, playing at various high schools across the state. This semester the band will travel to high schools near the Green Bay area.

Tracy Scheel, baritone player in the concert band, has been active for four years. "It's a stress-reliever," Scheel said. "It's nice to go in after a hard day and blow your brains out on the horn."

The Family Weekend concert will take place on Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Moss feels that it will be a good concert. "Even though we don't have a music major or minor at Stout many students with high school music experience participate in our bands and choirs," Moss said. "Through diligent practice we achieve outstanding musical performance."

RoxAnn Wilke, member of the University Choir, is looking forward to the Family Weekend concert and feels it will be a great success. "It's nice to see the family enjoy what you work for in a semester to achieve," Wilke said.

ODDS&ENDS etc

Students model clothing designs

The annual ATDA '93 Fashion Show on Family Weekend will show off clothing designs from Apparel Design majors at UW-Stout.

The fashions will be shown on Saturday, April 17. There will be two shows and both of them will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The first show will be at 10 a.m. and the other is at noon.

After each show, from 11 a.m. until noon and 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a showcase on display of the designers' other work. These works include jewelry and other fashions that students have designed. This showcase will be located in the Crystal Ballrooms across from the Great Hall.

All the designs in the show are originals made by Apparel Design students. The designs that will be seen on Saturday are not for sale to people in the audience, but the models who will wear them have the option to buy them. This is left up to the discretion of the designers.

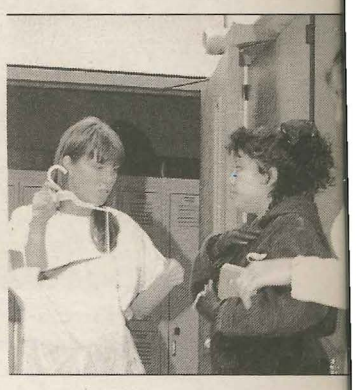


Photo by Eric Zimmerma
Staff Photograph

Chad Schlei, a sophomo majoring in Apparel Design, size up the hem on a dress he create Freshman Shannon Thompson wearing the dress. Schlei spent 1 straight hours constructing th gown the day before it was due f class. It will be modeled in the '9 Fashion Show Saturday.

Tournaments offered at Rec Center

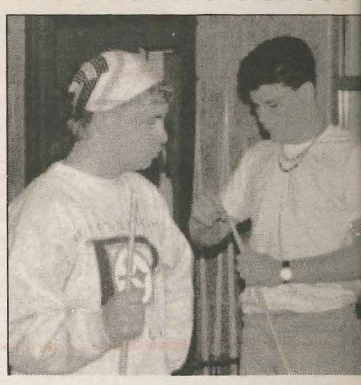


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervis

Two men are taking a break to break into a game of pool the Recreation Center in the Memorial Student Center.

The Recreation Center will be offering special events and extende hours during Family Weekend.

The Recreation Center, located in the Memorial Student Center, wi be open Friday from 9 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. an Sunday noon to 11 p.m.

Special activities include billiards and bowling tournaments. Pr vious registration is required. Payment for the tournament is ex pected at time of registration.

Kristi Kasel, Recreation Center supervisor, suggests that intereste persons sign up ahead of time as both events fill fast.

Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament will be held at 10 a.m., noo and 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 17. Each team consists of two bowle and will cost $4.50 a team. Three games of Scotch Doubles will b played.

An Eight-Ball Doubles Billiards Tournaments is scheduled for a.m. Saturday, April 17. Teams for this event consist of two players a cost of $4 a team. Competition involves Double Elimination Tourn ment and may last until 5 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners both events. In addition, the Recreation Center will be giving awa door prizes throughout the day.

Coin-operated dart and foosball games will be available for u during the weekend. Cost for these games range from $.25 to $.50 p game. Ping-pong enthusiasts can reserve the table at $1.25 per hou

Bowling lanes and pool tables will be available at times other tha scheduled tournament play on Saturday.

Bowling cost is $.75 per game and shoe rental is $.30. Pool tables ca be reserved at $1.50 an hour. Six McDermott cue sticks may b checked out at $.65 per hour.

Outdoor equipment is available at various fees for those intereste in camping. The Recreation Center can be reached at 232-1611.

No reservations and an ever-changing menu are all part of lunch at Corner III

By Kristen Porzky
News Reproter

FOOD&DRINK

A dining alternative with an ever-changing menu is located on the third floor of the Home Economics building. It is called Corner III. The restaurant was created to accommodate those students needing experience and education in quantity food production, which is a class at UW-Stout.

What the restaurant offers is a new and exciting menu every day. These are developed, prepared and served by students. "The focus is on the food and the service," Phil McGuirk, assistant professor in the department of hospitality and tourism, said.

The restaurant is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will also be in operation on Saturday, April 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday's menu will include a variety of soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts and beverages. These will be offered a la carte ranging in price from $1 to $2 per item. "We feel that the students and their parents will prefer the flexibility to pick and choose," McGuirk said. "Whether they would like a piece of pie and coffee or a complete meal, all are encouraged to come on in."

Students from all five sections of the class have volunteered their time to offer Saturday's meal. They look forward to serving all students and their parents.

"This would be a great opportunity for those who have yet to experience dining at Corner III to do so," Katie Steider, who will be one of the workers on Saturday, said. "Hope to see you all there!"

No reservations are needed. The casual atmosphere of Corner III is sure to please all patrons.

Residence halls

continued from page 3

eight people, is also available from 9 to 12 p.m.

Antrim-Froggatt Hall (AF) has quite a bit of equipment made available to Stout students through Residence Life. This equipment ranges form a Tug-O-War rope to equipment for cage ball and broom ball, as well and tennis rackets. AF also has the maps, Frisbees™ and scorecards available for the Frisbee™ 9-hole golf course.

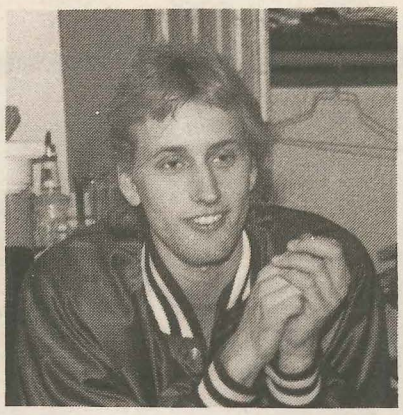
Besides residence halls the Recreation Center also has equipment that is available for a minimal cost. For a weekend of camping, depending on equipment needed, the cost varies. Weekends made for canoeing costs $10. This includes the canoe, life preservers and paddles. For people who want to bike with twice the leg power, tandem bicycles are available for $.75 an hour. A special rule applies to the bicycles though. Since there are no lights on the bicycles they are not allowed out after dark.

Fast Facts

In order to graduate in four years, students at UW-Stout are advised to take an average of 16 credits per semester. In 1992-93 students actually took an average of 14.14 credits in the fall semester and 14.02 in the spring.

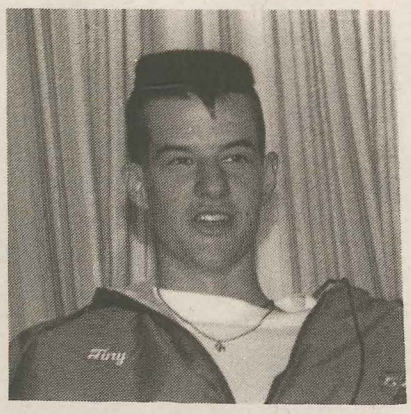
Information obtained from the Admissions Office

Campus Slant



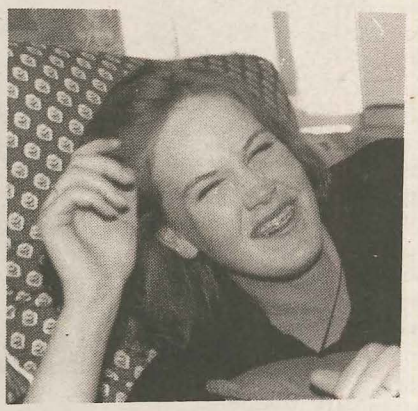
Al Kuenzi
Junior, Industrial Technology

"I'm going to keep the parents I have."



Tiny Jacobson
Freshman, Marketing Education

"Leslie Nielson just because and Shelly Matson because she is the HOTTEST woman I've ever seen."

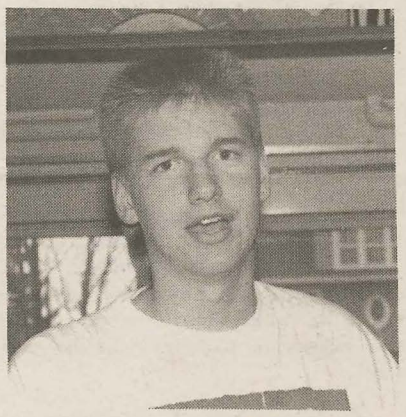


Bridget Kelly
Sophomore, Hospitality & Tourism Management

"Bill Cosby and Marilyn Monroe because Bill is awfully understanding and I would have Marilyn's looks."

Cary Backenger
Graduate, Guidance and Counseling

"I would pick Abraham Lincoln for my dad because he suffered from depression, yet completed so much stuff in his life and overcame everything he did. He was honest and straightfoward with people. For my mom, Jane Fonda, because again she is straightfoward with people and sticks to what she believes in."



Brent Gensle
Senior, Hospitality & Tourism Management

"Judy Spade because I repsect and admire her and Bill Murray because he lives in Three Lakes in a summer home and is a funny guy."

Traci Walker
Freshman, Early Childhood Education

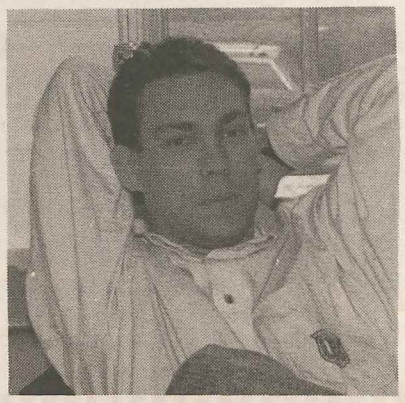
"Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn because Steve Martin is funny and a great person and Goldie Hawn because of the way she acts."

Susie Peterson
Sophomore, Retail Merchandising and Management

"Whitney Houston as my mom because she is my hero and I respect her, and Andrew Shew because he is HOT and an excellent actor."

Darlene Fry
Graduate, Hall Director

"I wouldn't pick two fomous people I'd keep the one person I have - my mom."

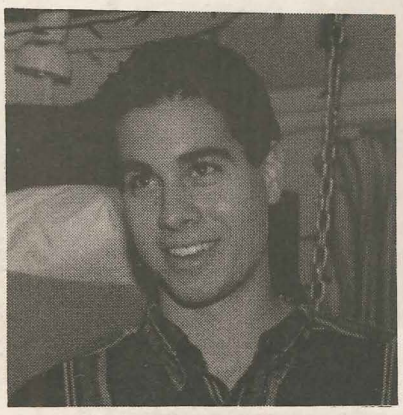


Ken Reilly
Freshman, Industrial Technology

"For my dad I'd pick Steven Segal because he's the best karate actor that can actually act, and I'd pick Kathy Ireland because she is beautiful and all my friends would come to see my mom. But I wouldn't be attracted to her."

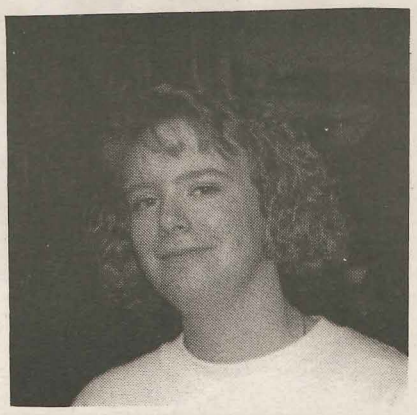
Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

"If you could choose any famous people for your parents who would you choose and why?"



Mark McCombs
Sophomore, Industrial Technology

"Sam Walton so I'd be the richest person on earth and Cindy Crawford so all my friends would come over and see my mom."



Julie Heselton
Sophomore, Undecided

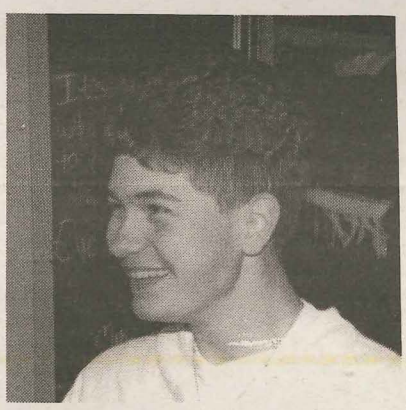
"Jessica Rabbit and Alex Trebeck because Alex has it all and Jessica has the looks."

Rose Borowski
Freshman, Retail Merchandising and Management

"Julia Roberts and Bob Hope because I'd have intelligence, beauty, a good personality and lots of money."

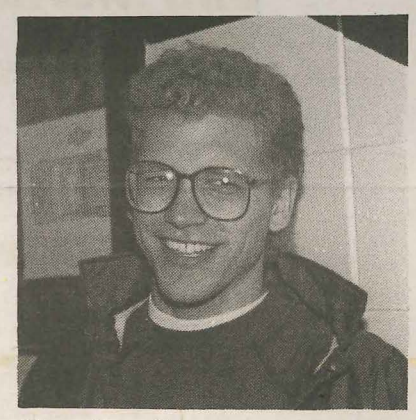
Carol Pfleghaar
Junior, Hospitality & Tourism Management

"Madonna and Billy Idol because they both know how to groove."



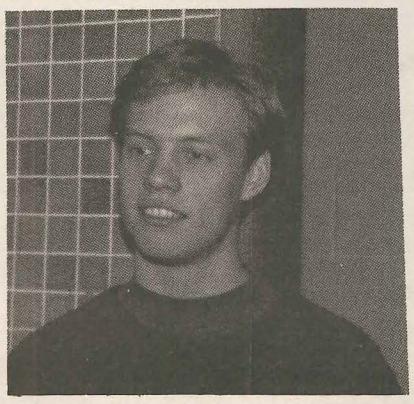
Jenny Rybicki
Freshman, Hospitality & Tourism Managment

"Michael Jordan and Pat Summit because Pat has style and class and people listen to her and Michael just has the money."



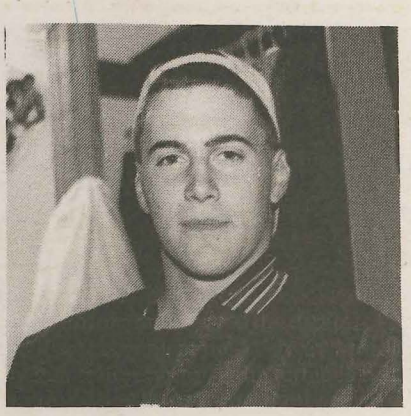
Doug Sonsolla
Senior, Construction

"John S. Hall for my father because he found the way to salvation and Amy Ray because she seeks parity."



Scott Zeinert
Junior, Studio Art

"For my mom, Barbara Steisand because she has an intelligent look on life. For my father I would pick Tom Selleck because he has great status and can be humorous."



Joe Carollo
Sophomore, Applied Mathematics

"My own parents because they are better than anyone else I could ever think of."

Kristine Cohoon
Freshman, General Business Administration

"I would not pick anyone else, I wouldn't switch my parents for the world."

Photographs by Jeffrey Gaier

Robert Channing
Mind Reader
Friday Night, 7:00 p.m., Johnson Fieldhouse

Ken Schultz
The Flying Fool
Saturday 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.Great Hall

Jim McHugh
Comedian
Saturday Night, 7:00 p.m., Great Hall

Acme Vocals
Saturday Night, 9:00 p.m., Great Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Student Lifestyle Dining - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Hall
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Vintage Room Dining - Price Commons
7:00 p.m.	Mind Reader - **ROBERT CHANNING** Johnson Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m.	Musical - **THE COTTON PATCH GOSPEL** University Theatre - Harvey Hall
9:30 p.m.	"In the Stout Spotlight" Karaoke Dance Great Hall (co-sponsored by APC)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

9:00 a.m.	School Open Houses - See Schedule
9:00 a.m. - Noon	Registration - Residence Halls and Service Center
10:00 a.m.	ATDA Design Show '93 Fashion Show Great Hall
10:00 a.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament Recreation Center
10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Shopping at the Niche - Second Floor Home Economics Building
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Fly Trap Wall - Outside Commons (Rain Site: Multipurpose Room, Fieldhouse)
11:00 a.m.	Doubles Eight Ball Tournament Recreation Center
Noon	ATDA Design Show '93 - Great Hall
Noon	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament Recreation Center
1:00 p.m.	Teaser Show by **KEN SCHULTZ** Near the Fly Trap Wall
2:00 p.m.	Scotch Doubles Bowling Tournament Recreation Center
2:00 p.m.	UW-Stout Forensics Team Children's Story Hour Woods Room - Student Center
2:00 p.m.	Family Weekend Concert - Johnson Fieldhouse Featuring UW-Stout's Bands and Choirs
3:00 p.m.	Family Show, by **KEN SCHULTZ** the Flying Fool - Great Hall
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.	A Taste of Italy - Price Commons and Tainter Dining Halls
7:00 p.m.	Comedian **JIM Mc HUGH** - Great Hall
8:00 p.m.	Musical - **THE COTTON PATCH GOSPEL** University Theatre - Harvey Hall
8:00 p.m.	Hospitality Room (Refreshments) Ballroom B
9:00 p.m.	**ACME Vocals** - Great Hall
11:00 p.m.	Entertainer **JAMES SCHATTAUER**, Coffeehouse - The Pawn

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	25th Annual Auto Club Car Show Dunn County Fairgrounds - Trophies at 3:00 p.m.
9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	The Ever Popular Sunday Brunch Price Commons and Tainter Dining Hall
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	DECA Family Weekend Brunch - Gary T's
10:00 - 11:30 p.m.	Pawn open for dining - Student Center
2:00 p.m.	Musical - **THE COTTONPATCH GOSPEL** University Theatre - Harvey Hall
TBA	UW-Stout's Dance Club Recital

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VOLUME 83,
NUMBER 23

the Stoutonia

THURSDAY,
APRIL 22, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

Opinions

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Commentary/ Looking at life with a fresh perspective may change how you feel about the world, page 6.

Student Life

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Sports & Fitness

Softball/ Blue Devils' offense and defense team up and produce wins, page 17.

Features

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Band/ Minneapolis-based group prepares to take UW-Stout by storm, page 9.

Highlights/ A photo essay wraps up coverage of Family Weekend, page 15.

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Campus looks for ways to fight vandalism

Students will be hired to patrol parking lots, cameras may also be installed

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

Vandalism and theft are an ongoing problem in UW-Stout parking lots. Numerous police reports that are being filed prove that this is the case.

The campus police has a procedure to deal with this vandalism. They look at each case individually and see if there are any clues leading to the person who committed the vandalism. Campus police has a hard time picking out the exact time it occurred because some students do not go to their cars except on weekends when they go home.

After campus police investigate, they look for patterns in the cases and search again.

As of April 20 no one has been caught for vandalism since the beginning of the new year.

After the case is filed the students are not notified unless they have any questions, comments or need to see the report for insurance reasons.

If they do recover any objects in a theft the students are then notified so they can claim their things.

Funding has been received for a short-term solution. Students on campus will be hired to patrol parking lots. This will add to the patrolling that the campus police already do. At this time though, the campus police officers are patrolling more in areas that pose the most problems with vandalism and theft.

Also they may in the future, as a long-term plan, look at putting cameras in the parking lots to help control the vandalism problem.

"If we can figure out sooner that it's happening we can find some of those patterns rather than waiting and just not having them," Dennis Shaw, police and security coordinator, said.

Shaw also said that students can be a big help by keeping their eyes open when walking through the parking lots and reporting anything that they may see.

Last Friday, Shaw said that there were three cases reported in a period of 24 hours. Two of them were vandalism and the other one was a theft.

Shaw believes vandalism is hard to solve, but theft is something that they can work with and solve.

"I feel frustrated that it is happening and I am trying to do what I can," Shaw said. "I think increasing some patrols and getting some students to help out with patrolling will help slow it down."

Car show rolls into town

A sedan from the 1930s was one of the older cars on display at the 26th Annual Open Air Car Show and Swap Meet, held on Sunday, April 18. The show was sponsored by the UW-Stout Auto Club and took place at the Dunn County Fairgrounds.

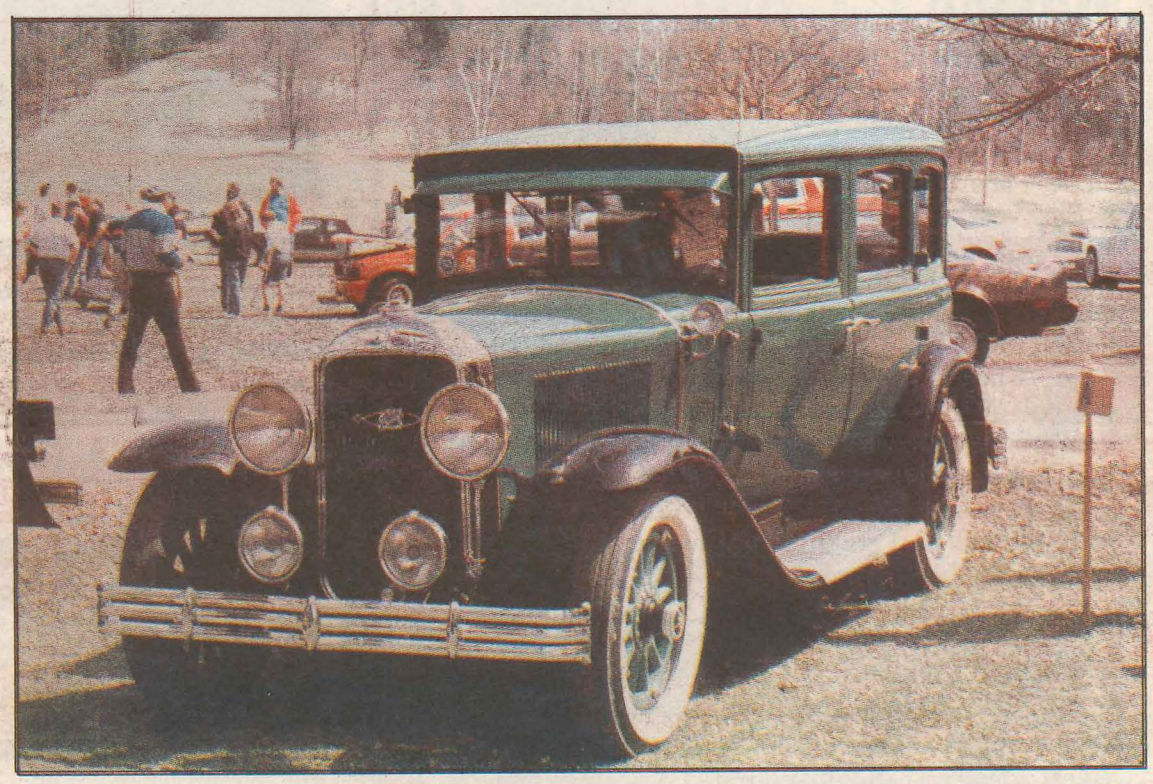

Photo by
Jeff Wellenstein,
Darkroom Supervisor

The editor of Earthwatch magazine shares his views on saving the earth

By Katrina Pigusch
News Reporter

Mark Cherrington, the editor of **Earthwatch** magazine, knows from experience that "everyday" people can help save the earth.

Cherrington has been involved in several projects, ranging from protecting the Eastern Soras Crane — that was thought to be extinct— to protecting elephants in Zimbabwe and dealing with environmental problems concerning the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Many people showed up for his presentation on Tuesday night, for many reasons. Some were bribed into going for extra credit points, but others, like student Mark Hilsop, went, "out of interest for the planet ... and for a different view." Still others went out of curiosity and their interest in what they could do to help save the earth.

Cherrington began his presentation by scaring the audience with statistics. "The planet has serious problems. The population is 5.8 billion, that's about 4 billion more than we need." He also informed the audience that a quarter of the earth's surface, the equivalent of China and India combined, is degraded.

One last statistic he gave the audience was that the earth is losing 5000 species every year. That is 75 species a day, composed mostly of microbes and insects.

"There is hope," he said to the audience. "Everyday" people can go and volunteer their time and effort. Many people already have. Forty volunteers went to Vietnam to help save the Eastern Soras Crane. Working day after day, they managed to educate the surrounding community and help save the crane from extinction.

The highlight of the evening though, was Cherrington's introduction of the endangered Leatherback Sea Turtle to the audience.

The Leatherback Sea Turtle, being the largest reptile on the earth, dates back to the time of the dinosaur. The average female weighs 1/2 a ton and is eight feet in length. The male is twice her size weighing a ton, and the largest discovered turtle had a fin span of 20 feet.

The volunteers at St. Croix in the Virgin Islands have spent 10 years saving the turtle from extinction. By making the community aware of problems regarding the turtles, concerned citizens began to patrol the beach where the turtles lay their eggs. Before the project to save the turtles began poachers were stealing 95 percent of the turtles' eggs. The percentage of eggs taken has dropped 90 percent.

The hour and a half presentation left the audience with a vision of hope. Cherrington encouraged the audience to go out and help save the earth, "because you can."

Mark Cherrington was brought to Stout by Greensense, the campus environmental group, for the Earth Day celebration.

Earth Day, which is on April 22, has been around since the 1970s. One day has evolved into a whole Earth Week, according to Jim Eggert the Greensense adviser.

Many students believe that "Earth Day should be everyday." But Doug Hansen believes that many students do not even know when Earth Day is because there just is not enough advertising. "I don't think a lot of people are going to realize it is (Earth Day), and other people who are concerned with the environment are going to pitch in everyday."

Colleen Johnson, Holly Glodoski and Andrea Childers are a few of the students that "pitch in everyday." Before there was recycling on campus they took all of their recyclables home. They think recycling on campus is great, but they believe that some things are overlooked when it comes to saving the environment. One of the major problems they cited was the extensive use of styrofoam by The Pawn and PM.

To become more informed, Greensense will have a table set up in Cobblestone Court. Articles and pamphlets concerning recycling and the environment can be picked up there. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Jill Christiansen, the president of Greensense, knows that more people need to be informed. One of the best ways would be by education. "We need something like Recycling 101,." he said.

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Warsaw, Poland/ Jews and Poles came together Monday to mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. It was an emotional event haunted as much by the awareness of a new horror stalking Europe as by their own troubled past.

For the first time, Western and Israeli leaders accompanied senior Polish officials in the anniversary events, which during the Communist era frequently were reduced to narrow propaganda shows.

In Germany, the anniversary brought expressions of remorse from government leaders and warnings that the lessons of the Holocaust may not have sunk in.

Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel and other politicians were derided for their failure to stop fascist violence.

The Office for Protection of the Constitution said 529 radical-right attacks were registered from Jan. 1 to April 15, with two deaths. The intelligence agency monitors extremist groups.

Nation

Waco, Texas/ The 51-day standoff between the federal government and David Koresh's armed cult ended Monday in a fiery, nationally televised spectacle.

The beginning of the end was a predawn assault on the cult's compound 10 miles from Waco when FBI agents used armored vehicles to knock holes in the wooden buildings and pumped non-lethal tear gas into the cult's living quarters for six hours.

Shortly after noon, federal agents said they saw cult members light fires inside the buildings. The flames spread rapidly and the compound, nicknamed Ranch Apocalypse by those inside, burned quickly and completely, claiming the lives of more than 80 men, women and children in what authorities said appeared to be a mass suicide.

Nine people are known to have survived,

State

Northern Wisconsin/ The St. Croix and Bad River Chippewa bands inaugurated Wisconsin's ninth modern-day spearfishing season during the weekend, taking 225 walleye from three northwestern lakes, state and tribal regulators said Monday.

The Lac Courte Oreilles and Mole Lake Bands also gave their required 48-hour notice Monday to the DNR, meaning members can begin spearfishing Wednesday night, Steffes said.

Saturday night, five Bad River spearers got 40 walleyes on Lake Wissota in Chippewa County, and seven St. Croix spearers got 55 walleyes on Big McKenzie Lake in Burnett County, according to the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission.

In recent years, Indians have speared about 25,000 walleye, mostly males, as the fish move into shallow waters to spawn.

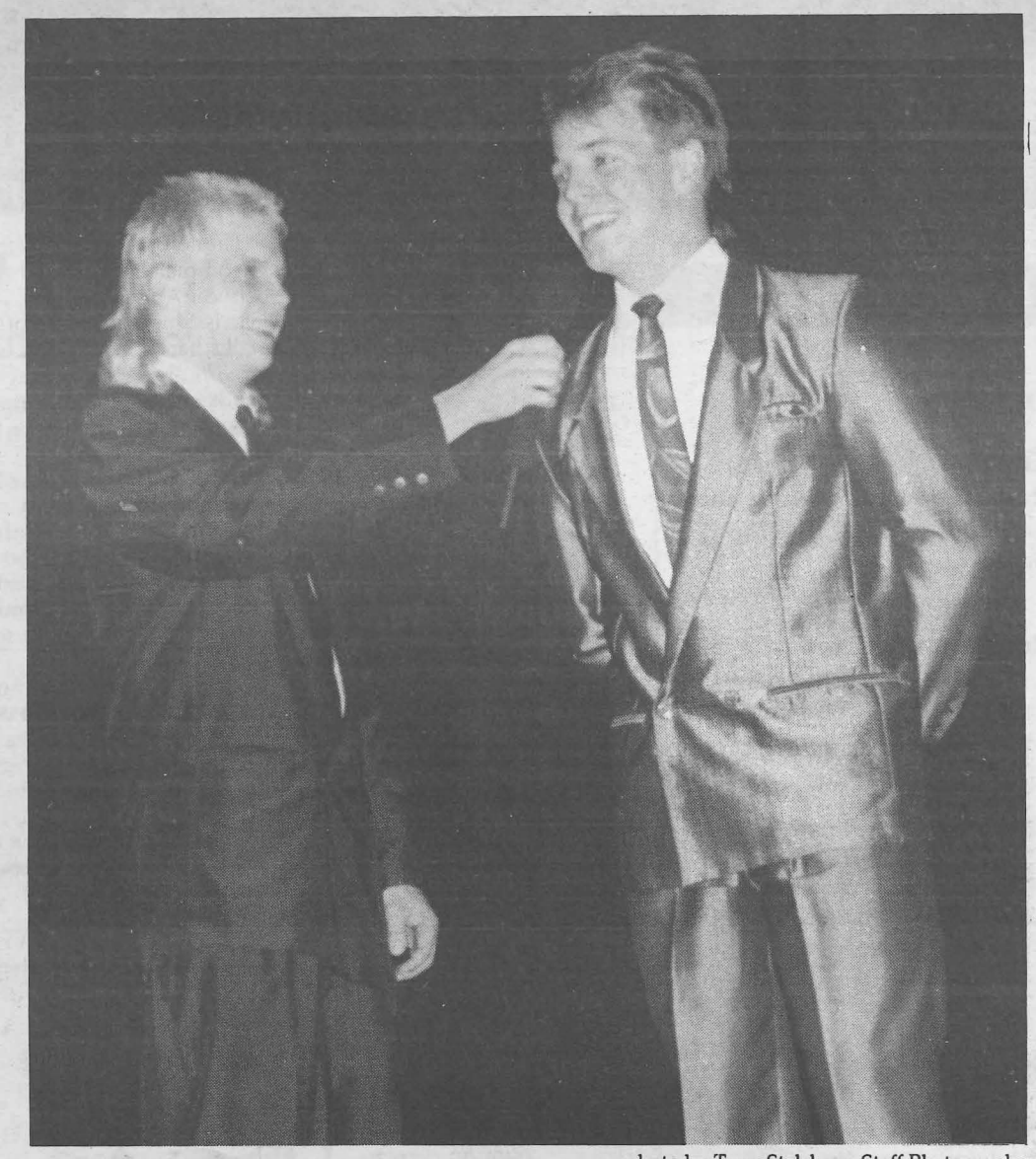

photo by Terry Stalsberg, Staff Photographer

The crown gets passed on

Former Mr. Stout, Daniel Pflugshaupt (right), interviews the new Mr. Stout Dustin Beckwith, a freshman from Wigen hall. Beckwith won the competition, which was held in the Great Hall Tuesday, April 20. "I wanted to represent fourth floor Wigen and show how everyone is so cool and so smooth up here on north campus," Beckwith said.

University Notes

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer from various sources

Programs discussed

Thomas Fedewa, director of International Programs at the Mazatlan campus in Mexico, will meet with students and faculty interested in exchange opportunities at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Great Hall West. Students are invited to attend and learn more about the exchange programs in Spanish language and tourism. Faculty are also encouraged to attend and explore possibilities for short or semester-long teacher exchanges. For questions, contact the Office of International Programs at 232-1896.

Conference held

UW-Stout will host its 15th annual Early Childhood Education Conference April 22 to 24, beginning with preconference workshops from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The conference offers curriculum ideas for young children from birth to 9 years of age. Sessions address issues faced by public school teachers, curriculum specialists, administrators, and caregivers for child care, preschool and kindergarten children.

For more information contact the Office of Continuing Education, UW-Stout, PO Box 0790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790, or call 1-800-45-STOUT, outside Wisconsin or 715/232-2693 local.

Degree presented

James R. Johnson, a retired 3M executive and nationally known educational consultant, has been named to receive UW-Stout's first honorary doctorate degree.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said the honorary doctorate will be presented for only those who have reached the highest levels of achievement and he believes Johnson meets and exceeds this criteria.

Alumni honored

Anthony Tushar, an automation specialist at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. in Appleton; and David E. Hobson, rehabilitation consultant and vice president of Med-Voc-Associates, Minneapolis, are the recipients of this year's Outstanding Alumni awards at UW-Stout.

The awards will be presented during spring commencement ceremonies, Saturday, May 15.

Tests scheduled

The English and math placement tests will be given on campus Saturday, April 24, and Saturday, May 8, in Applied Arts room 210. The English test will be given at 8:15 a.m. and the math test at 10:20 a.m. Walk-ins will be accepted. Students may use a calculator for the math test.

Donald "Buck" Kistner

Obituary

Donald "Buck" Kistner died Saturday, April 17, at his home. Buck was born Oct. 17, 1933, in Irvington to Herbert and Abbie Kistner. He graduated from Menomonie High School and married Shirley Shranklen in 1956.

Kistner worked at the Downsville Locker for a few years and had been employed at UW-Stout for the past 30 years.

He was a member of Peace Lutheran Church, Moose Lodge 1584 and American Legion Post 32. He played softball for many years.

Buck is survived by his wife Shirley and a daughter, Judith Kistner, and her husband Craig Tuttle of Eau Claire.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, April 20, at Peace Lutheran Church in Menomonie. The burial was in Peace Lutheran Cemetery Menomonie.

Police Beat

From the files of UW-Stout Protective Services and Menomonie Police Dept.

Dropped objects

A person in Hovlid Hall reported that a radio and a beer bottle from the fourth floor were found in the parking lot. The items were apparently thrown from rooms 404, 405 or 406. The residents of those rooms could not be located.

Theft

Brenda Swobda reported that items valued at $200 were stolen from her unlocked car which was parked in the violet lot. The theft took place between 9 a.m. and noon on April 15. The items taken included a nylon jacket and several music cassettes.

Fire alarm

A defective smoke detector set off a fire alarm at Hovlid Hall. The detector was repaired by Menomonie Fire Department personnel.

Stolen car

On Saturday, April 17, at 4:35 p.m. an officer was dispatched to meet Nellie E. Trandum about her car being stolen.

She told the officer her car was missing, but could not direct him to her parking spot.

The car was later found in the Nelson Field parking lot. There was no apparent damage. Trandum stated that she must have been confused.

Union Street meets its fate

Lot across from Home Ec. will replace current meters

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

A long-term plan to turn Union Street parking (between Jarvis Hall and the Memorial Student Center) into a mall for students is the beginning of a long-term plan for the future of the campus.

Union Street runs through the middle of campus and has been there before the Memorial Student Center was built. Plans are being made to take out this street to provide more safety and convenience for students that usually cross it daily.

Although this street will not be used next year, there will be available parking on the north side of Jarvis Hall across from Home Economics and the Library Learning Center. This parking lot will have the same number of parking spaces, will remain a meter lot and will be more convenient for public meeting uses.

Lighting Union Street is very difficult because of its length, so the new parking lot will provide better lighting for safety at night.

This is all a part of the long-term plan to connect Applied Arts and Jarvis Hall. Once the new lot is done, Union Street will be closed from parking, and the construction will begin to connect the two buildings.

The new mall area, which will be completed after construction between Applied Arts and Jarvis Hall is done, will consist of sidewalks, benches, possibly a booth for fund-raisers or a stage for bands and entertainment. This will provide an area for outdoor student activity.

Keith McCarton, environmental health and safety coordinator, said that students should understand that they can still use Union Street parking until the new lot is completed.

HELP WANTED

Ogden Entertainment Services at St. Croix Meadows in Hudson, WI is hiring PT workers in the following areas: Dining Room, Waitstaff, Bussers, Kitchen Help, and Cocktail Waitresses. Please apply in person at the clubhouse security desk.

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(member of Menomonie Apartment Association)

*Quoted amounts based on full groups
*Other unit styles & prices available

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Price Commons on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 & 28, 1993 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservation Office Memorial Student Center.

These reservations will be for the first semester of the 1993-94 academic year.

Remember to register your organization with the Stout Student Association

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
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IRHC - LEADERSHIP

Resident of the Month March

Ann Ross 324 Wigen
Freshman

Ann Ross has shown outstanding involvement with several organizations, Stout Aids Commission and Deca just to name a few. She has also shown exceptional leadership skills by co-chairing the Wigen Hall Orientation Committee and Special Events Committee by organizing the Mr. Stout contest.

Todd Temperly 215 Tainter Hall
Junior

Todd Temperly has demonstrated outstanding leadership skills by presiding as JTC's executive secretary, advisor to the Social/Special Events Committee and represents JTC at IRHC. He has also put in long hours as a JTC desk worker and helped out on the North Campus Parking Committee.

This week, read someone special a bedtime story...

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Opinions

Editorial

More recycling bins needed

Recycling. Everyone has heard about it and are possibly even tired of it. From the colored bins in the dorms for each type of recyclable, to the endless brown paper bags of recyclables stacked on the back porch for a month, recycling has been suggested, recommended and has even become a law.

Menomonie has six existing rural pickup sites for recyclables and the county is suggesting an additional three drop off centers and the introduction of curbside pickup for easier urban recycling.

This summer, Dunn County will finish construction on a Recyclables Processing Facility two miles west of Menomonie. The facility will be open to area waste haulers as well as individuals.

Big deal.

To be honest, who wants to go two miles out of town to drop off their garbage? Many students who are willing to recycle cannot get two miles out of town as often as they need to. Steps have to be taken in town, especially on campus, where students can have easy access to a recycling facility.

Why aren't there more paper and glass recycling bins around campus? There is the occasional bin at the entrance of a building or near elevator doors, but this hardly seems sufficient. For many people, it is simply easier to leave their empty soda cans and other waste under their desk and let someone else clean up after them.

The school is approaching the problem from the wrong angle. If the administration were to spread more recycling bins across campus, making them easier to find and more convienent, people would start using them. Once people are in the habit of taking an extra couple of seconds to throw a can in this bin, a bottle in this bin and paper in that bin, steps can be taken to reduce the number of bins on campus. But the habit has to be installed first.

The residence halls have recycling bins on each floor and extra bins in the lounge or near the front desk. The students are given a choice between dealing with the recyclable themselves or having a student organization pick them up. If the students deal with them, they can apply the money to special hall events or towards paying for common area damages.

Recycling plays a very important role in improving the environment and it is everyone's responsibility. Yes it is inconvienent at times. Yes it can be a hassle. But let's consider the alternatives of not recycling: overflowing landfills, depleted resources, and no more "Sting of the Rainforest" dinner parties at the White House.

So let's all pitch in and do our part to recycle. Think globally – act locally.

the Stoutonia
THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 23

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The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Equal opportunity employer.

'Jobs' bill among suggestions for spending cuts and limits

Boy, how time flies when Clinton lies. It is hard to believe the beloved president has been in office three months.

Clinton has been absolutely amazing. He said in October that he opposed a national sales tax. Now he says he's considering it. I'm wondering if he is going to keep any promises other than those to the leftists.

The V.A.T. (value added tax) is something that the waffling Clinton administration has now siphoned into their wacky system of tax and spend liberalism. He said it would be a great way to pay for the soon-to-soak-the-taxpayer national health care plan.

I've got a few ideas for things to raise money instead of a national sales tax which would add percentages to the production, distribution and sale of the goods. It is surprising that the liberal Democrats in Congress haven't thought of this crazy idea – a way to tax people three times in a row–sooner. Sock it right to their wallet three times quicker.

The first thing to do is reform the Tort laws. These laws protect the lawyers who blast the doctors and hospitals with ridiculous malpractice suits. People want to know why health care is expensive. I know why, because some doctors spend up to $150,000 on malpractice insurance.

The trial lawyers spent millions to finance Clinton's campaign because they knew he would not support Tort reform. His wife has made her money socking it to people as a lawyer and why would he reform laws that help make the money to put food in his belly.

Secondly, cut new government programs and cap spending on already existing programs. Democrats love to demand from Republicans the specifics on what to cut. I'll give you eight which will save the country close to $100 billion, off the top of my head:

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

• Abolish National Endowment for the Arts. It gets hundreds of millions of U.S. tax dollars to help fund "artists," even the artist who painted the infamous picture of Jesus on the crucifix melting in urine. I don't find that respectful or worthy of my tax dollars.

• Cut the funding of the Superfund which takes billions to fund environmental extremist programs.

• Cut federal funding of abortion and abortion clinics. It may be a "pro-choice" society but I was never given a "choice" on whether I would like to fund them. And definitely do not let Medicaid recipients receive abortions via a government created social program.

• Cut these ridiculous grain and farm subsidies and price supports. Let the free market economy determine the prices and let the farmers compete for prices.

• Make the necessary cuts in defense, which I am sure any good draft-dodger would do.

• Cut the funding of other country's social programs. The president said we need to take care of our own in the U.S. So he should put his money where his mouth is and cut down on foreign aid.

• Make able-bodied welfare recipients work. Cut the extending jobless benefits instead of raising them. People are never going to go to work when the government rewards them for not working and punishes them for succeeding.

• Finally, don't pass the ridiculous $16 billion "jobs" bill. It is nothing more than the president's way of politically paying off the big city mayors for helping to get him elected. Swimming pools, tennis courts, movies theaters, jogging tracks and auditoriums certainly don't need to be funded by the federal government. Especially when the people building these facilities will be paid an average salary of $90,000. The country needs jobs production but not government jobs for salaries from $30,000 to $250,000.

See? Mr. President, it's not to hard to come up with a few things to help cut spending. But silly me! I was thinking you wanted to raise spending and taxes because that is what you live for – spending other peoples hard-earned tax dollars on your political agenda.

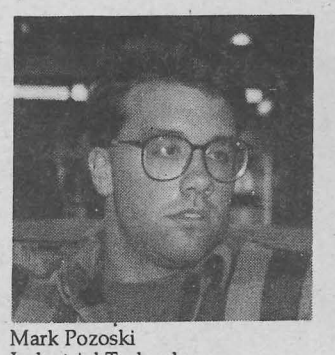
Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

Is Earth Day an event people get personally involved in or is it a bandwagon that people can join to ease their conscience?

Ed Krejcie
Art Education
Junior

Earth Day is every day. People need to make a conscious effort to conserve because everyone is guilty.

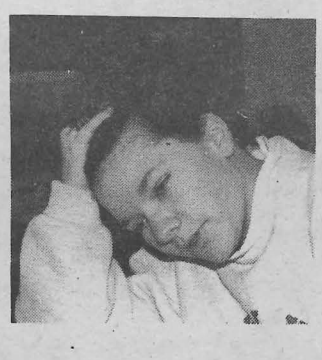


Mark Pozoski
Industrial Technology
Senior

Each of us has our own feelings on what we can do for the world around us. Going the extra mile by recycling cans or paper or tin helps, but there are people who jump on the wagon.

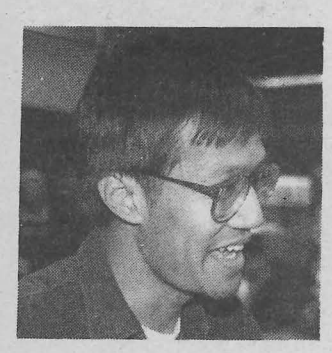
Stacy Kaiser
Early Childhood Education
Senior

There are obvious concrete things that people can do, like recycling, saving water. Sometimes it's the law. I suggest people do something about it.



Karen Brunstad
Child Development Family Life
Senior

I think it is a bandwagon. It is a day that people just join. I don't think that they think about it.



Vudhichai Swintara
Media Technology
Graduate Student

To me recycling is very important. It means the reviving of the environment.

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Correction

Incorrect results were given to ***the Stoutonia*** *regarding the SSA presidential election as printed in the April 18 issue. The correct numbers are:*

Eric Double: 492 votes counted
Bohdan Halushka: 121 votes counted
Sean Schuff: 190 votes counted.
This produced a total of 803 votes counted.

Second perspective reveals a new world of experiences

We seem to take life and all its pleasures for granted. We tend to get so caught up in our daily routines that we often forget to appreciate all that we have.

The things that we come in contact with everyday usually pass before us without a second thought. We are so used to them being there that it is difficult to imagine what life would be like without them.

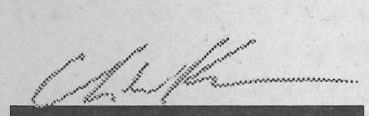
If we start paying closer attention to the people and things around us and look at them from a different point of view, it may change the way we feel about them. If we take the time to reflect on our good fortunes, then we can truly appreciate life and all it has to offer while we have the chance. The effort made can take only a moment, but the reward can last a lifetime.

The act of appreciation can be applied to a person, place or thing. It can be as easy as listening to a song, smelling a flower or exchanging a friendly hello. It can be in the form of a letter, a phone call, a smile or a hug.

It can be applied in many ways. For example, an apple, which is a common and easily accessible fruit, may seem like nothing special to some. You may use words like ordinary, nutritious, healthy or plain to describe it. However, if you look at it in a different way, you may realize that it is only as ordinary as you perceive it to be.

When you think about that apple, think about where it came from, why it tastes the way it does or why it has the texture that it does. Think of it as a wonder of nature and your experience will be the same.

This is true not only with ordinary objects but with frequent occurrences as well. For example, as people living in the Midwest, we are all accustomed to snow. It comes and goes and we never really give it much thought. It is something that happens every winter. However, in other parts of the country, snow is considered a rarity and when it happens it can be an exciting experience.



Chris • Kornmann

For some it is seen as a burden while for others it is an appreciated act of nature. It's all in the way we perceive it.

This is true of people as well. We tend to take our loved ones for granted by neglecting to express our appreciation for them or forgetting to tell them how important they are. Let them know they are appreciated before it is too late.

If we begin to see things in a different light and experience them on a higher level or from a different point of view, we can recreate or rediscover the joys and mysteries that make life interesting and exciting.

The other day, I was walking home and I heard a noise overhead. I looked up and saw a flock of geese honking as they made their way across the sky. I stood in a amazement as I longed to join them in their flight.

I realized at that point that I had not heard the geese for some time and it was something that I had never really given much thought to. I had forgotten about the fact that they fly south for the winter. I had forgotten the sound that they made as they flew in their V-shaped pattern.

In short, the geese, as insignificant as they may seem, actually made me stop and appreciate the beauty of life. They made me remember that it is the simple things in life that really matter. No matter what the situation, life goes on.

If we take it for granted, life will pass us by and we will miss out on some valuable experiences and memories. If we appreciate life we will find that it can be a wonderful and challenging experience. Life is short and the time for living is now.

So next time you eat an apple, hear a bird sing, talk with a friend or see a bolt of lightning flash across the sky, do not think of them as ordinary objects or every day occurrences, but focus on the special qualities that make them unique instead. Learn to appreciate all that surrounds you and you will get the most out of life. Do it today, for tomorrow may be too late.

Twins born over Family Weekend

Results of births in Madison affects life at UW-Stout

My mom was going to visit me on Family Weekend. The original plan was to spend Saturday in Menomonie and Sunday in the Twin Cities.

Around noon last Friday, I called my mom at work looking for some information.

"Dane County Sheriff's Department," a strange voice answered.

"Is Sue there?" I asked, wondering why my mom didn't answer her extension.

"She has the day off."

"How did she finagle that?" Maybe she decided to come up early for Family Weekend. Maybe she was bringing the puppy.

"Her son and daughter-in-law are having twins."

"Right now? Well this is her other son and I have to go now." I hung up.

I got home as fast as I could without running. As soon as I got in the door, my roommate told me that my mom called. Debbie was at the hospital. It was noon.

Around 1 that afternoon, the phone rang. By this time, I had called to check the cost of taking the bus to Madison ($27 one way / $50 round trip) and tried to borrow any car I could get my hands on.

The phone call was from my mom at the hospital. She called to tell me what was going on, to ask if I was coming down and did I want to talk to my dad?

My dad said hi, asked if I could send him my schedule because his dog ate the last one, and if I wanted to talk to the soon-to-be father.

My brother got on the phone.

Gary • Schuetz

"Hi," he said. "I should get going."

It wasn't until 5:30 that evening that I found out that I had become an uncle around 4:50. After about six hours of labor, Seth Russell and Joshua Steven Schuetz were born four minutes apart.

I was three hours away from what is probably one of the most significant moments of my brother's life. I didn't even know what hospital they were in.

There are conflicting reports about what the kids look like. Grandpa Boris tells me that they look like me in the facial department, beard not included, and someone mentioned that they look a bit like my dad. They probably look like my dad because they don't have any hair. But in that respect, they look like my grandpa too.

My dad tells me that he can't see any family resemblance. He says they just look like each other. From the photos I've seen, they look like angry space aliens. Seth has already taken to wearing hats.

I spent most of Family Weekend sitting in my dorm room as my family grew with the addition of two new, tiny people. I had a test that Friday in an English class. I wouldn't be surprised if it was handed in with paragraphs about becoming an uncle, Debbie and Steve, or how to get to Madison.

Several of my friends have taken to calling me Uncle and already much of my mail has been addressed to Uncle Gary.

Family Weekend is a way to keep families close even though they may be miles away from each other. Even though my family didn't come and visit this time, Family Weekend worked.

Letters from our readers

Student praised

Dear Editor

A few weeks back, while we were still in the throes of our typical winter, I had the misfortune to slip and fall and break a bone in my leg – my first experience with any broken bone. This was on the corner of Sixth Street and 10th Avenue. A gentlemanly, strong student chanced by and got me to safety. I was too distracted by my injury to even ask his name. However, I am most grateful to him and feel UW-Stout can be proud of this and many other con.ributions made to Menomonie by its students.

Sincerely,
Helen Weekes

Editorial criticized

Dear Editor,

In response to the "Editorial Criticized" letter in the April 15 edition of **The Stoutonia**, I couldn't have said it better myself. Ramey Metcalfe hardly fits the "extras from Deliverance" label that you slapped on the residents of Menomonie.

When I first came to UW-Stout, I enjoyed reading **The Stoutonia** and looked forward to picking it up on Thursday. Now I find it hard to look upon your paper with anything but scorn. Your paper lost a lot of credibility with the April 8 editorial "Is this campus safe?" I'm assuming that the editors read the editorial before allowing it to be published, so I feel their opinion of me must be pretty low. I am from a "backwoods and backwards"

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Computerized bills go unpaid

Lack of compassion on disconnect notice does not work

FINAL DISCONNECT NOTICE: "Our records show that you have not paid sufficient attention to this article and such attention is now overdue. Unless the required attention is paid by the final date, your service will be disconnected. If service is disconnected, a reinstallation charge will be assessed and a deposit requested. We really appreciate your patronage! Thank you for your prompt payment."

Sound familiar? This is the kind of love letter I get these days, and I'm sure many of you get the same kind every week or so. It's getting to the point where these bills are getting more and more personalized as well. They've become so personalized, in fact, that I would be willing to bet Wisconsin Bell's and NSP's computers know me better than my mom does or than I know myself.

It won't be long now until I start getting bills saying things like, "Dearest John: We have regretfully noticed that you have not been polite enough to send us your monthly allowance for your electricity. We miss you so. We especially miss the lovely green checks that you send us. You never write us anymore. What about our needs? PAY UP OR DIE, PIG! Love, NSP."

The stuff that creditors write on my bills is amazing. They often give me blatant threats of doom listed like Martin Luther's 95 Thesis under huge red type, screaming 'FINAL NOTICE,' 'DISCONNECT NOTICE,' or my personal favorite, 'DAMMIT PAY US NOW.' There follows a nasty, oh-so-stilted little bit about the fact that, should I fail to pay my bill by midnight yesterday, my power, lights, water and telephone will all be shut down for the rest of my continued existence. I used to shudder at the thought until I noticed that these bills say that every month.

John Grantham

J o h n • G r a n t h a m

What makes things worse for me is that these bills, after threatening to do unnecessary surgery to your pets while you're away, they try to be nice to you. On my phone bill, not far from the screaming words DISCONNECT NOTICE – CALL NOW, it says "Thanks! We really appreciate you as a customer." It's as if I just got mugged and my assailant stops and says, "Thanks! I really appreciate having you as a victim. Have a nice day."

Is this some kind of good cop/bad cop routine? Are my fragile feelings, jarred by threats of imminent doom, to be salved by little cooings by a computer? I don't want any computer to appreciate me as a customer. I want a person to appreciate me, if there are any left in bill collection, aside from the leftovers from Schwarzenegger movies working as collection agents.

Credit card companies are even worse. They are a mess of figures, tables, and garbage only Bill Clinton could enjoy reading, along with intimidating statements next to each entry. Who is supposed to keep track of this crap?

On my latest Visa bill, each transaction has this glob of numbers and letters in front of it around 25 characters long. What arcane language is that supposed to be in? Then one transaction has the line after it "Special fee — See Section F, Subsection 2a in Bill Payee Contract for explanation." Like I actually have the Bill Payee Contract. Even if I did, I wouldn't know what Section F, Subsection 2a meant.

I don't know about you, but I just want my bills to tell me how much I owe and when I need to pay it. No threats and no guile. And definitely no cutesy thank-you's that mean nothing, since no human being ever said them to me in the first place.

Platonic friendship is nothing new

Men and women can have more than a sexual relationship

Some of my closest friends are male. Despite the geographical distance between us, we manage to keep in contact over the years. To make things absolutely clear, there is no secret lusting on either part. We are more like brother and sister, minus the fighting.

Men and women can be friends. Despite what many people say, what the media may tell you, and despite the message from the blockbuster movie "When Harry Met Sally," it is very possible for men and women to have platonic relationships and still be happy.

My friend Todd and I are a perfect example. We go to the movies together. We study together. We even cook for each other when we tire of our own recipes. Basically, we do many of the things that boyfriends and girlfriends do. That's probably why I keep hearing all the rumors.

Last week, Todd and I were at the Terrace between classes sitting and talking at one of the tables. One of my friends passed by and said hello. I didn't think much of it until she called me the next day to ask if "something was going on" with Todd.

Flabbergasted, I replied "No." I gave my friend the well rehearsed "we're just friends" speech.

This is not the first time I've been asked questions like this. Like many women, I have to deal with the endless assumptions from people who believe that because he's a man and I'm a woman, it automatically equals lust or love. This is not true.

Suzanne Ocampo

S u z a n n e • O c a m p o

My male friends are wonderful. They give me insightful advice on any dilemmas I may have. They clue me in to those non-verbal signals that are natural for men, but that I may not understand since I'm a woman.

They are very understanding if I'm in a less than happy mood. They are terrific listeners when I tell them the never ending soap opera-like occurrences in my personal life. For instance, I was feeling a little depressed about a relationship I was in. So I called my friend Brian who lives in Green Bay at 1 in the morning hoping to get a male insight on the situation.

Having a relationship with the opposite sex helps me see things in a different perspective. The things we do together are not only fun, but they are learning experiences. Hopefully we can learn something from each other. If anything, maybe we'll learn to get along together despite the many idiosyncrasies that people have in general.

I have learned a great deal of things from some of my male friends. One male friend I know warned me that the majority of men are not all nice guys.

To most people, this does not sound any different than a friendship with someone of the same sex. So why should anyone think that we are anything more than friends?

I've been invited to a dinner party next week. If I want to, I can bring a date. I should really call Todd. I'm sure we would have a terrific time, we always do when we're together. But in case anyone asks, I'll let you know in advance. We're just friends.

Letters

continued from page 6

community in Wisconsin after all. Their opinion of a large percentage of the student body and faculty must also be pretty low, being from Wisconsin, the state with enough perverts to put Mississippi and Alabama to shame.

How can your paper print stories on affirmative action programs against discrimination and then publish an editorial that is so offensive to the citizens of Wisconsin? There is only one answer. You are hypocrites. A mistake was made by the editors and the only appropriate response is an apology. If you apologize to me, I'll apologize in person for calling you hypocrites.

Proudly signed,
Jared Wesenick

Show information wrong

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the article on Studio Sensations Design Show '93 that appeared in last week's edition of **The Stoutonia.**

I'm wondering first of all who the person was who wrote it and also where this person obtained the information printed about the show. The only part of the entire article that was correct was the time and place that it was to take place.

First of all, the name of the show, Studio Sensations, was not included in this gripping piece of journalism, the time of the reception after the show was incorrect, the designer mentioned in the caption of the photo was not even in the picture, and finally the last portion of the article that read "the designs that will be seen on Saturday are not for sale to people in the audience but the models who wear them will have the option to buy them" was totally, completely and absolutely incorrect. What would be the point of designers to show their fabulous designs if they weren't for sale?!? There is a class offered here at UW-Stout called logical thinking. Maybe the author of this article should look into it.

I think what irked me the most is that I was contacted and interviewed over the phone, yet none of that information appeared in the article. Why did you even waste my time with an interview?

Furthermore, another thing that irritated me about this article was the length and space devoted to it. I wasn't expecting an entire page or even half a page, but three paragraphs in the "Odds and Ends" section? Over 100 students from many diverse majors all helped in putting this show together and dedicated a lot of time and hard work and it was seen by nearly 1000 people ranging from parents to students to faculty members. Yet according to your standards it wasn't nearly as important as the half-page article on page three on what was for dinner at the Commons.

In the future I suggest you get your facts straight before you go to print with such a fabricated article. It's called verifying information and I think they use this practice in reputable journalism publications. Maybe you should check it out.

Tiffany K. Anderson,
head coordinator
Studio Sensations Design Show '93

Editorial cartoon biased

Dear Editor

I am writing in regards to the editorial cartoon that was put in **The Stoutonia** on April 1. First of all, I would like to say that I have always enjoyed Adam Cleveland's drawings. However I feel that the one placed beside his editorial about Eric Double was inappropriate. It is great that Eric has been involved in so many things, but who is to say that each of the other candidates might not have listed all their accomplishments? Another question I have is why did the people who censor improper material for **The Stoutonia** let such a cartoon be released into that week's issue? Finally, I would caution Cleveland to be careful not to reduce other people as he did in his editorial about Double.

Thank you,
Eric Everson
Joseph Piagari

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. **Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.**

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. **The Stoutonia** editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

The Stoutonia would like to make all those who submit letters to the editor to be aware of the following from chapter 942, section .03 of Crimes Against Reputation and Civil Liberties:

Giving false information for publication. Whoever, with intent that it be published and that it injure any person, and with knowledge that it is false, communicates to a newspaper, magazine, or other publication any false statement concerning any person or any false and unauthorized advertisement is guilty of a Class A misdemeanor.

Correction

In the April 15 issue of ***the Stoutonia*** *a story regarding the ATDA '93 Fashion Show was printed and contained erroneous information. All of the fashions are for sale to anyone who wishes to purchase them.*

For information on buying any of the clothes, please call Tiffany Anderson, show coordinator, at 235-6860.

How about more than 50% off your college tuition?

Here's how it works: Give us about two days a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be eligible for a 50 percent tuition assistance grant. You can also get more than $6,000 in financial aid with the Montgomery GI Bill. And you could earn an additional $2,000 cash enlistment bonus.

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Wisconsin Badger Camp, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, a camp for mentally and physically challenged individuals has male counselor, female counselor, head cook, kitchen staff, activity directors, and lifeguard positions available. Dates of employment are from June 5, 1993 through August 21, 1993, and include salary plus room and board. A representative will be on the UW-Eau Claire campus on Thursday, April 29 from 10am to 4pm. Stop by for an interview or contact Badger Camp at (608) 348-9689 for more information.

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Residence Dining Service
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Vintage Room (2nd Floor Commons)

	Points	Cash
Dinner -		
Deep-fried Cheese Curds	75	$1.00

Pantry (Commons and Tainter)

Muffins	20	$ .30

PM (Commons and Tainter)

Pretzel w/ Cheese Sauce	60	$1.10

Specials good April 22nd through April 28th
STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
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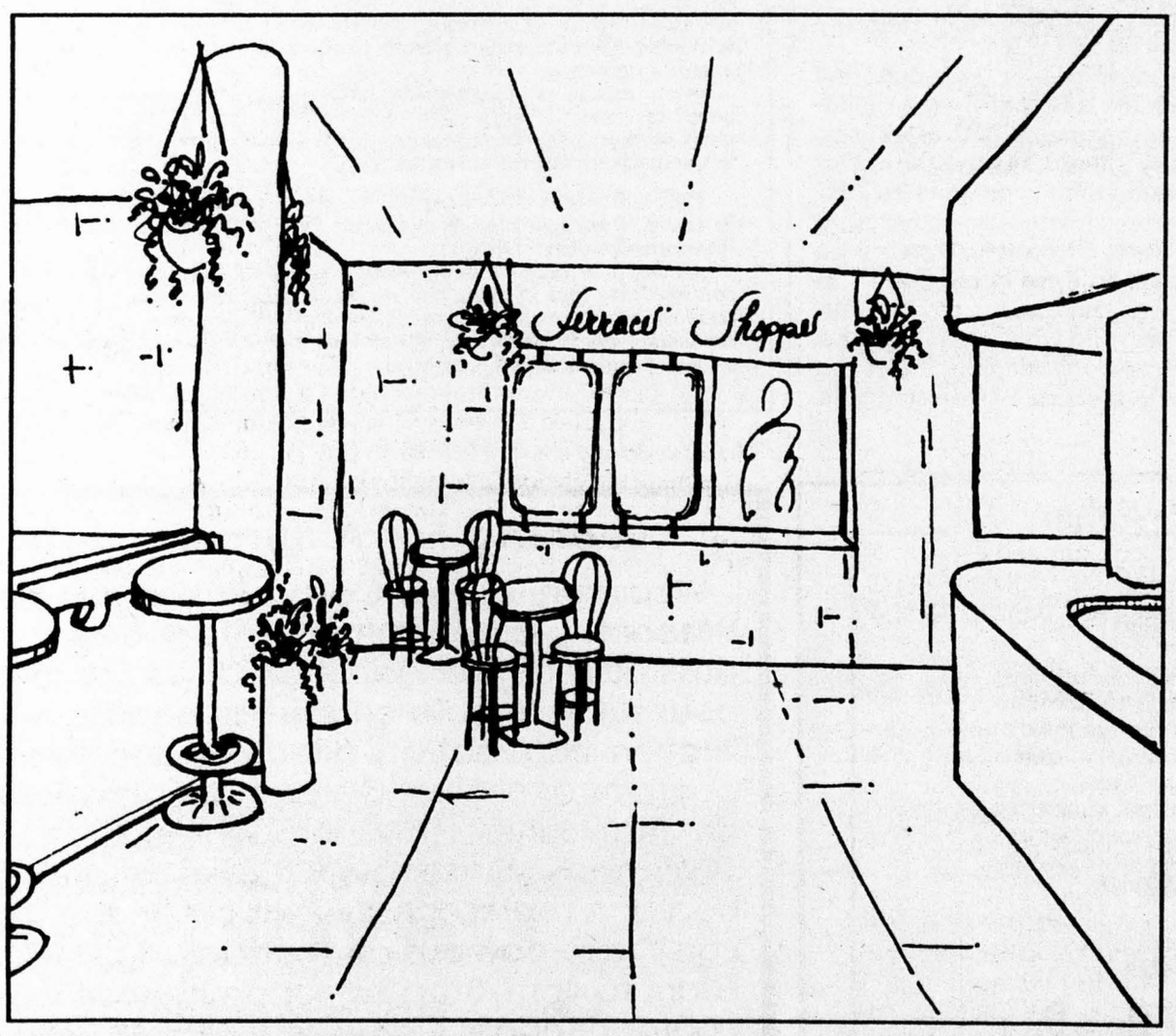
Coming April 28-29
The New Skylight Square!



Experience the new Skylight Square Atmosphere in the Memorial Student Center. Stop by on April 28 and 29, for FREE coupons, coffee, frozen yogurt and snacks.

Located by the:
•Terrace Shoppe
•Heritage Room
•Service Center

STOUT
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Memorial Student Center

Display focuses on kids

Children's wear exhibit features fashions for 'Kosmic Kids'

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

The apparel design studio class, which is a finishing class (or capping class) for apparel design students, held the 1993 Children's Wear Exhibit over Family Weekend.

The theme of the exhibit is "Kosmic Kids," with designs containing theme colors of red, white, and blue. Each student designs, from scratch, six articles of clothing, ranging anywhere from shorts and shirts to full dresses. The students also design a portfolio for their designs.

Before designing their line of clothes, the students had to do market studies. They sent out surveys to parents, asking what clothes they would want for their children.

After reviewing the surveys, the designers began to design their six pieces. Throughout the design process, the development of the designs was checked thoroughly by both the instructor and the students.

One of the more unique things about the show was the models. Each design student is allowed to choose one child to model. The children are selected from the Child and Family Study Center.

The Children's Wear Exhibit was sponsored by the Children's Wear Manufacturers Group. This year, the top prize is the Outstanding Children's Wear Award. Also this year, the judges are UW-Stout alumni.

The judging alumni are graduates that have been working in the Apparel Design field since graduation. The students that have designs in the show will have a chance to get some "real world" feedback from actual industry professionals.

> *It challenged us to go a different direction, other than what we have been taught the last four years.*
>
> Kelly Jurgens, Apparel Design student

"I like the kids, and I wanted to learn how to make the kids clothes," Janet Eberle, student in charge of the show said. "Actually, it's easier to fit kids clothes than adults. Kids clothes are usually loose fitting and less tailored. The major concern in designing kids clothes is durability."

"The class is a culmination of learning experience for the students," Dr. Annette Fraser, apparel design studio instructor, said.

The class, in its seventh year, is one of the largest since it was first offered in the spring of 1986. There are 24 students, one of which is a graduate student.

The reason this class is a finishing class is due to its uniqueness in comparison to other apparel design classes. The students have to deal with issues they have not had to deal with in the past, like different customer needs and different market segment. They also have to get used to the idea of going through the parents to get to the children.

"It is a big stress!" Kelley Jurgens, student in the class, said. "We're challenged in a different area, other than men's or women's wear. It challenged us to go a different direction, other than what we have been taught the last four years."

The show was held on April 17 on the second floor of the Home Economics building. If you missed the first show, you can still catch the second, on April 24.

Photo submitted by ITS

Kelli Kube, senior in Apparel Design, shows her award winning children's clothes at the Children's Wear Exhibit held over Family Weekend. Kube tied for first with Jodi Delmonico for outstanding Stout children's wear designer.

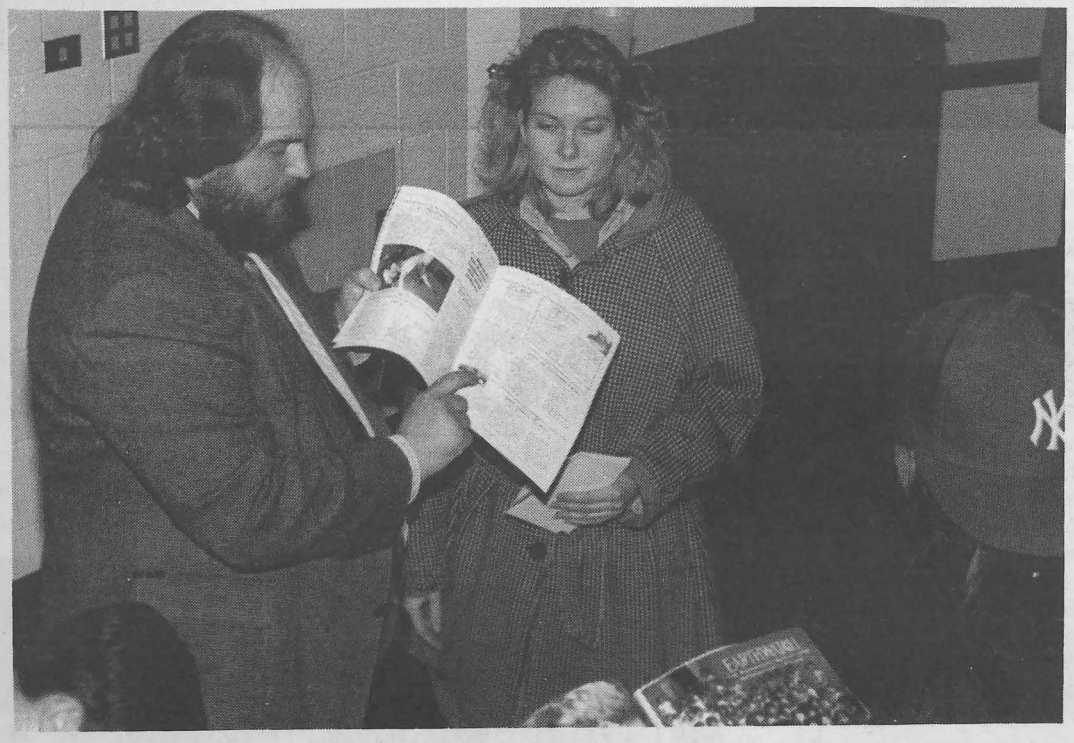


Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Mark Cherrington, editor of ***Earthwatch*** *magazine, points out information in the magazine and discusses it with students. Cherrington, who has been involved in several environmental projects, spoke at UW-Stout Tuesday, April 20. The discussion was part of Earth Day festivities. Over 100 people were on hand for the talk.*

Band will move you

Pawn Patio welcomes area group

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

As many people know, the Minneapolis/St. Paul area is the birthplace of many great bands. The students at UW-Stout may have an opportunity to see one of these present and future successes.

Tina and the B-Side Movement, a band out of Minneapolis, will be performing tonight in conjunction with the Earth Day festivities. The band consists of five members, one of which is Tina the lead singer.

"Tina's popularity and following is growing greatly in the Twin Cities area," Chris Kornmann, who is in charge of promotions for Pawn Live, said. "This is what we look for when setting up for a show, an up-and-coming band."

Tina and the B-Side Movement had over 500 advance requests for the release of their album, 'Young Americans," which was produced by Tina and released on the band's own label, Movement Records.

Tina and the B-Side Movement's sound hints of the Black Crowes. Tina's voice resembles a cross between Janis Joplin and Cher. Her songs speak of humor, anger, hope and sensuality.

"Tina's music is kind of a blues-rock," Kornmann said. "The band has an energetic live show. Tina gets into what she is doing. It's a double experience; something you can watch as well as listen to."

In a quote from Tina in **Minnesota Music Spotlight** magazine, she says, "On our first tape, I just called it 'Tina and the Low,' because it was kinda symbolizing the low point. I know we didn't have a huge following but I knew that people knew us as Tina and the B-Sides. I just tagged on 'Movement' there as a symbolized move of an alternative type of music. It's the other-side-of-the-record type of music. And I hate band names so much, I was thinking about 'Tina and the Bowel Movement' (laughs), but I knew my band wouldn't be too happy about that."

Tina has opened for several bands, but most recently for Roger McCune, during the Cities 97 Earth Day Benefit.

Opening tonight for Tina and the B-Sides is a band who performed at Stout in November of 1992, Son Sen Ien, who has frequently opened for Tina in the Twin Cities area.

Campus Music Productions and Pawn Live, co-sponsors of the two band's appearance at Stout, expect a good turnout. Last November, Son Sen Ien pulled in almost 500 people. Kornmann expects at least that number, especially since the concert is outdoors.

Tina and the B-Sides and Son Sen Ien will be performing on the Pawn Patio at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 22. In the event of bad weather, the concert will be held in the Terrace Cafe.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, April 22
National Earth Day

Tina and the B-side Movement, with special guest Son•Sen•Ien will be presenting an Earth Day Celebration at the Pawn. The event is Sponsored by Campus Music Production and begins at 7 p.m.

April 23-25
"The "Cotton Patch Gospel," a musical production, will be presented by the University Theatre. This show is a musical rendition of the New Testament Books of Matthew and John. The Friday show is at 3 p.m.; Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. For more information call 232-1468.

Saturday, April 24
A traditional Pow Wow will be held at the Zorn Arena in Eau Claire. The features will include drums, dancers and crafts. SPIRITS will be taking a bus from Stout to the Pow Wow and invites interested people to ride along. For more information call Barb at 235-6596.

April 26-May 1
An art technology exhibition will be on display in the lobby of the Library Learning Center. Artist in residence Bob Pruchnofski presents his steel sculpture and Pam Carlson presents her porcelain. Opening reception is at 7 p.m. on April 27.

Wednesday, April 28
"How Do We Make Meaning In Our Lives by Performing Community Service?" The ethics of sharing our time with others and for others will be discussed. Facilitated by Jen Trost in the Northwoods Room from noon to 1:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 29
The Awareness Festival will be held on the Pawn Patio starting at 11 a.m. Features will include arts, crafts, information booths, Preston Reed (acoustic guitarist), Greenwood Players "Heroes" and Mango Jam tropical funk rock. All proceeds and donations benefit West Central Domestic Abuse Center.

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GREEK WEEK!

Greek organizations come together for a little 'friendly' competition

By Steve Sizemore
Student Life Reporter

The Eighth Annual Greek Olympics, also known as Greek Week, went as planned. All 18 events were held this year, as the weather, for the most part, cooperated. The olympics were sponsored by the Inter Greek Council (IGC).

The event was held the week before Family Weekend, and the finale was held on Saturday, April 6. In the past, the final day of events were held on campus and at the Sigma Tau Gamma house. This year, as well as last, the Saturday events were held at Riverside Park, next to the Red Cedar River.

The week's events included banner making, to the theme "The Week Zeus Got Loose," cricket dart tournament, foosball, bowling, sidewalk chalking, softball, football, the Skit Show, chubby bunny contest, volleyball, keg toss, egg toss, trike races, Jell-O™ eating, dizzy lizzy, three-legged race, the tug-o-war, and a food drive.

On Monday, IGC used the Memorial Student Center's Recreation Center. Some individual talents came out during the cricket dart tournament, foosball and the bowling tournament. "The Week Zeus Got Loose" theme banners were to be finished and hung outside each Greek organization's house.

"Greek Week is very competitive. I think people take it too seriously. People should enjoy it more, with less competitiveness," Melissa LeClair, Inter Greek Council

Tuesday presented the first team event of the week, softball. The softball tournament is one of the most competitive events of Greek Week. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and the Delta Zeta Sorority came out on top of this event. The sidewalk chalking competition was also held on Tuesday and was also committed to the theme "The Week Zeus got Loose."

As the monsoon rains came

> *Greek Week is a wholehearted effort. It is fun to be like a little kid again*
>
> Sarah O'Leary
> Greek member

Wednesday, so did the flag football tournament. It appeared that the Greeks were trying to play football in a swamp. Both the softball and football tournaments were held at local Menomonie parks.

Thursday hosted another big event for Greek Week. The Skit Show is a big event because it is worth double the points of any other event.

"Most people look forward to the Skit Show," Jennifer Trost, assistant Greek adviser for five years, said. "Some even prepare for it. In the past few years, this event has helped bring organizations together. It's like you get a pat on the back from everyone else for doing a good job. From when I first came to UW-Stout until this year, the Skit Show has become a 'bigtime' production."

The winners of the skit show were the Chi Lambda fraternity and the Alpha Omicron sorority. The Skit Show was formally called the Talent Show. It was changed to allow for more creativity and less competition.

At the half-way point of the Skit Show, the chubby bunny contest was held. This was a contest to see who could put the most marshmallows in their mouth, and still be able to say "chubby bunny."

Friday's event, the volleyball tournament, brought the Greeks to the south campus residence hall volleyball courts.

The final day of Greek Week was Saturday. This was a similar format to actual Greek Olympics, with a modern college twist. The first event was the Jell-O™ eating contest. The second event was the keg toss. The fraternities toss an empty half barrel and the sororities toss an empty quarter barrel.

This year everyone was advised that they observe the event at their own risk. As it turned out, one Delta Zeta actually caught a half barrel, unexpectedly. She was not seriously injured and sustained a few cuts and bruises.

The next events were the egg toss and trike races, which were actually on three-year-old-style tricycles. The 3-legged race and the dizzy lizzy followed.

"Greek Week is a wholehearted effort. It is fun to be like a little kid again (referring to the trike race)," Sarah O'Leary, another Greek member, said.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

(From left) Kristen Gutting, junior; Michelle Zimmerman, senior; and Melissa LeClair, sophomore, mocked the Pull-Ups diaper commercial at the Skit Show. The women belong to Alpha Omicron. The skit, performed to the tune of "I'm a Big Greek Now," won an award at the show.

> *Greek Week is very competitive. I think people take it too seriously. People should enjoy it more, with less competitiveness*
>
> Melissa LeClair,
> Inter Greek Council social chair

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

Josh Herman (right), member of Chi Lambda, dishes up a bratwurst to Dave Lill in front of the Memorial Student Center.

> *(The skit show is like getting) a pat on the back from everyone else for doing a good job.*
>
> Jennifer Trost
> assistant Greek adviser

Continued on following page

Photo by Terry Stalsberg, Staff Photographer

Mark Leb, member of Chi Lambda fraternity portrays Zeus at Skit Show Thursday, April 15.

Continued from previous page

The last event of the Greek Olympics was the tug-o-war. This has traditionally been an intense competition. After some Greek organizations pulled for over a minute, the winners were the Phi Omega Beta fraternity and the newly formed Zeta Epsilon sorority.

The overall winners for Greek Week were, for the fraternities: third place, Chi Lambda, second place, Phi Omega Beta and first place went to Phi Sigma Phi. The winners for the sororities: third place, Sigma Sigma Sigma, second place, Gamma Sigma Sigma and first place went to Alpha Omicron.

"Greek Week is always competitive, but most people still have a good time. It is a big tradition of recent years, and fun was had by all," Trost said.

Also during the day on Saturday, the Inter Greek Council provided free bratwurst, hot dogs, chips and punch for all of the Greeks, their families, and any spectators from the campus or community.

Many people seem to wonder why the Inter Greek Council held Greek Week on Family Weekend. From what I have learned, it is done so that the students that are Greek have a chance for their respective families to see what Greek life at Stout is about. It also gives the families a chance to meet some of the other Greek members, as well as their families.

> *"Even though Greek Week is very competitive between the organizations, it shows the togetherness of the individual organizations"*
>
> Jennifer Trost, assistant Greek adviser

As a part of Greek Week, all of the Greek organizations combined, collected over 800 items to be donated to the Dunn County Food Shelf. Also during the weekend, the Alpha Phi Sorority and the Chi Lambda Fraternity held a teeter-totter-athon to raise money for Cardiac Care, the philanthropy for the Alpha Phi International Foundation.

The Inter Greek Council social committee has been trying over the last year and a half to make Greek Week less competitive and more fun. "Even though Greek Week is very competitive between the organizations, it shows the togetherness of the individual organizations," Trost said.

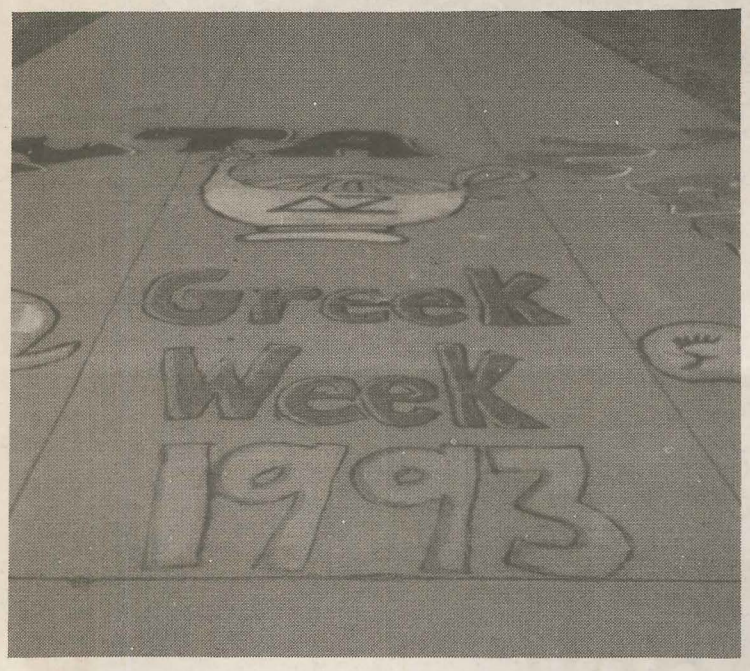
"Greek Week ran much smoother than previous years," LeClair said. "I was not as stressed as last year. I think all of my work and all of the work of the committee was well worth it."

Greek Week is a way, after a year of work, for the Greeks to get together to celebrate their combined and individual achievements. Two years ago, the overall winning fraternity and sorority would get together and celebrate. This year, all of the Greeks got together to basically compliment each other on another successful year.

The awards banquet for the Greek Week winners, as well as for Greeks of the year will be held tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Merle Price Commons.

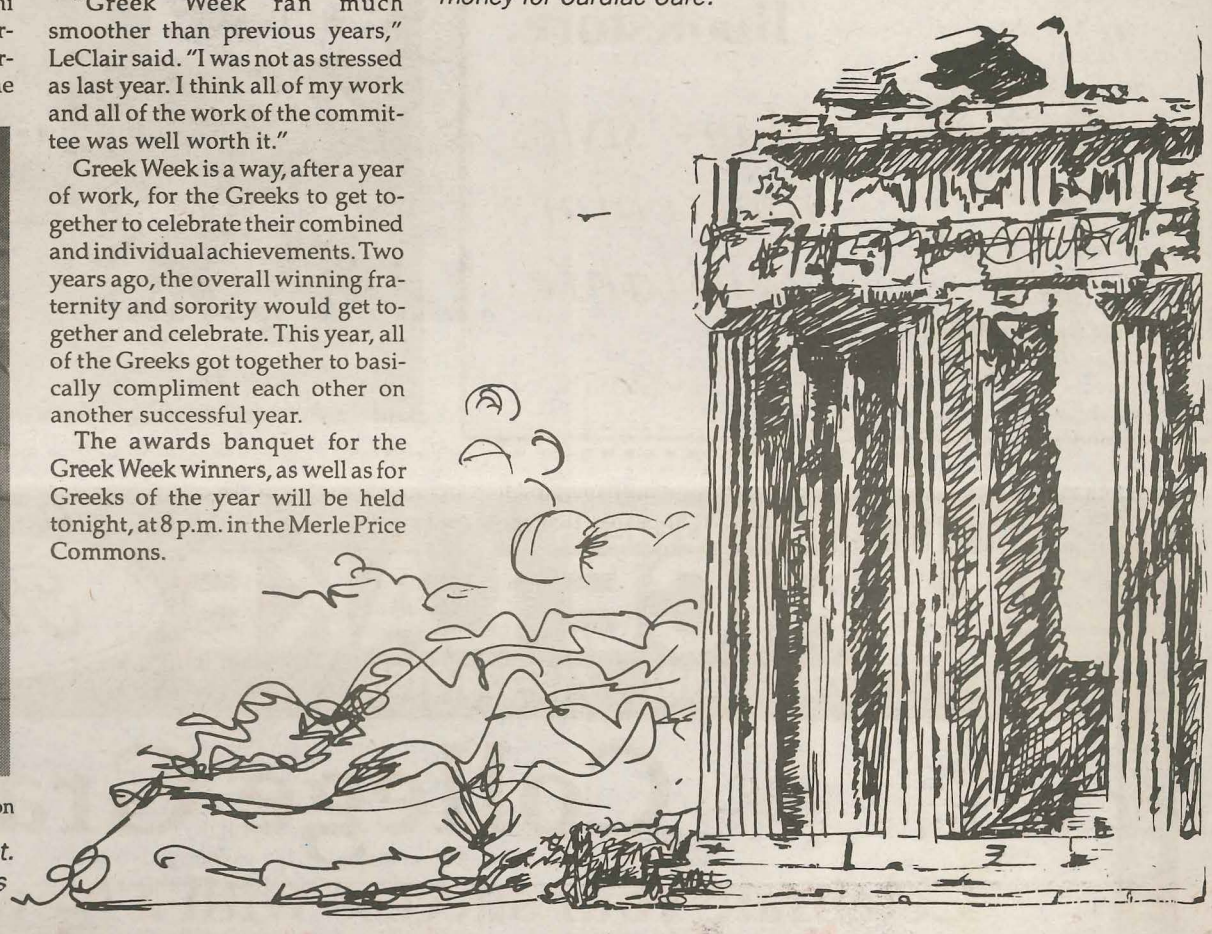
Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervisor

Tiffany Burnett, junior and Alpha Phi sorority member, captures a bird's-eye view of campus while tetter-tottering. The event raised money for Cardiac Care.



Submitted by Jill Johnson

Delta Zeta sorority participated in the chalk drawing contest. The drawings on campus are used to promote Greek organizations



> *"Greek Week ran much smoother than previous years. I was not as stressed as last year. I think all of my work and all of the work of the committee was well worth it."*
>
> Melissa LeClair, Inter Greek Council social chair

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

Jason Vollmer (right), member of Chi Lambda fraternity, and Lynette Ridder, member of Alpha Phi sorority, tetter-totter for cash in front of the Memorial Student Center. The tetter-tottering continued for 48 hours. Proceeds from the event were given to Cardiac Care, the philantropy for Alpha Phi International Foundation.

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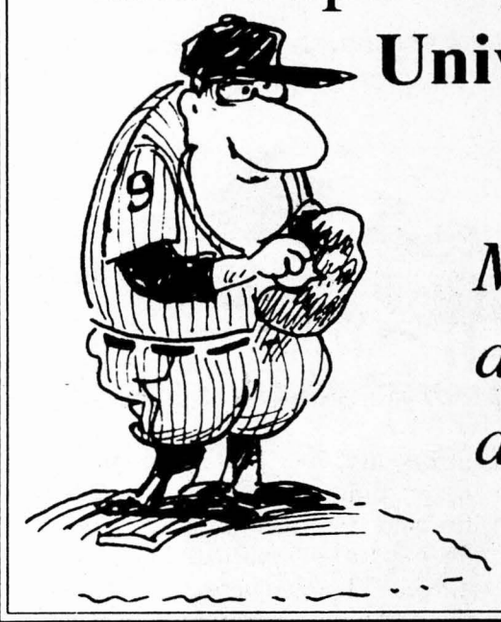

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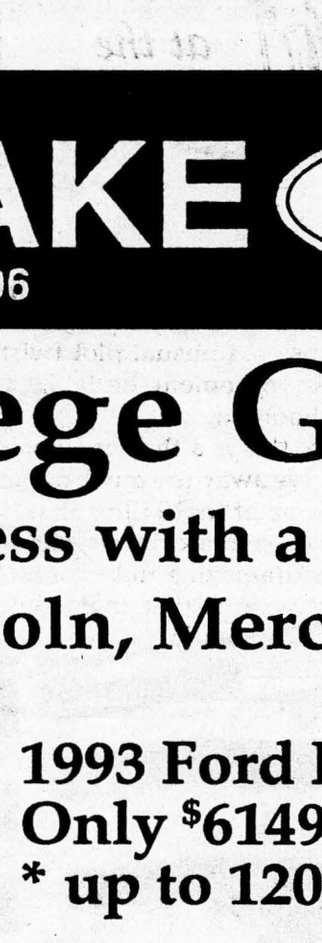

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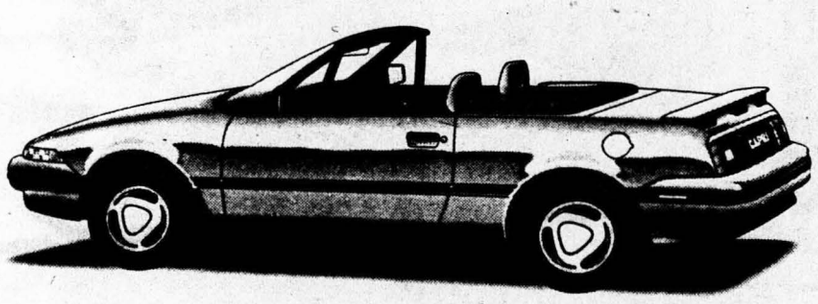

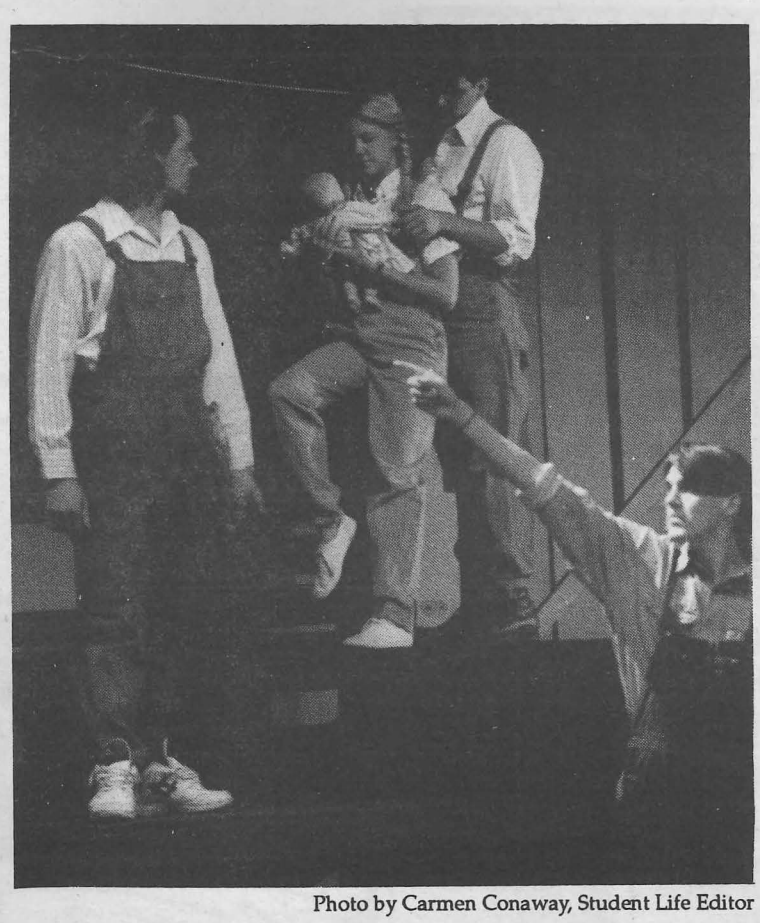

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Governor Herod (left, Douglas Trenda) is looking for Mary (center, Kelly Bon Durant), Joe (center, Sean Moore) and Baby Jesus. They are leaving for Mexico to escape Herod's wrath while Matthew (right, Bruce Haasl) narrates.

Cast is the saving grace for 'Cotton Patch Gospel'

By Flinch Spambone

Student Life Reporter

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is the spring offering by the University Theatre starring an ensemble cast of some fine UW-Stout student talents and directed by Jim Miller.

"Cotton Patch" is a musical by Harry Chapin (also known for his musical pop hit *Cat's in the Cradle*) based on the book "The Cotton Patch Gospel Version of Mathew and John" by Rev. Clarence Jordan. It is by far one of the worst musicals I've seen and I seriously question Miller's judgement in choosing the shows he directs.

The show relies on the premise, "What would Jesus' life be like if he was born in Mayberry," and has as much inane backwoods humor of your typical "Hee-Haw" episode. Would Jesus say, "Man don't live by grits alone," when being tempted by Satan? It's cute and all that, but it's stupid-cute. The play lacks any real wit and comes off like a thoughtless parody.

But it's much worse than that for its use of see-through symbolism like having Jesus be a guitar playing, folk singing preacher, or when they finally kill him they lynch his guitar case - Hmmm ... That means something.

THEATRE REVIEW

"Cotton Patch" is also offensive and tasteless at times when they make the assimilation between Roman guards to Ku Klux Klan clansman who fire bomb a church nursery during the play, as the cast sings the line, "killing fourteen babies." Now that's entertainment! (sarcasm)

But "Cotton Patch" did have an almost moment when they had a woman (Suzanne Burrows) portraying Jesus as a young child. I thought to myself when I saw this, "This could be interesting." But no sooner is she on the stage, when she is replaced by the John Denver-look-a-like, Jeff Mitchell. What could have made for an intelligent twist on things was lost, and the audience is left with bacon-flavored cheese.

The cast, on the other hand, is amazing. I was impressed at the amount of talent on the stage, especially for a campus without a theater major or minor.

Kelly Bondurant steals the show for her highly entertaining portrayal of the Virgin Mary. She plays the part like a fine-tooth comb. Bondurant has an amzing stage presence and watching her comical performance is the only thing that redeemed the show for me.

"Cotton Patch Gospel" is a terrible musical, but the cast manages to pull it off while still retaining some sense of dignity.

Unusual plot twists lead to big surprises in 'The Crying Game'

Movie among finest of the year

By Flinch Spambone

Student Life Reporter

Neil Jordan's "The Crying Game" has been the buzz of Hollywood for months.

It was the spark that set off a verbal fight between Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, and was honored with one of the strangest Oscar nominations in recent history. But it proves itself beyond all the hype to be one of the finest films of the past year.

Of course the hype surrounding "The Crying Game" is centered around the unusual plot twists the film makes. But there is more to this film than the "censored" plot twists, in fact, there's a lot more.

Stephen Rae plays Fergus, a member of the Irish Republican Army who participates in the kidnapping of a British soldier named Jody played by Forest Whittaker. The film examines the unique relationship between two soldiers, one held captive by the other, but both imprisoned by their own nature.

Through their differences they find common ground and become friends, but under the circumstances Fergus is forced to execute Jody but because ... unusual plot twist #1, he never pulls the trigger.

Fergus is haunted by visions of the friend he lost and decides to leave the Irish Republican Army and to make good on Jody's last request: that Fergus find Dil, Jody's special woman friend, and tell her that he (Jody) was thinking of her when he died.

Fergus finds Dil, played to the hilt by Jaye Davidson (Davidson received a strange Oscar nomination for the role) to fulfill Jody's last wish and he falls in love with her. But she's really ... unusual plot twist #2, and Jody ends up having the last laugh, still held captive by his nature even after his death.

Fergus soon finds out that he cannot escape his own nature. The IRA has tracked him down and want him back in. They want him to assassinate a British politician but because ... unusual plot twist #3, his involvement ends in a bloody shoot out.

Because this is a thriller I don't want to give away too much of the plot. It's one of those films that is working on so many levels, and it does so with amazing and astounding effectiveness, that there isn't anything really to say about it besides: GO SEE IT!

Film thoughtfully explores relationships

By Kate Roberts

Student Life Reporter

"The Crying Game" is a movie I never expected to like. My dear friends told me the "big secret" and so I had no desire to see the movie. But I still had no idea what to expect out of the movie as I sat waiting for it to start.

It opens at a shore-front carnival which I suspect was in Ireland. There were kids, rides, prizes, sex and the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.), which is why I guess they were in Ireland. Anyway, a solider by the name of Jody is lured by Judy and kidnapped and held hostage by the I.R.A. At that point I wasn't sure what the kidnapping had to do with the movie, after hearing the "big secret."

Anyway, while Jody is held captive, he is befriended by Fergus. They talk about life and human nature. They also talk about women. Jody shows Fergus a picture of his lover, Dil, and knowing he is going to die, asks Fergus to find her for him after he's gone. Seeing how beautiful Dil is, he agrees. This is where it gets really good. An ambush puts Fergus on the run from Ireland and the I.R.A. He goes to London to work, and to find Dil. Without going into too much detail, after a short period of time Dil admits her love to Fergus, but we really aren't sure if he loves Dil. (Personally, I think he does.)

Anyway, Fergus gets tied up with the I.R.A. again. This may sound confusing, but if you see the movie you'll understand. From there things start moving quickly. The I.R.A. wants Fergus to basically die, and Dil just wants him.

Overall, it's a good movie and one I'd highly recommend. I learned some unusual things about society and human nature. I also learned that regulars in a bar don't have to order their drink by name, but by saying, "the usual."

Answers to the POPQUIZ

1. Capt. John Smith
2. Massachusetts
3. North and South Carolina (Carolus is Latin for Charles)
4. The "Lost Colony" of Roanoke Island, North Carolina
5. The United Colonies
6. France
7. The Navigation Acts

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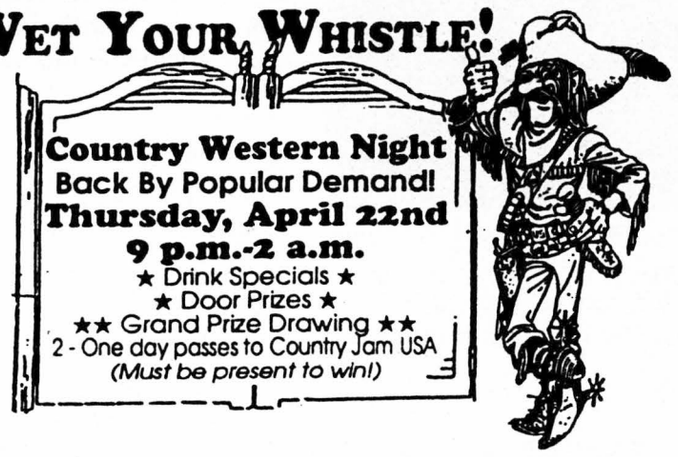

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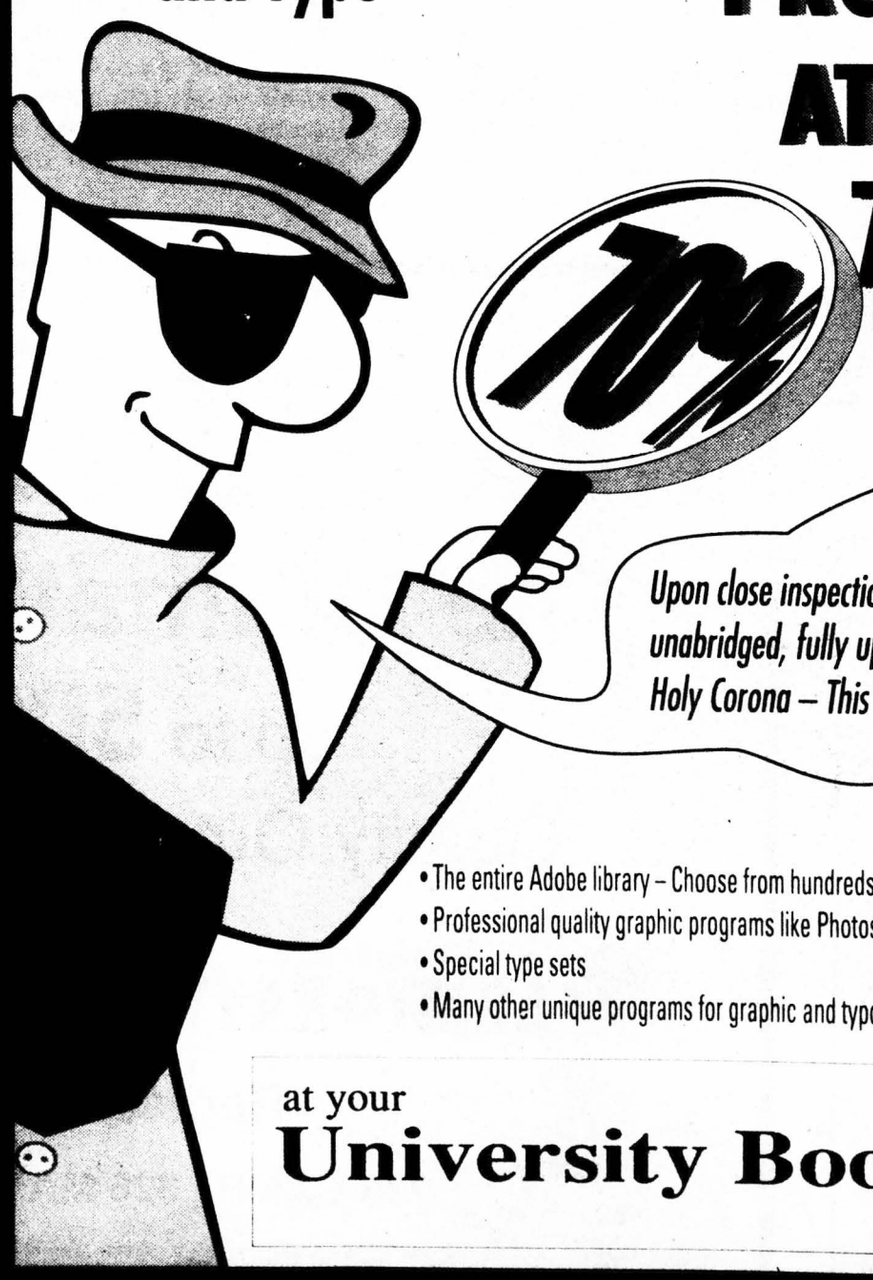

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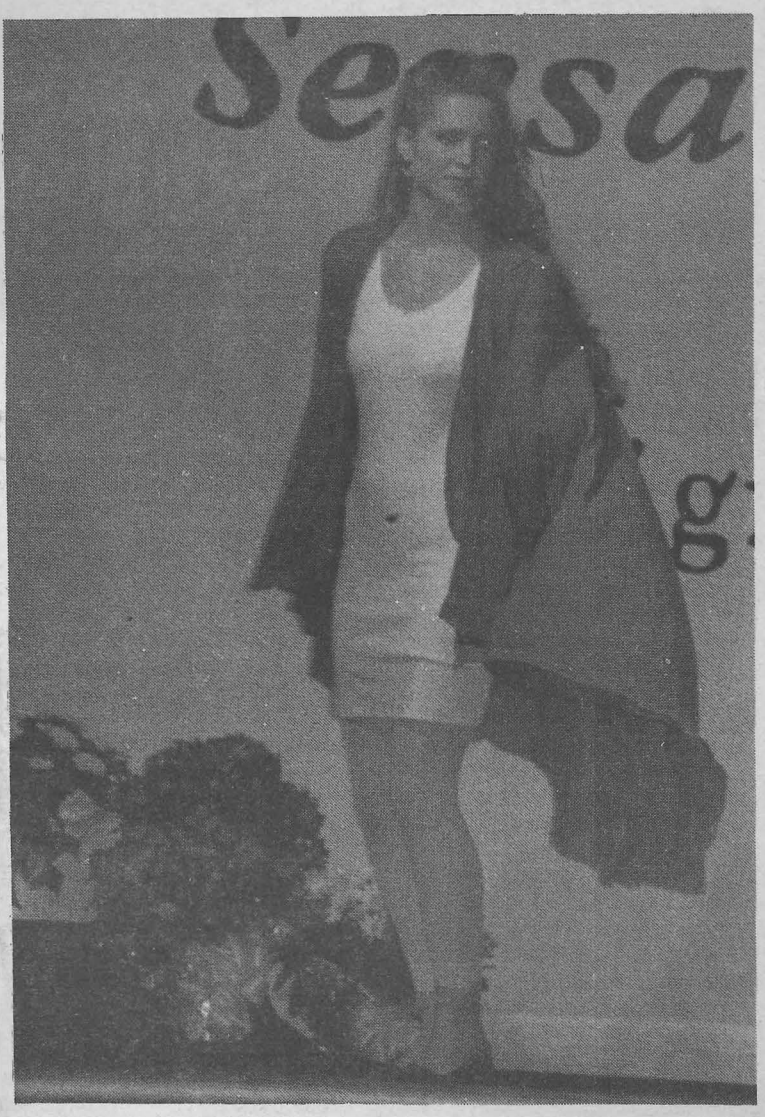


◀ *Kelli Schwamann, a model in the ATDA '93 Fashion Show, takes her turn on the catwalk Saturday, April 17.*

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervisor

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

▲ *In the true spirit of Family Weekend this family spends time enjoying each other's company. (From left) Jason Troxell, Rob Shaw, Mildred Mork, April Feinberg, Sonia Feinberg, (back, holding sign) Alton Mork and Jill Feinberg. April is a student at UW-Stout.*

Family Weekend Highlights

The families have all gone home but the memories still live on

Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervisor

▲ *This man gets himself into a sticky situation while demonstrating the Fly Trap Wall. The 14 by 13-foot wall is made of velcro and was on display near Merle Price Commons on Saturday, April 17.*

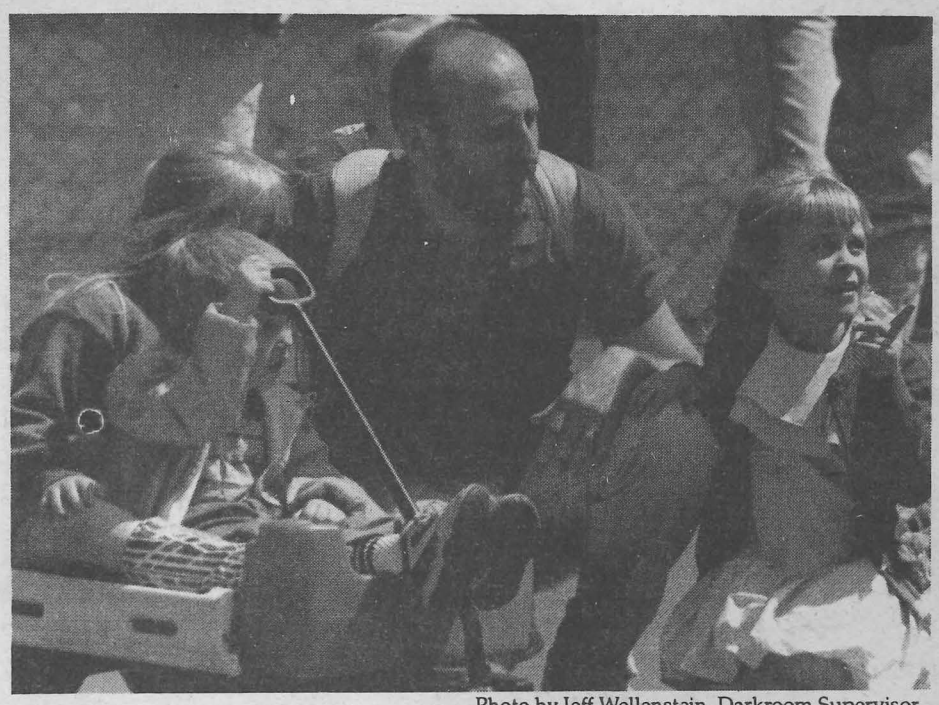


Photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Supervisor

▲ *Martin Fritz, assistant director of residence life and services, observes the Fly Trap Wall with four of his children on Saturday, April 17. The children are (in wagon) Jared, Shawna, (right) Shannon, and (behind) Karlie.*

Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

▲ *Mind reader Richard Channing gets help from two audience members as they tape his eyes shut. Channing performed Friday, April 16, in Johnson Fieldhouse. He demonstrated his mind reading skills by revealing personal details about participants.*

FamilyWeekend1993

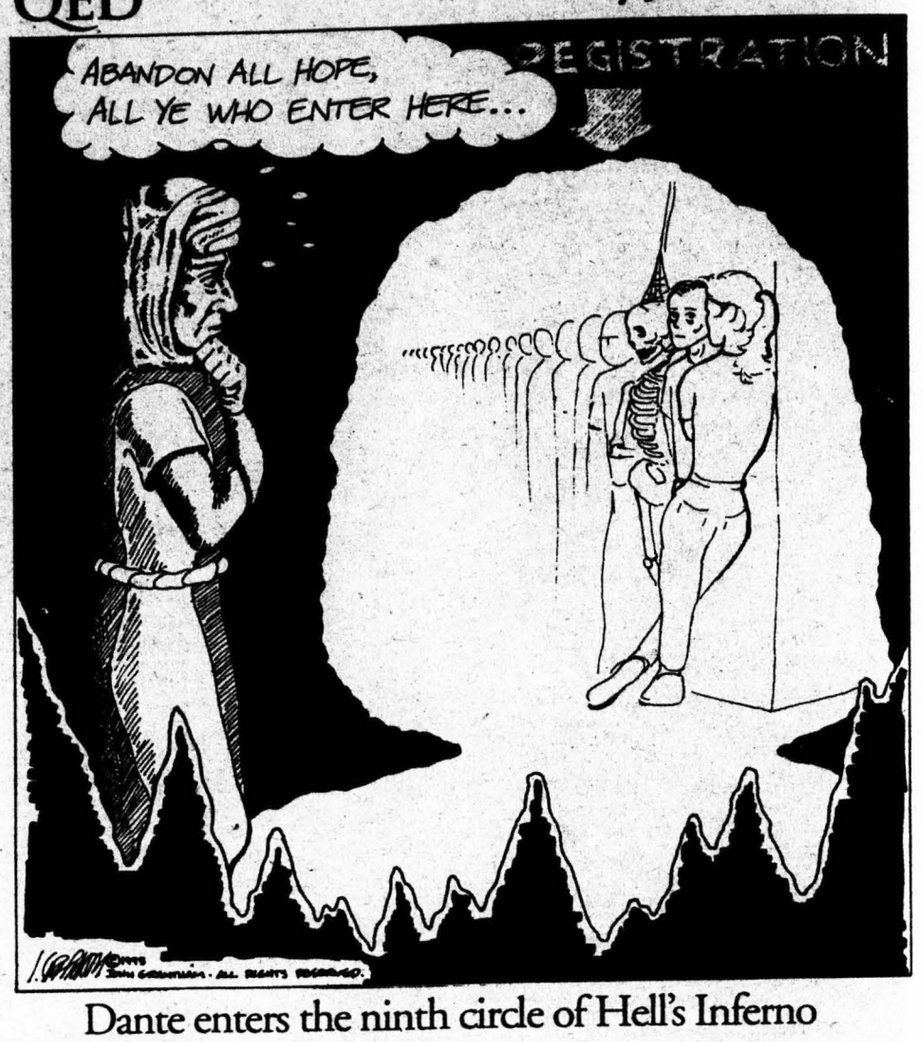
Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

BY ADAM

QED

by John Grantham



Dante enters the ninth circle of Hell's Inferno

Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

Blue Devil

W. KNOBLE

Cowboy Ted, Sister Miriam, and Starka the Dog

Uncle Albert's POP QUIZ

This week's questions are on American colonial history:

1. What captain assumed control of the Jamestown, Virginia colony in 1609?
2. Of what colony was Maine a part until after the Revolution?
3. What colonies were named for King Charles II?
4. What was the first English colony, not necessarily permanent?
5. What name did the First Continental Congress assign to the colonies as a group before the Revolution?
6. What European power controlled the land west of the Appalachians before the Seven Years' War?
7. What was the name of the Acts of Parliament which forced American colonies to only ship goods to England?

Answers are on page 13

Offense steals the spotlight for Devils

By Eric Tradup

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team has had a busy week making up cancelled games from the past few weeks.

The Blue Devils played UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse over the weekend of April 17 and 18. The team then took on division rival UW-Eau Claire on Tuesday April 20.

Stout swept River Falls with scores of 17-9 and 9-1, then split with both La Crosse and Eau Claire. The final scores were 6-3 and 3-5 against River Falls, and 4-1 and 1-7 against Eau Claire. Stout now has a record of 12-11-1 overall and 6-4 conference record.

Stout pummeled River Falls pulling to within one game of the Falcons in the conference. The Blue Devils were fueled by a nine-run sixth inning which broke an 8-8 tie. The team then combined a great pitching performance by senior pitcher Jeff Blomster and timely hitting by the players' bats.

Stout had three three-run innings and Blomster held the Falcons to one run on five hits. The Blue Devils offense was sparked by the hot-hitting of sophomores Jim Juza and Greg Osterhaus. Collectively they hit four home runs and drove in 13 RBIs.

"We have just been trying to get in the batter's box and get our hacks, because the coach feels we have been looking at too many strikes," Osterhaus said.

The Blue Devils followed their crushing of River Falls by a split with La Crosse. Stout won the first game by a score of 6-3, with junior Steve Kramer picking up his first win in three decisions. Junior Paul Gulden then dropped the second game with a score of 3-5 pushing his record to 0-2 on the season.

Stout split its second doubleheader of the season with Eau Claire on Tuesday, April 20. The Blue Devils won the first game 4-1 and fell 1-7 in game two.

Pitching was the key in the first game as junior Kip Dombeck pitched four and two-thirds scoreless innings and junior Rich Stoffels came in to clean up, pitching the final two and two-thirds innings and picking up the win.

Game number two saw some sloppy play as three errors plagued the Stout defense and resulted in three unearned runs. Stout mustered one run on offense and junior Brian Jambois pitched a complete game with some relative success but received little support from the offense.

One of the few bright spots on offense was junior Matt Anderson who went 4-6 in the two games and scored two runs in the first game. "The last couple games I have been seeing the ball real well and the ball is just falling in for me," Anderson said.

Stout will be playing at La Crosse on Friday, April 23, followed by a Saturday game against UW-Superior. Both doubleheaders are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

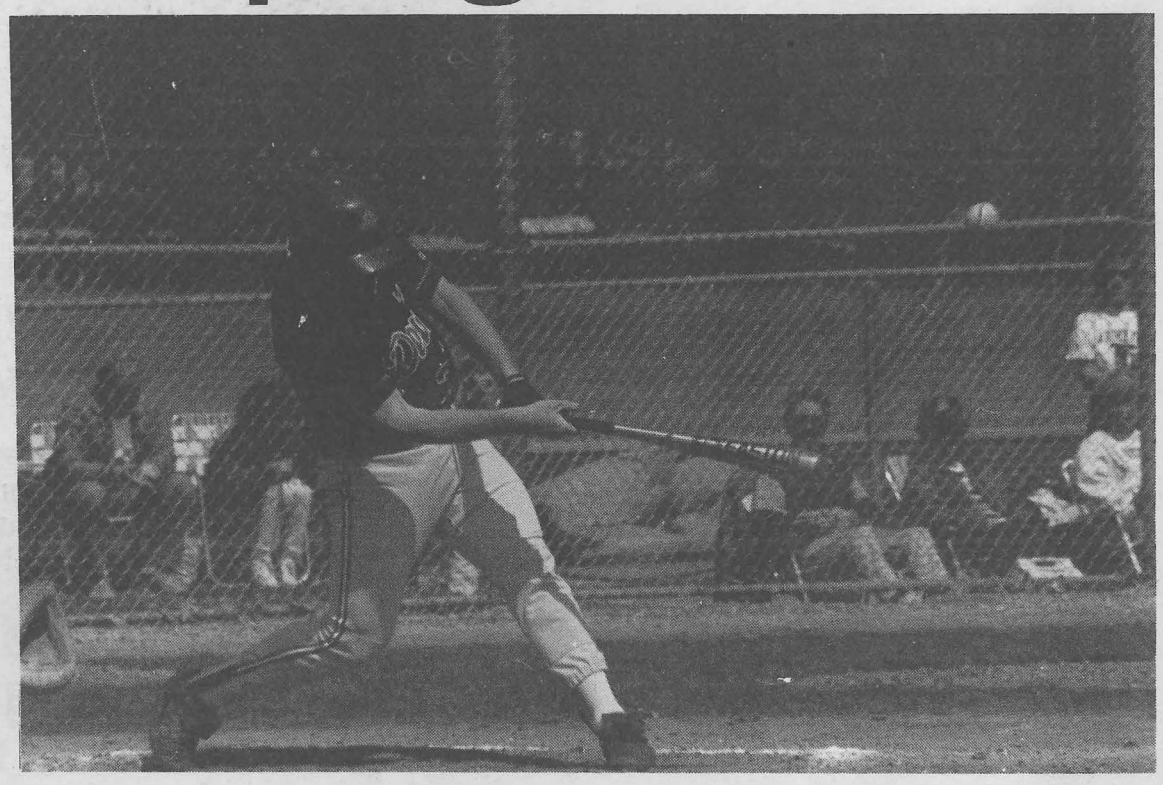


Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Jim Juza, sophomore infielder, took his turn at bat in Saturday's doubleheader against UW-River Falls. Stout later won the games 17-9 and 9-1. The Baseball Team will face UW-La Crosse and UW-Superior in doubleheaders this weekend.

Women's softball compiles 5-3 record

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

With cooperation from the weather, the UW-Stout Women's Softball Team has finally been able to play some of their scheduled games as well as make-ups. Stout compiled a record of 5-3 last week as the team played some "prime-time ball," according to Coach Cyndi Raymond.

"We're getting the hits where we need them to get the runs in," Raymond said. "We also played solid defense and we're starting to play a consistent game."

Stout won both games in a doubleheader Tuesday night against Hamline winning 8-3 and 6-5 respectively. Solid pitching and bunting were some of the factors that helped Stout. According to Raymond, Karen Lien pitched real well and has been improving in every game. Backup pitcher Dana Fox improved as well, getting her first win in the second game.

Bunts were used effectively against Hamline as many hitters beat the throw putting more runners in a scoring position.

Last weekend's UW-Eau Claire tournament included Stout, UW-Superior, UW-River Falls, Mt. Scenario and Viterbo College. Stout split the weekend beating Viterbo and Mt. Scenario 9-3 and 8-1 respectively. Heather O'Donahoe went 7 for 12 in hitting including a home run.

Stout split a double-header with Eau Claire last week losing 16-5 in

Please see **Softball**, *page 18*

Stout beats Eau Claire rival

Women's Volleyball Team wins in off-season match

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

"We beat them!" Volleyball Captain Alissa Proshek said about Monday's match against UW-Eau Claire. The match wrapped up the third non-traditional match for the Women's Volleyball Team.

The team has faced Eau Claire several times this past season but never won a match. Monday's win against the rival school was the result of hard work, Shelly Matson, volleyball player, said.

"It was more of an effort because we've played against them so many times," Matson said. "We know we can beat them and we just haven't so I think that we played harder (on Monday)."

"It's like we had to prove to ourselves that we could do it," Proshek said.

The team proved themselves after winning three of the five games against Eau Claire. The team also picked up wins against Winona State and Bethel College after losing to non-conference St. Thomas.

"They came together more as a team," Mara Bartusek said.

Bartusek currently assists the team with coaching and administrative work. Next year her duties will include helping the new coach "figure out what's going on," Proshek said. "We depend on Mara for quite a bit."

> *"We had to prove to ourselves that we could do it.*
>
> Alissa Proshek, volleyball captain

The non-traditional season is providing a learning experience for the players, Proshek said. She added that it is also time for team building.

"There is not the stress of the normal season," Proshek said. As a result, the players become closer to each other. "You get to know how everybody plays before you really enter the stress of the season."

Proshek and Matson agree that there are many pressures in the regular season to improve individually and as a team. The informal spring season allows a more relaxed environment for the players to develop as a group, Matson said. The non-traditional spring season shortens the time between actual seasons.

Meanwhile, the team is preparing for their fall line up.

"Every game we play we have a different plan," Matson said. "We are just trying to find out what works best. We just have to make it work when we aren't playing our normal positions."

Sports stats & scores

BASEBALL
at UW-Stout, April 17
GAME 1: Stout 17, UW-River Falls 9
GAME 2: Stout 9, UW-River Falls 1
at UW-La Crosse, April 18
GAME 1: Stout 6, UW-La Crosse 3
GAME 2: Stout 3, UW-La Crosse 5
at UW-Eau Claire, April 20
GAME 1: Stout 4, Eau Claire 1
GAME 2: Stout 1, Eau Claire 7

SOFTBALL
at UW-Eau Claire, April 17
GAME 1: Stout 9, Viterbo 3
GAME 2: Stout 1, UW-Superior 5
at Eau Claire, April 18
GAME 1: Stout 8, Mt. Senario 1
GAME 2: Stout 1, UW-River Falls 7
at Hamline, April 20
GAME 1: Stout 8, Hamline 3
GAME 2: Stout 6, Hamline 5

MEN'S TENNIS
UW-Stout 3, UW-Whitewater 6 at Oshkosh, April 16
#1 SINGLES: J.J. Bogusewski (Whitewater) defeated Bob Paradowski (Stout) 7-5, 6-3. **#2 SINGLES:** C.R. Kasdorf (W) def. Craig Fluegge (S) 6-4, 6-4. **#3 SINGLES:** Joe Heney (S) def. Jeff Nimmow (W) 5-3 retired. **#4 SINGLES:** Scott Schreiber (W) def. Chad Patch (S) 6-4, 6-2. **#5 SINGLES:** Brian Evenson (W) def. Jeff Grandzielwski (S) 6-1, 7-6 (7-6). **#6 SINGLES:** Chris Birr (W) def. Brad Falkner (S) 6-4, 7-5.
#1 DOUBLES: Bogusewski and Kasdorf (W) def. Paradowski and Heney (S) 6-4, 6-7, 6-2. **#2 DOUBLES:** Patch and Grandzielwski (S) def. Nimmow and Schreiber (W) default. **#2 DOUBLES:** Fluegge and Falkner (S) def. Evenson and Birr (W) 6-4, 6-2.

UW-Stout 8, UW-Oshkosh 1 at Oshkosh, April 17
#1 SINGLES: Ryan Martinson (Oshkosh) defeated Bob Paradowski (Stout) 6-4, 7-5. **#2 SINGLES:** Craig Fluegge (S) def. Brian Meixl (O) 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. **#3 SINGLES:** Joe Heney (S) def. Deon Sabel (O) 6-2, 6-3. **#4 SINGLES:** Chad Patch (S) def. Matt Hatch (O) 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. **#5 SINGLES:** Jeff Grandzielwski (S) def. Ted Scholz (O) 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 3-3 retired. **#6 SINGLES:** Brad Falkner (S) def. Dave Ramstack (O) 6-3, 7-5.
#1 DOUBLES: Paradowski and Heney (S) def. Meixl and Sabel (O) 6-1, 6-2. **#2 DOUBLES:** Patch and Grandzielwski (S) def. Martinson and Eric Abraham (O) 6-2, 7-6 (7-3). **#3 DOUBLES:** Fluegge and Falkner (S) def. Hatch and Nate Djupstrom (O) 6-2, 6-3.

MEN'S TRACK/Carleton Relays, April 17
100 meter dash: Dave Stender 11.49, Rob Mueller 11.54, Trevor Kehoe. **200m dash:** Rich Vargas 22.59. **400m dash:** Vargas 51.78, John Grimmer 52.14. **1500m run:** Brad Chartrand 4:18.20. **4x400m relay:** team 3:42.80. **5000m run:** Mike McIntyre 16:48.89. **110 meter hurdles:** Joe Schactner 16.92.

WOMEN'S TRACK/Minnesota Invitational, April 17
100 meter dash: Carita Goines 12.91, Kathy Schuman 13.91, Julie Ender 14.37. **200m dash:** Goines 25.74 (School record, NCAA III Provisional Qualifier), Schuman 29.05, Ender 30.21. **400m dash:** Jill Chapman 63.91, Julie Maki 64.41. **800m run:** Jenny Schroeder 2:28.00. **100 meter hurdles:** Cyndi Cox 16.4, Erin Washut 18.21. **400m hurdles:** Washut 68.60, Cox 71.81. **4x100m relay:** team 52.67. **Long jump:** Cindy Kriha 4.71m, Sarah Duesterbeck 4.51m. **Triple jump:** Beth Schwab 10.02m, Jenny Mumau 9.72m, Kriha 9.35m. **Javelin throw:** Mary Loeck 19.59. **Discus throw:** Sarah Duesterbeck 20.16m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL at Bethel Tournament, April 17
Stout vs. UW-Thomas 15-9, 11-15, 5-15
Stout vs. Winona State 15-13, 15-7
Stout vs. Bethel College 15-10, 15-3
UW-Eau Claire Tournament, April 19
Stout vs. Eau Claire 8-15, 15-11, 3-15, 15-12, 15-11

Quick response effective treatment for bee stings

Home remedies, over-the-counter drugs help reduce the pain

By Gail Sulander

Sports & Fitness Reporter

Along with the warmer temperatures there is an increasing presence of bees. Some students need to go out of their way to avoid being stung.

Careful selection of clothing and perfumes and colognes can minimize the chance of being stung. Dark colored clothing should be avoided because it attracts insects. This is why beekeepers wear white. In addition, bees may confuse perfumes and colognes with a nectar bearing flower. On the other hand, certain bath oils are said to repel stinging insects. Although not scientifically proven, it is believed that Avon's Skin So Soft reduces the chance of being stung.

The key to effective home treatment for bee stings is to act fast. The stinger needs to be removed immediately. Some stingers have an attached venom sac which continues to pump venom after the initial sting.

Stingers can be removed by gently scraping under the wounded area with a fingernail or tweezers to flip it out. It is important not to squeeze the area as this may release more venom into your system. Once the stinger has been removed, the area should be cleansed with an antiseptic or soap and water.

Meat tenderizer or baking soda mixed with water is the next step. According to a Student Health Center nurse, this will draw out the stinger and poison. The paste should be applied to the bite area for 10 minutes before being washed off. The area should then be elevated. Calamine lotion can be applied to reduce the itching. Ice packs applied in five-minute intervals for the next 24 hours will reduce swelling. Hot packs can then be used to decrease the chance of infection.

Antihistamines should be taken immediately if you are allergic to bee stings. Allergic reactions include wheezing, sneezing and difficulty breathing. Rash and swelling may also occur and can be remedied with an over-the-counter medication such as Benedryl.

Those with severe allergies can find temporary relief with emergency bee-sting kits. These kits, available with a prescription only, provide one dose of epinephrine. This drug provides temporary respiratory relief while the person is taken to the emergency room.

The EpiPen is a ready-for-use injection that is inserted into the thigh. It sells for $32 to $38 at Menomonie pharmacies. A less expensive brand, Anakit, requires the medicine to be placed in the syringe. Area pharmacies sell this product for around $22.

It is important to keep an eye on the sting especially if the pain and swelling do not subside in a few days. Streaking and tenderness may indicate infection which can be treated with antibiotics.

Softball

continued from page 17

game one and winning game two 5-4. In the first game Stout left 11 runners on base. They were able to hit but not when runners were on base. Stout pulled through in game two when they out-hit Eau Claire 13-7 and left seven runners on base.

Some team success can be credited to O' Donahue and Amber Withrow. O'Donahue is currently hitting .538 and is doing so at key times in the game. Withrow went 6 for 8 last week hitting a double and a triple.

Next week winds up the regular softball season. Stout has two home matches next week, Monday and Wednesday.

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For more information contact Lynn McQuiston • Crested Butte Mountain Resort
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BASELINE

STOUT

Classifieds

Announcements

Beware of big city imitations! Rockin' Stout since 1985. The Curbfeelers.

Evening of reflection for graduating students, transfer students, & December graduates, too. Date: Tues., Apr. 27, time: 5:30-9:30 pm place: The Ministry 108 Third Ave. Cost: $4, 235-4258 for reservation by Apr. 26.

Ski & work in Colorado next winter!! Crested Butte Mountain Resort is coming again to recruit for our student employee program. $500 scholarship, $5/hour a free unlimited ski pass, housing,...and much more! Various positions available. For more information please attend our informational presentation held at 6:00pm on Wed., April 28, in Price Commons rm 112 or contact our sponsor - Career Services. We are an EOE.

Personals

Pregnant? UW alumni wish to adopt. Jerry and Barb 800-952-0669.

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VOLUME 83,
NUMBER 24

the Stoutonia

THURSDAY,
APRIL 29, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

In this issue

Opinions

Editorial/ Cutting credits from some degree programs does more harm than good, **page 3.**

Commentary/ Students and faculty feel the pressure as they near the last few weeks of school, **page 4.**

Letters to the Editor/ Theater review criticized, Waco Texas situation clarified and Jobs bill defended, **pages 4 and 5.**

Student Life

Celebration/ Awareness Festival on Friday kicks off a weekend full of art, games, music and other events to keep the campus busy, **page 7.**

Sports & Fitness

Men's Tennis/ Recent losses send team into conference playoffs in fourth place, **page 13.**

Track & Field/ Poor weather conditions do not stop team from turning out top performances, **page 13.**

Features

Interviewing/ As graduation nears, so do the interviews. Here are some tips for getting your foot in the door, **page 7.**

Design Show/ Senior graphic design students construct a show all their own, **page 7.**

Review/ Bands Pere Ubu and Orangutang need to find their own identity before they achieve greatness, **page 11.**

News Briefs/ A glance at news from around the world, nation and state, **page 2.**

Lightside/ This week's batch of cartoons are in living color in our two-page spread, **pages 8 and 9.**

Classifieds/ page 15.

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Degree programs cut to 124 credits in order to lessen time spent in college

By Michelle McCurdy
Asst. Business Manager

In an attempt to reduce the time that students remain in college, UW-Stout is cutting all undergraduate programs to 124 credits. This reduction of credits will "enable students to matriculate through the programs faster," Bob Sedlak, vice chancellor of curriculum, said.

Students are worried about indebtedness and how long it will take them to earn a degree, Sedlak said. By setting the minimum credits at 124, the student can possibly earn their degree in eight semesters, whereas now it is taking them nine to 10.

Another reason for the change is to attempt to make the classes more specialized and eliminate duplication between classes that exist now, according to Sedlak. This will also make the general education requirements more common between majors ensuring that all students will have the same math, English and science requirements.

The plan to make the revisions began two years ago with the intent to "put together a new, focused general education program," Sedlak said. The planning and review committee looked at the essential elements in the programs and what could be cut out. The committee reviewed the classes presently offered and chose the essential elements that a student needs to earn a degree.

This will not only reduce the student's time at Stout, it will give them a more specialized education. If the number of credits can be reduced, the time will be reduced and there will be more space for incoming freshmen, Sedlak said. Stout did not have to be as efficient before the changes as it will have to be now, according to Sedlak.

> "*I believe the changes will be good changes and that students will overall benefit.*"
>
> Bob Sedlak,
> vice chancellor of curriculum

Students are also concerned as to what the industry thinks of the changes. Stout is known for turning out a high quality student. Sedlak believes that the changes will not make the businesses think less of Stout.

Stout is looking at another option. By 1995, admission standards at Stout will be increased. The ACT requirement will be raised as well as the high school class rank. A student will have to obtain an ACT score of 22 and be in the upper half of his or her class.

In high school, the student will also be required to take more math, science and English. The requirements at this time are minimal. They will be raised accordingly in the near future, thus giving Stout a higher quality incoming student.

The foreign language requirement is also a concern of the committee. Many of the programs like General Business Administration will be cutting the language requirement but Hospitality & Tourism Management will be keeping it.

One of the reasons the committee looked at cutting the language requirement in the first place was because it questioned how much use a two credit practical Spanish class could be. "Was it really worth a student's time?" Sedlak asked. This opinion was shared by Maureen Munger, General Business Administration program director. Both Sedlak and Munger felt that the language classes should be more advanced.

To replace the language requirement, Stout is looking at giving students retroactive credits for advanced level foreign language courses in high school.

Sedlak said that this decision has taken a long time and that there has been much communication between all involved. "I believe the changes will be good changes and that students will overall benefit," Sedlak said.

Band rings in Earth Day

Members of the group Son·Sen·len performed at the Pawn Thursday, April 22. The group was a special guest of Tina and the B-Side Movement which also performed. The event was sponsored by Campus Music Productions in celebration of Earth Day.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier,
Photography Editor

UW-Stout strives to improve minority relations

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

UW-Stout is working in many ways to better recruit, retain and serve minority students, faculty and staff. Heading the effort is the Design for Diversity program.

The program was started to introduce students to different lifestyles that resembled the backgrounds of minority students on campus. This would help students understand the way of life of a minority person.

The university's various committees work on recruitment of minority faculty, staff and students. They also have staff that works with students and problems students have. Some of these problems include retention and fitting into the Menomonie community.

Recruitment of minority students is a major part of the plan. In 1988 at Stout there were 259 minority students enrolled, or 3.4 percent of total enrollment. This past year recruitment brought this number up to 368 students or 5 percent enrollment. The Design for Diversity committees set up recruitment of minorities from Milwaukee South Division, Milwaukee Custer High School and Bayfield. The chancellor meets with the school principals and recruits students from these schools.

Faculty is another aspect of recruitment. The growth at Stout since the base year of 1987 indicates a 91 percent increase for 1992. In the last five years minority faculty has grown from 2 percent to 6 percent.

The university has identified 35 courses that meet the diversity requirements. This is a part of the Design for Diversity plan. The committee for this plan monitors the overall progress and the subcommittees deal with recruitment of students, faculty and curriculum, and the community environment.

Student Support Services located on second floor Bowman Hall gives one-on-one advising to help minority students find a major or to determine if Stout is the right school for them.

Recently, Chancellor Charles Sorensen has invited the four minority organizations (Black Student Union, SPIRITS, Hmong Club and Los Hispanos) to form an advisory committee of students to advise on diversity issues. This will give the chancellor a chance to talk to minority students about issues they see as problem areas. This committee will consist of eight members and include the presidents of the organizations and one member.

Please see **Minorities**, *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled by Jason Lewis

World

Russia/ A new report by the Russian Federation has detailed how the Soviet Union has repeatedly broken worldwide regulations banning the dumping of radioactive wastes at sea, and makes clear that Moscow lied to world authorities in asserting it had never done so.

It turns out that the Soviet Union dumped twice the combined total of 12 other nuclear nations. But the threat to marine life is unclear because no records are yet available on the exact composition of the radioactive refuse and no one knows for sure if containment vessels are intact or leaking.

Nation

Washington D.C./ Officials at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis ordered the removal of two portraits of a young midshipman named Ross Perot from an alumni display only days before President Clinton visited this month. They insist that the timing was coincidental.

To the dismay of White House officials, Perot has emerged as a far more powerful irritant to Clinton than he ever was in last year's campaign, when his central mission seemed to be beating up former President George Bush.

Perhaps because there has been no phenomenon like Perot's in U.S. political history, White House officials do not know how much of a threat he is. But they know he is a threat.

Still, Clinton and his advisers are grappling with a quandary: what to do about Perot himself. Thus far, the White House has flailed, moving from one approach to another.

Waco, Texas/ A TV photographer's warning to a mailman gave David Koresh advance notice that federal agents were coming for him the day the standoff began, the cult leader's lawyer said.

The attorney Dick DeGuerin also said Sunday that Koresh had asked him to draw up a will and legal documents protecting the cult's property rights and providing for his children. But Koresh never got a chance to sign the documents before a deadly fire swept through the compound last Monday.

The fire ended a 51-day standoff that began after agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who came to arrest Koresh shot it out with cult members.

He said the photographer warned him, "There's going to be a big gunfight with these religious nuts over here. You better get out of here."

Jones told the cult leader, DeGuerin said, and the group was ready when the ATF agents arrived Feb. 28.

State

Madison/ A man who demanded that a woman who bit his arm undergo an AIDS test says he is grateful the Wisconsin Supreme Court agrees with him. But he wishes it had not taken six years.

Social worker Robert A. Syring was bitten in 1987 at a Dane County office by a woman who witnesses said shouted that she had AIDS.

Syring asked that the woman be tested for HIV. Dane County Circuit Judge Susan R. Steingass said she was unsure she had the authority.

The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 2 last week in favor of Syring's request and ruled unanimously that circuit courts could make people take blood tests.

Syring ultimately tested negative for the virus.

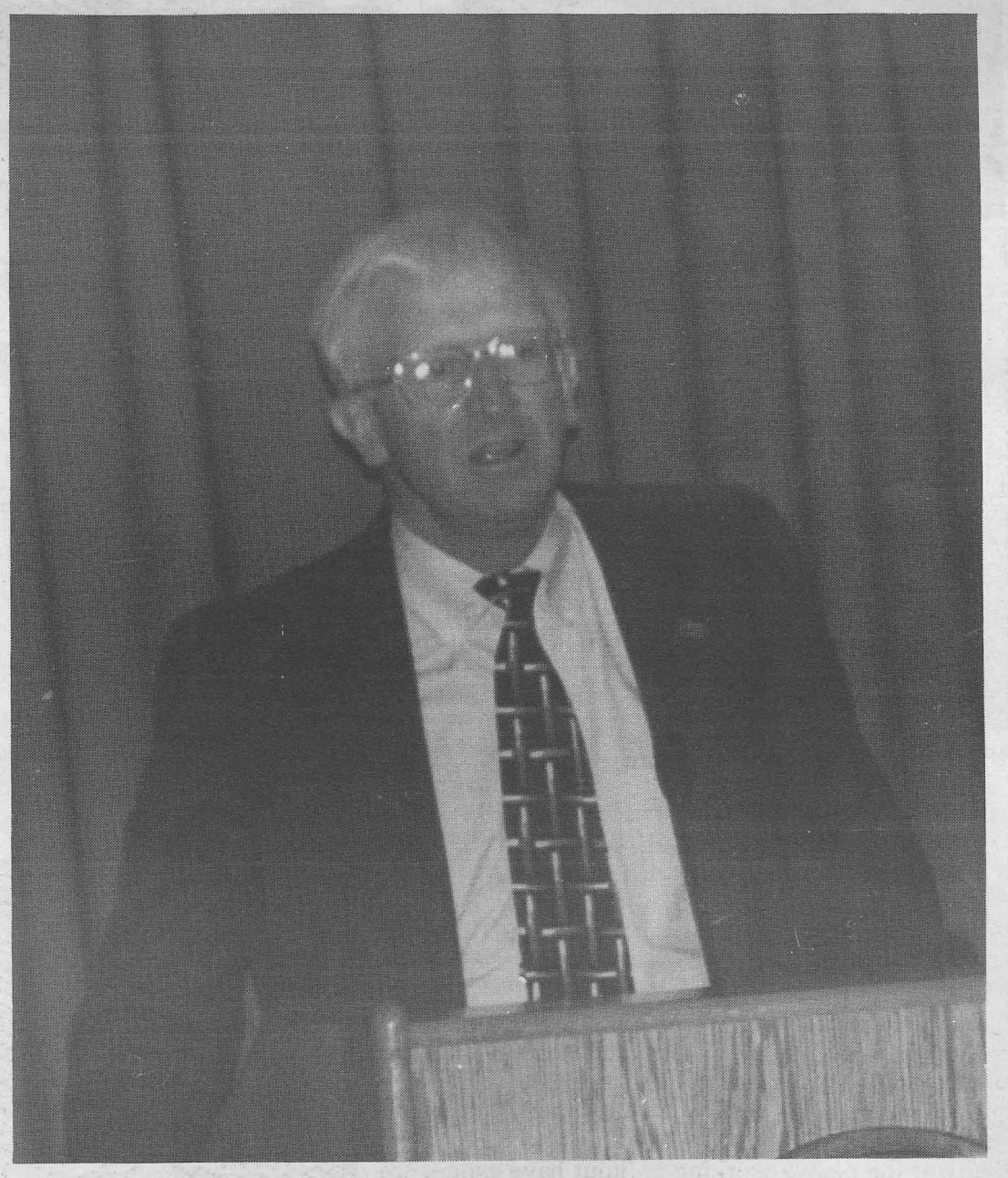


Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Fraternity initiates Chancellor Sorensen

Chancellor Charles Sorensen spoke before a crowd of students and faculty on Wednesday, April 21, in the Great Hall. The talk concerned Sorensen's honorary initiation into the Phi Sigma Phi national fraternity.

UniversityNotes

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer from various sources

Security meeting offered

Dennis Shaw, UW-Stout's new Coordinator of Security and Police Operations, would like to personally invite students and other concerned citizens to join him in a discussion of minority concerns relating to our campus security and police operations department.

This meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 5, at 6 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room of the Memorial Student Center.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call Shaw at Protective Services.

Stout announces awards

Robert Davies, a lecturer in the department of hospitality and tourism at Stout, is the recipient of this year's Outstanding Teaching Award.

Diane Hjelter, office manager for the Stout Student Association, will receive the Outstanding Service Award.

Both awards will be presented during commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 15, and each carries a $500 honorarium.

Cinco de Mayo celebrated

Elarco Iris, a group of Afro-Caribbean and Mexican children from the Twin Cities, features an entertaining and educational troupe that will be of special appeal to elementary school-age children. Their appearance, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 5, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center, is open to the public free of charge.

Bomba, a Latin band, will be featured at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 6, in the Great Hall. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

PoliceBeat

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services and Menomonie Police Department

Theft

On Wednesday, April 21 at 2:30 p.m., an officer took a theft report from Jamie Radke. Radke reported the theft of his black Gary Fisher mountain bike.

The bike was taken between midnight and 9 a.m. on Wednesday. The bike is valued at $400.

Fire alarm

On April 26 at 5:12 a.m. a fire alarm went off on third Jeter Hall. The fire alarm on the south end of third Jeter had been activated. The Menomonie Fire Department said the detector may have been defective. A request was made to have the detector replaced.

Assault

A complainant said that while walking between Harvey Hall and Fryklund Hall he observed two males trying to cut the orange fence.

He asked the subjects what they were doing and the two subjects started to verbally abuse him. With no provocation the two subjects then tackled the complainant and one of the subjects punched him in the stomach and face. Five to six punches were thrown.

The description of the two subjects involved are: white male, 20s, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 165 pounds, medium build, short blond hair wearing a green T-shirt and blue jeans. The other subject was a white male, 20s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 240 pounds, heavy build, short curly dark hair wearing a blue button-down shirt and blue jeans.

The two subjects, after assaulting the complainant, walked north toward Main Street.

Minorities

continued from page 1

Sorensen has played an active role in design for diversity since he came to the UW-Stout campus five years ago. He personally visits the high schools to recruit. After talking to minority students and faculty he found that some of the students and faculty find discomfort with our community because it contains 97.5 percent white people.

The university has formed many groups, committees and organizations to help make minority students welcome here. They have also planned Design for Diversity to help white students understand the backgrounds of minorities.

Editorial

Fewer credits a bad idea

The university is reducing the credit load for all undergraduate programs. The idea of graduating within four years may seem exciting, yet it may cause more harm than good.

Currently, the credits that students carry are resulting in successful graduates. Why should UW-Stout change a good thing? Like people say, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Although the administration thinks this will be an improvement to the current system, we need to ask, "How will these changes affect students, in terms of money, knowledge and preparation for a career?"

Paying for college is hard, plain and simple. Any chance to reduce the amount spent on tuition and related costs would be welcome. But it isn't as simple as that.

Students come to Stout aware of the requirements and accept the time that it will take. By changing the requirements, incoming students will be worse off than the students who have fulfilled the other requirements. The businesses will hire the student who took more classes in a wider variety of areas because they will have a wider, more diverse base of knowledge.

Is cutting the language requirement out of the business program profitable? Graduates may need to work with people who do not speak English. How will they succeed if they lack the knowledge and skills of the language?

Shouldn't we try upgrading the existing classes instead of reinventing a whole new series of classes? The new program is supposed to eliminate repetition. Can't we do that in the existing system?

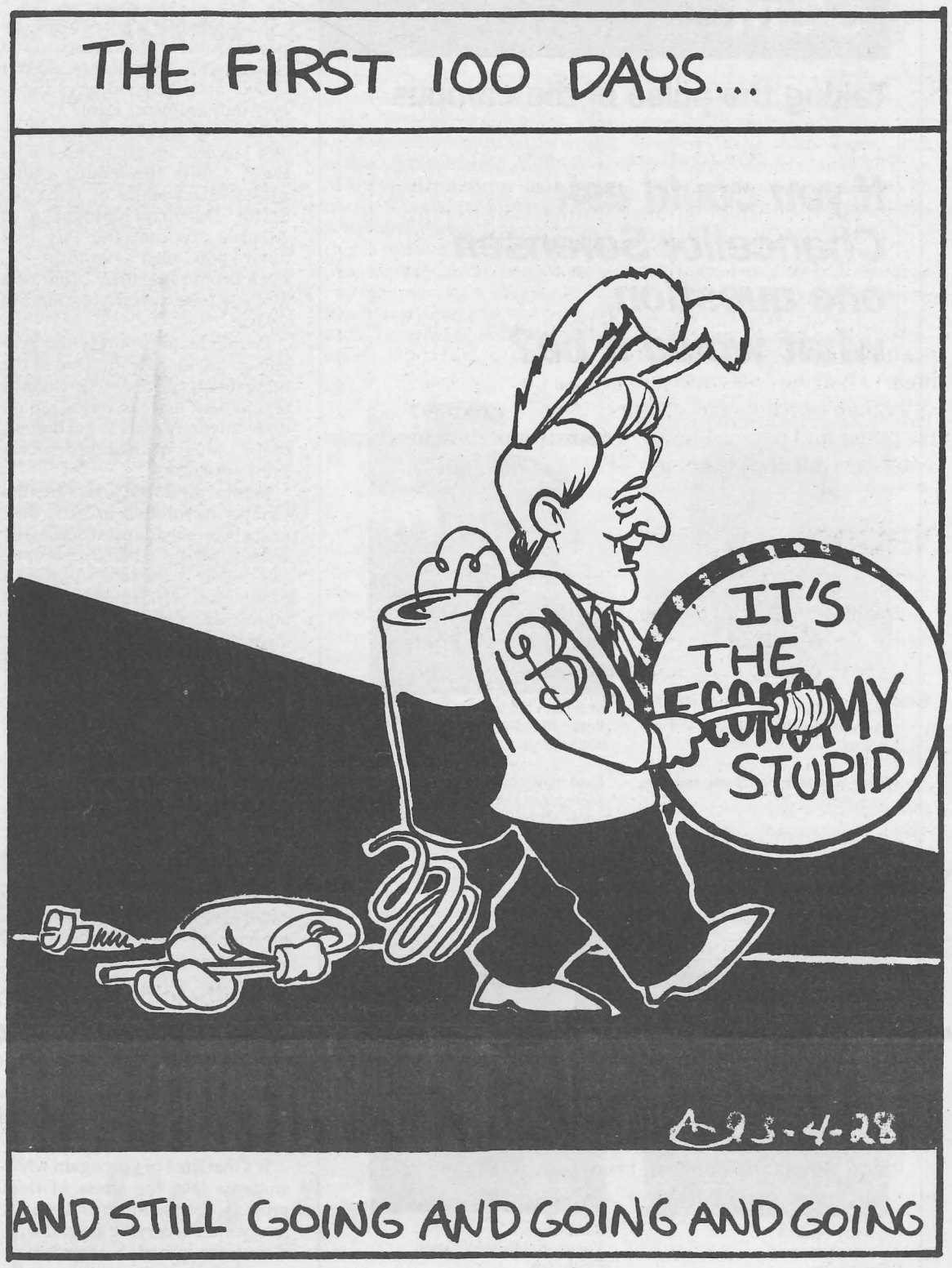
Many of the people working at Stout have experience outside college. Did anyone ask them if cutting the language requirements is the right decision? Cutting these classes will only reduce a student's ability to adapt to "the real world" that Stout likes to promote.

The pros of these changes do not outweigh the cons. The student will be out of school earlier, there will be a reduction in indebtedness, and the students will be into the job market faster, but students may lose out on college experiences, not be fully qualified for jobs, and not have a necessary foreign language background.

Students at Stout now must take between 130 and 138 credits to earn their degree. The "extra" credits are included to expand the awareness of the student. Will reducing the requirements really make a difference? How can one less semester help a student, except for monetary reasons?

College is a place to experiment and discover. With this new program, Stout will become a conveyor belt that pumps out the same student over and over again. The individuality that results from a variety of clases in college is going to go right out the window. Get in, get out, get a job and raise your 2.3 kids.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it.



the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 24

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Need something out of the ordinary? Try a garage sale

When was it agreed upon, nationally, that all garage sales, yard sales and rummage sales should run from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.? I asked my mom, a host of many yard sales and veteran garage sale consumer, why they start so early and she said, "Because I have other things to do today." It doesn't make sense.

More than once I've heard the call at 7:30 on a Saturday morning. "Get up. I need help with the yard sale." I'm tempted to just sit out on the front porch, still in my robe, without taking a shower. If I do that, no one will bother me and I can fall asleep again.

I remember one weekend in particular. On Thursday, my mom told me that she had too much stuff. In her words, she had found too many bargains (from other garage sales) and had to get rid of some of it. Hopefully, she said, all of it.

"What should I ask for this?" she would ask me.

"What is it?" It looked like something out of the Memoirs of the Marquis de Sade.

"It's an antique apple peeler and corer," she said. "Actually, I think I'll keep it." She goes into the house and comes back out with an apple. She peels it, cores it and eats it, making quite a show of how the machine works. After the sale, it will sit in the pantry (until the next yard sale).

She spent all day Friday dragging stuff down the stairs from the attic, up the stairs from the basement and out of the garage. She dusted it all off, inducing a sneezing fit from me of mammoth proportions.

Gary • Schuetz

She stacked it all by the door, creating a labyrinth that would confuse Sherlock Holmes. As the sun came up on Saturday, my mom was decorating the front lawn with refinished furniture, cracked crocks and other things that she really didn't want.

People came and walked around the lawn (our garage is in the back of the house, which was not conducive to the promotion of a garage sale) and followed the paths my mom has laid out with tables and furniture.

They would stop, pick up a shirt or vinyl placemat, look at it, frown and put it back down again. They walked past the stacks of empty picture frames, past the table of old paperbacks and Beta cassettes and past the boxes of dirty flower pots.

As the day went on, the sellers became more desperate. All that was left was the real junk, the stuff that the people at Goodwill would look at and say, "Sorry, no one is that needy." Markdowns and offers of free things with any purchase became more frequent. Buyers know you don't want it and would rather sell it than carry it back into the house.

What do you say to someone who may or may not buy some of your stuff that you don't want? The weather is a big topic of conversation at garage sales.

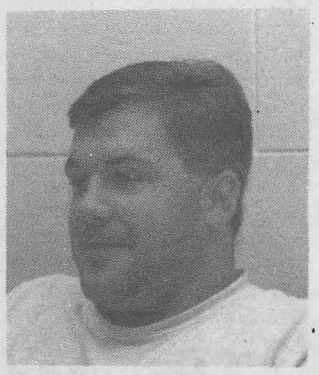
The combination of bright sun and time of day will confuse some unsuspecting schumcks who, under normal circumstances, wouldn't buy any of it. Late in the day, people buy things like used steering wheel covers, plastic yard decorations and ceramic chicken statues.

But they, like me, probably got out of bed at 7:30 and are too tired to realize what they are doing. Maybe they should have an apple. My mom has a great apple peeler that might be for sale this spring. Cheap.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could ask Chancellor Sorensen one question, what would it be?

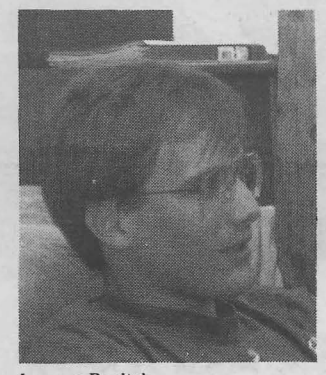


Irving Geary
Technology Education
Junior

Why is parking on north campus so horrid?

Margaret Schleis
Retail Merchandising
Sophomore

I just saw a presentation on segregated fees. Why don't we know where our money goes?

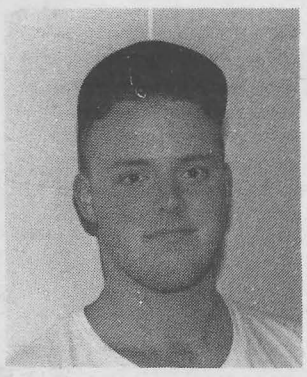


Jeremy Budish
Construction
Freshman

Is it true that your bark is bigger than your bite?

Marcy Burch
Vocational Rehabilitation
Freshman

Why don't we ever see you?



Scott Grandbois
Hospitality & Tourism
Management

What's the big deal with taking ice cream cones out of Tainter?

Campus Slant is compiled by Gary Schuetz

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

A new government is needed

Communism and fascism, not democracy, are the choice

Many people rejoice in the apparent global retreat of fascism and communism. After all, the Cold War is over and the good guys (whoever they are) won, right?

But why rejoice? Communism and fascism are gone and I miss them. I miss the tender loving mustachioed smile of Papa Joe Stalin, the firm handshake of Augusto Pinochet, the very — I don't know what — of Idi Amin. Even Leonid Brezhnev could be a nice guy, once he had a few liters of vodka.

People seem to forget the benefits of totalitarianism. One of the things often said about Mussolini's regime was that the trains ran on time. Anybody that can get Italians to run trains on schedule deserves some applause.

Look at the Bolsheviks. After the October Revolution in 1917, they took a people made up of oppressed serfs, ruled by a hereditary élite, and made them into oppressed Communist serfs, ruled by a Communist élite. Now that's entertainment.

Look also at Pinochet, the former dictator of Chile. A couple of decades ago Chile had managed to overthrow an oppressive military government and hold elections. Those elections brought a leftist, moderately anti-American government to power. But the good old United States of America never let democracy get in the way of good foreign policy.

We sent our buddies in the CIA down to help overthrow their new government. They installed Colonel (née General) Pinochet into the CIA-elected office of enlightened despot. They even used a bloody coup d'état to do it, just for good stage effects. What fun, what fun! And Chile's one broken-down train ran on time from then on.

Even Saddam Hussein has his good points. After all, who else could take a desert Third World country and use it to consistently tick off the world's great powers?

John Grantham

John • Grantham

He also built grandiose government projects (always the instrument of power in any totalitarian country worth its salt — or oil), names them for himself, and then gets them bombed to oblivion by U.S. or Israeli aircraft, just so he can build them again.

His penchant for big building projects, like the al-Hussein Great Dam and the Dohk nuclear reactor, must mean he's cut from the same mold as types like Senator Byrd of West Virginia. He obviously has the skills to make a great American pork-barrel politician. I bet Iraqi trains run on time, too, whether they are bombed out or not.

All good totalitarian societies have a cult of personality to go with them. This includes the usual huge portraits of the Great Leader (insert name here), in a multitude of poses. The leader takes elaborate titles, like Nicolae Ceacescu of Romania, who called himself such wonderful monikers like "Genius of the Carpathians." Humility never applies to the good dictator.

Finally, the despot tries to remove all traces of his (how many female dictators have you heard of?) predecessor's accomplishments, thus making him seem solely responsible for all the great accomplishments of the great nation he so bloody rules.

We still have a couple of dark rays of sunshine left in the world, so all is not lost (or won). We still have such great cut-ups like Hussein and Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia. Both would be great fun at parties, and hey, their trains are on time.

UW-Stout should take on the trappings of a totalitarian society. We're halfway there, so why not? I'd like to see huge murals of Chancellor Sorensen draped from the clock tower and any other immobile structures.

We could have plenty of staged anti-UW-Eau Claire protests, while wildly cheering anything the Sorensen says. We could have Protective Services even dress up in black uniforms complete with jodhpurs, jackboots and riding crops.

We could ring the campus with the fragments of the Berlin Wall and install barbed wire, guard posts, searchlights and the whole bit. We could even install W. F. Gerd as Minister of Propaganda.

There is only one hitch. We don't have a train. Maybe the chancellor should go ahead and build the Charles W. Sorensen Great Leader Freightway, using peasant labor from the area, of course.

And it had better be on time.

Last few weeks of the semester are hard on teachers and students

It's that time of year again when students face the stress of final projects, presentations and exams. Everyone is scurrying around with their faces buried in their books, every section of the library is crowded and the bars are uncharacteristically empty.

Everywhere, students can be heard complaining about all the work that's left to do. The funniest part is everyone is trying to top each other's "busy" list. "I'm sooo busy, I have to study for my last test, finish a group project, etc. ..." which is always followed by a "Oh yeah, well you think that's bad, I've got three labs to do, two short essays to write, a final paper to start, blah, blah, blah ..."

We spend more time competing about who's the most busy and frazzled when we could actually be getting some work done. It would be easy for me to say "Stop your whining and get back to work" but that wouldn't be fair, considering that I fall in the same category as everyone else. I am only human.

The insurmountable amount of work that is due at this particular point in the semester drives me crazy. Final exams and projects are understandable. It's those final chapters left to cover or the last homework assignments thrown in for good measure that break most people's backs.

When we try to figure out who's to blame, does the word procrastination mean anything? If you briefly scan your agenda over the past few months, I'm sure that the times you could have spent starting that research paper was actually spent tossing back a few beers.

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

Given, there are some teachers who come to the realization that we only have three weeks left of classes and decide to cram the last eight chapters into a few weeks time. Thanks, it's not like I already have a zillion things to do for my other classes.

Then of course we have the weather to blame for our negative attitude towards school. The last thing anyone wants to do is sit in a stuffy class lit by fluorescent lighting, listening to another two-hours lecture. If you could read people's minds you'd probably find them daydreaming about summer vacation or graduation. Teachers should practice patience if more than one of their students is caught dozing off. They're trying to keep up with all the work that has been assigned.

There are ways to make the last few weeks of classes more bearable. Last week I saw one class sitting out on the lawn in front of the Home Economics. Now there's a refreshing idea. Most students would welcome a little sunshine since they have been spending a majority of their days and nights in the library studying.

We've also hit that threshold where our funds have run out. We've spent all our money on tuition and what little is left has gone to food. Many students are so busy with a full schedule of classes, they've had to put off their paying jobs to go to classes and do assignments. Yet another reason for our legitimate complaints.

Stress from the deadlines is putting everyone in a grouchy mood. We either look like we haven't slept for days, which explains the dark circles under the eyes, or we look like we spent the night in our clothes drooling over our textbooks.

`Has anyone noticed how sick everyone seems to be? Many students are sniffling, blowing their noses and coughing up a lung. Not a pretty sight. It could be a lack of real food and not enough sleep, or maybe it's just allergies.

Since it is highly unlikely that finals will be banned and that our professors will dismiss those last chapters, all we can do is cope. So relax, take a personal mental health and well being half hour and pop some Vitamin C. Whatever you decide to do, remember to get back to work. The semester is almost over.

Clarification

The Stoutonia would like to clarify some information that was printed in the Police Beat feature of the April 1 issue. Information we printed was obtained from campus police records. Bob Reid was not formally charged in those records. There were only allegations made. We apologize for any misunderstanding which may have occurred.

Correction
In the April 22 issue of **The Stoutonia**, we incorrectly identified a student in the Children's Wear Exhibit photo. The student is Amy Westfal. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Letters from our readers

Review of play offending

Dear Editor,

I've been with the University Theatre for five years now and I feel qualified to say that **The Stoutonia** has never given us a positive review in all that time. Some of our shows like "Evita" and "The Heidi Chronicles" got standing ovations from the crowd for the performances we gave, yet somehow we keep getting negative responses from your paper.

I am currently concerned about

Please see **Letters**, *page 5*

Letters

continued from page 4

the article written by Flinch Spambone (what a name) in last week's paper about the "Cotton Patch Gospel." I seriously question your narrow-minded opinion. As a Student Life reporter, I would have thought that he would have sought opinions from other people who have seen the show to see if they agree with him. I happen to know that most people enjoyed it.

The "Cotton Patch Gospel" is a musical comedy about the life of Jesus Christ, set in Georgia. It was written by Harry Chapin who died in 1981 before it was performed. Miller decided we should do the show and dedicate our performances to Chapin by closing each one with his song "Circle," just as he would have done.

The show has a Southern country flavor filled with comic relief and drama, and a few touching moments. The 10 cast members are all very talented and under the direction of Miller have made the show a success. There was also a tremendous amount of work done backstage which Flinch neglected to mention. The technical director was Paul Stauffacher, costumes were done by Krista Bethke and the stage manager was Bridget Kelly.

I would suggest to Flinch Spambone that he should take Miller's Intro. to Theater class before he decides to write another review about the theater so he can have some background knowledge and appreciate what he sees in the theater.

Flinch, also remember that other people might not share your opinion so either get some people to back you up or talk to someone who's involved with the production and get some inside information.

Sincerely,
Krista Bethke

Koresh comparison

Dear Editor,
Messiah?

We have just witnessed the tragedy in Waco. It is instructive to make a comparison between David Koresh and Jesus Christ. Both claimed to be the Messiah.

Koresh had only his own word to back up his claim. Jesus fulfilled over 300 prophecies about the Messiah in the Old Testament that told where He would be born and where, how and why He would die.

Koresh was a man given to lies and broken promises. Jesus said, "I am the truth," and was a man of the truth.

Koresh's followers were armed with automatic weapons and were guilty of breaking the law. Jesus was a man of peace who healed the sick and raised the dead.

When confronted with the authorities, Koresh and his followers killed four people. Jesus willingly surrendered, and as prophesied by Isaiah, "he was led like a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is silent, so he did not open his mouth."

Koresh caused the death of his followers. When Jesus was arrested, He asked them to let his followers go.

Koresh is responsible for the death of 24 children. Jesus sat the children on his lap and blessed them.

We have seen the last of Koresh. Jesus rose from the dead.

Pastor Jim Folz
Oak Ridge Church

Cast of play defended

Dear Editor,

I was visiting your campus on April 24 and I also took the time to see the play "Cotton Patch Gospel." After the play I picked up the April 22 edition of your newspaper, I felt that I needed to comment in regards to the article by the Student Life reporter, Flinch Spambone.

First, this Flinch has obviously not gotten out a lot. Secondly, Flinch has not seen many plays, for if that person had, they would have realized the importance of the play and what significance it has for all of mankind.

Jeff Mitchell absolutely does not even come close to resembling John Denver. When was the last time Flinch saw Denver anyway...??? The young man has a great deal of talent, as does the entire cast and crew, to be able to take the "Cotton Patch Gospel" and bring it to life in the manner that it was written for.

The thought that UW-Stout does not offer drama/theater as part of its classes, or major, makes me wonder why this play was even critiqued. If drama was an actual part of the curriculum, I could maybe understand the reason for this article. Being this is not the case, Flinch needs to find items to report about before attacking a fine play as the "Cotton Patch Gospel."

Thank you for your time,
Tamara Schnell

Jobs bill is a good idea

Dear Editor,

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion and so is W.F. Gerd. However, his opinion in last week's **Stoutonia** makes me really wonder how informed he was/is about President's Clintons's Jobs bill. I hope this bill passes - why? Because it will ensure me a decent job for the summer enhancing a program that UW-Stout endorses - working with people with disabilities, specifically youths. This program is not for able bodied welfare recipients, but for youths with disabilities to gain work experiences. And I know I won't be making $30,000 this summer. I have a difficult time swallowing his failure as a Stout student to support our vocational rehabilitation program, as it is one of the better programs.

W.F. Gerd wants to cut grain and farm subsidies and price supports. Go-ahead. Then you will be paying $4 for a loaf of bread and how much for a gallon of milk. Think about if you believe agricultural is so rich, try it sometime, it will open your eyes. Cutting price supports and subsidies will cause the end of the small agricultural farm and leave many unemployed.

There are some areas that are being overopened and we should look at them critically before cutting. However everyone wants to keep every program because there is no end to "programs."

Please keep yourself informed before you get cut happy. There are more people in the world than yourself.

Sincerely,
Janell L. Anderson

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

Gay advocates and activists demand far more than equality

Gays in the military, amending the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 to include homosexuals and more funding for AIDS research are hot issues the President must face. I believe we must examine these cases and be very skeptical of the radical gay rights agenda.

Personally, I am sick and tired of the media bringing up these pathetic issues. But I feel they warrant some pure criticism. Nobody in the media ever challenges any of the gay rights activists when they are on the talk shows or in interviews. The radical activists say we need more spending on AIDS research, we need federal laws to make sodomy legal, we need to amend the civil rights laws and we need to teach the homosexual lifestyle to children as early as the first grade.

This past weekend the Park Service estimated that 300,000 homosexuals and gays rights advocates marched on the mall near the White House. They came with a list of demands. The demands went above and beyond what I just spoke of in the previous paragraphs. This agenda is easy for people to agree with. Of course most Americans want AIDS to end, and of course most Americans don't want people discriminated against.

The gay rights believers try to package their agenda into a good-looking one. But, once the wrapping paper is removed, this package is filled with radical ideas that Americans will not agree with.

First, on AIDS research. I have covered this issue a couple times. I don't believe passing out free condoms is the way to rid the world of the AIDS epidemic. AIDS is one of few deadly diseases that is contracted 97 percent of the time from behavioral choice. It is a person's choice to have sex or use intravenous drugs. Cancer, heart disease and other deadly epidemics kill in much larger numbers and they are NOT behavioral contracted diseases.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

AIDS is the 11th leading cause of death and more money is spent on research of it than every other disease. That is wrong. People can overwhelmingly control whether or not they get AIDS. They can't control most other diseases. AIDS research doesn't warrant increased funding. People warrant increased morals and responsibility.

Second, on gays in the military: I have no problem with gays serving in the military. However, if the ranking military officials felt that the military would be better with gays openly serving they would say so. But the military officials do not believe that openly homosexual service members would help the service. They believe it would hurt the service. I, having no military experience, can't make the decision on gays in the military. It should be made by the military experts and President Clinton certainly isn't one of the military experts. Hence, he shouldn't make the important decision that will decide the fate of the military.

Finally, on civil rights: homosexuals have civil rights. Every American has civil rights. We, as citizens of the U.S., are entitled to civil rights. Minorities are given protected status under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Now the radical homosexuals want in on this too. If heterosexuals are supposed to accept gays as normal then why must the gay rights advocates demand protected status and affirmative action rights that are granted to other protected classes. The fact that gay rights activists believe they deserve affirmative action hiring, on the basis of their sexual orientation, should let Americans know that the gay rights advocates want more than equality. They want special rights. I repeat, activists and advocates want special rights, not all homosexuals.

Americans must all learn to get along. But we must remember that granting people special rights separates, not unifies. If we grant homosexuals specials rights it will promote bitter hatred towards people based on sexual orientation and I don't believe most gays want that in return for an affirmative action hiring system.

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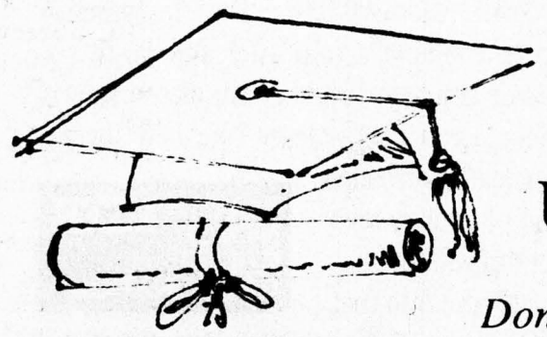

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(see page 11 !)

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University Bookstore

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at the taverns mentioned below. You may claim your prize after 4PM April 29th, by showing a valid drivers license at the tavern where your prize was won.

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2. Shelly Kneeland•T-Shirt
3. Monty Sorum•T-Shirt

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631 South Broadway•235-2161

1. Mark Ricco•T-Shirt
2. Lance Larson•T-Shirt
3. Ryan Williams•T-Shirt

The Meet Market
545 South Broadway•235-9995

1. Robert Borowski•Capt. Morgan Hat
2. Katie Larson•$10 Bar Tab
3. Troy Jacobsen•Capt. Morgan Hat

Youngbloods Flame Sports Saloon
619 South Broadway•235-9993

1. Stephen Smith•Hat & Pitcher of Mind Express
2. Dan Saeger•Hat & Pitcher of Mind Express
3. Jill Christensen•Hat & Pitcher of Mind Express

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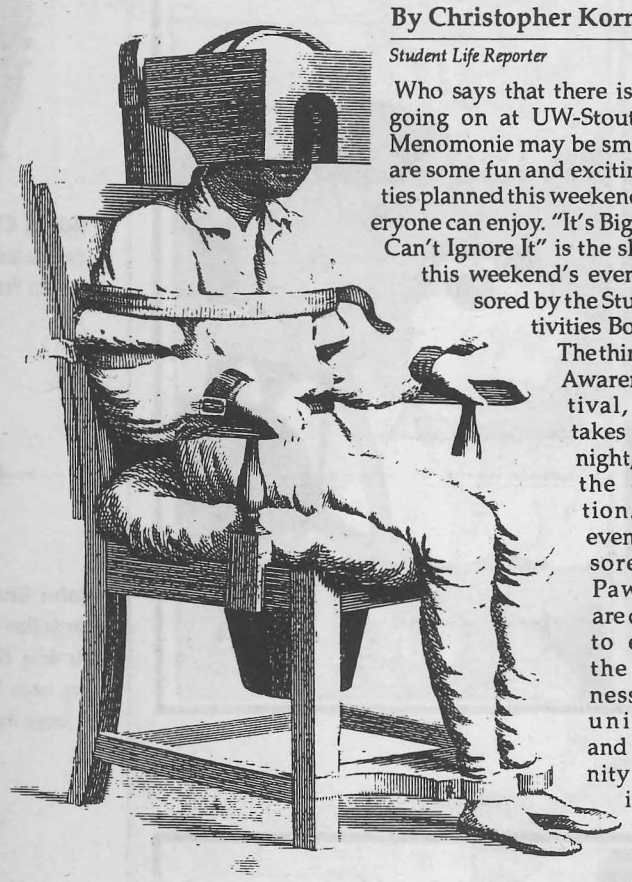
Awareness Festival kicks off weekend

From arts and crafts to "Bash on the Grass," weekend celebration offers something for everyone



By Christopher Kornmann
Student Life Reporter

Who says that there is nothing going on at UW-Stout? While Menomonie may be small, there are some fun and exciting activities planned this weekend that everyone can enjoy. "It's Big and You Can't Ignore It" is the slogan for this weekend's events sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The third annual Awareness Festival, which takes place tonight, kicks off the celebration. The events, sponsored by Pawn Live, are designed to enhance the awareness of the university and community regarding social, environmental and political issues that affect us all.

This year's theme is "Dance for the Children" and a portion of the proceeds and donations will benefit the West Central Domestic Abuse Center.

Arts, crafts and information booths will be set up in the Memorial Student Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Booth sponsors will be selling artwork, jewelry, T-shirts, food and beverages while promoting a variety of organizations and issues.

Preston Reed, an acoustic guitar player from the Twin Cities will take the stage at 5:30 p.m. The Greenwood Players, a group of Stout students, will perform their production "Heroes" at 7 p.m.

Mango Jam will take the stage at 8 p.m. They are a five-piece band from the Twin Cities, that describe their music as "tropical funk rock." This will take place outside The Pawn on the Pawn Patio, located in front of the Pawn. Rainsite is the Great Hall.

Green Sense will be sponsoring an Arbor Day Tree Planting Fest on Friday, April 30. They invite people to celebrate the Earth and join them in planting trees. This will take place at noon at Wilson Park, located near the bandshell.

"Maui Magic" will take place Friday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight. This is a semiformal dance featuring music by KDWB, a Twin Cities radio station. This will take place in the Great Hall and is sponsored by the Rectivities Committee.

It's BIG and you can't ignore it!

"Bash on the Grass" (formerly SpringFest), sponsored by Inter Greek Programming Board and Campus Music Productions, takes place on Saturday, May 1, and will provide a wide variety of activities throughout the day and night. Beginning at 1 p.m., there will be a "Battle of the Bands." Featured performers include the Style Monkeez, Wigmonster, God Damn Liars, Vegetable Spit, Big Minnow, Lampshade Honey, Ala Balik, Poop and Innamorata.

Each band has its own style in order to accommodate a wide variety of musical tastes. They are all from this area including Menomonie, the Twin Cities and Eau Claire.

Airball will give individuals and teams the chance to play volleyball with a moon walk twist. This will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. outside the south mall of the student center. Rainsite is the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Cartoonist/caricaturist Adam Cleveland will be drawing portraits from 1 to 3 p.m. outside the Pawn Patio. At 3 p.m., you can try your luck at Blizzard of Bucks. There will be money and other prizes given away.

Stout Cinema presents the movie "Singles" starring Matt Dillon and Bridget Fonda. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. outside the Pawn Patio on Saturday. Rainsite is the Terrace.

Throughout the day the Society for Creative Anachronism will be performing medieval battles while allowing individuals to participate as well. There will also be arts, crafts, food and beverages available all day as well.

If you hear someone complaining that there is nothing going on, tell them to check out the events this weekend. There promises to be something for everyone.

Seniors unite for one last show

By Kristen Porzky
Student Life Reporter

The graphic design senior show opening reception is Tuesday, May 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Upstairs Gallery (third floor) of the Applied Arts Building. The show will run May 11 to 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. that weekend.

Twenty-two students will display packaging, business systems, posters and magazine layouts. Every semester the senior graphic design class presents a senior show. This gives the students an opportunity to show their work to the public and professionals in their field of work.

The students are responsible for organizing and funding the show. Every student in the class designed a poster to advertise the show. The class voted and decided to print Kim Kochendofer's poster design.

"My concept was to illustrate that we have lots of exciting ideas and I hope the poster reflects the hard work we put into this semester and I hope everyone will come to the show," Kochendofer said.

The class is full of creative people and the show will display their talents. "This is by far the most talented class of graduating seniors and I'm not just saying that because I owe them money," Chris Gruszka, student, said.

Some of the students say it has been a lot of work and stress, but everyone has maintained a sense of humor and a positive attitude. "I think once we get everything together it will look really nice," Chris Kornmann, student, said.

Susan Hunt, professor of graphic design, teaches the class. The show started in 1986 after the best of design show became too large. The senior show then branched from it. "Students who've chosen graphic design as a career tend to be far more devoted to the pursuit of their career," Hunt said.

The students have been working on several projects this semester. Some include an identity system for a computer software company, a paper company business system contest and a magazine cover student competition.

> *This is by far the most talented class of graduating seniors.*
>
> Chris Gruszka,
> graphic design student

Besides the class projects many of the students are busy preparing their portfolios for job interviews. "Right now is the time we seniors are working the hardest because we need to finish our pieces by May 11 instead of the end of the year," Julie Buck, student, said.

The students presenting designs are: Andy Adams, Larry Baltutis, Julie Buck, Alicia Buschke, Cheryl Cynor, Lisa Delis, Amy Featherstone, Scott Gigstead, Chris Gruszka, Mindy Hallock, Patti Haupt, Heather Jeche, Kim Kochendofer, Chris Kornmann, Jason Nelson, Amy Patrick, Kristen Porzky, Ty Ruhland, Christian Sunderdiek, Amy Wellen, Michelle Willemon and Brenda Yocum.

"This is an excellent time for friends and family to see why these people have been so busy for the last four to five years," Hunt said.

Interviewing process need not be stressful

By Jen Magle
Business Manager

The unavoidable process of interviewing for that first job after graduation requires as much preparation as any college research paper, quiz or final. It can also cause just as much stress and anxiety.

Interviewing consists of three parts: preparing for the interview, the actual interview and the interview follow up.

The interviewing process starts before the interview itself. According to Robert Dahlke, director of UW-Stout Career Services, you should research the company they are interviewing with before the initial interview. A company will expect prospective employees to know about the company and the product or services they provide.

It is recommended that you have all the information possible about the position you are applying for and a job description if one is available. Knowledge about the surrounding community is also beneficial because it may describe some of the personalities employed within the company.

You also need to be knowledgeable about yourself to prepare for an interview. If you do not have a direct focus on your life the interviewers will pick this up as a negative characteristic.

"An interview is relationship building," Dahlke said. Going into an interview with set goals and personal morals will best portray your personality to the employer, therefore making it more comfortable to interact.

Preparing for an interview can be as simple as you make it. Worrying about what to wear and what to bring to an interview is a common dilemma. Dahlke suggests that in deciding what to wear, you should look at the style of the company you are interviewing with. If you're totally in the dark about what to wear, always remember that it is better to be overdressed than underdressed.

If you are wondering what to bring to an interview the answer is simple. An interviewee should look professional. Always bring a portfolio with paper, a nice pen and extra resumes for new associates that may be introduced. It is suggested that women leave their purses at home. If absolutely necessary, a small purse would be O.K.

While the interviewer is asking questions, it is common to be nervous. Interviewees who are nervous speaking with authority figures should practice by talking to advisers and parents.

Fidgeting is a sure sign of overactive nerves. People who fidget are perceived as disorganized and appear less confident. To help stop fidgeting try crossing hands gently and placing them on your lap.

Physical appearance is definitely important. Body posture speaks about your attitude. Attempt to change body posture to coincide with the element of the interview. You can use body language to your benefit by holding yourself confidently and showing enthusiasm. Beyond physical appearance you must also think about intellect.

Interview questions are changing from the simplistic yes and no to more developed questions requiring a well thought out answer. Question format is up to the employer. They could

Please see **Interviews,** *page 11*

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, April 29

The Awareness Festival will be held on the Pawn Patio starting at 11 a.m. Features will include arts, crafts, information booths, Preston Reed (acoustic Guitarist), Greenwood Players "Heroes" and Mango Jam tropical funk rock. All proceeds and donations benefit West Central Domestic Abuse Center.

Saturday, May 1

This year's "Bash on the Grass" runs from noon to midnight on the Pawn Patio. The day's events include, Caricaturist (Adam Cleveland), Airball, battle of the bands, society for creative anachronism, blizzard of bucks, and the movie "Singles." All events are free.

Greenwood Players Children's Theater presents "Pinocchio's Puppet Party," designed for children ages 4 to 7 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Menomonie Theater Guild Studio. For more information call 235-6650.

Wednesday, May 5

"Cinco de Mayo" will be celebrated by the UW-Stout Los Hispanos Club. The celebration will include El Arcoiris children's dance troupe and a Mexican Fiesta buffet.

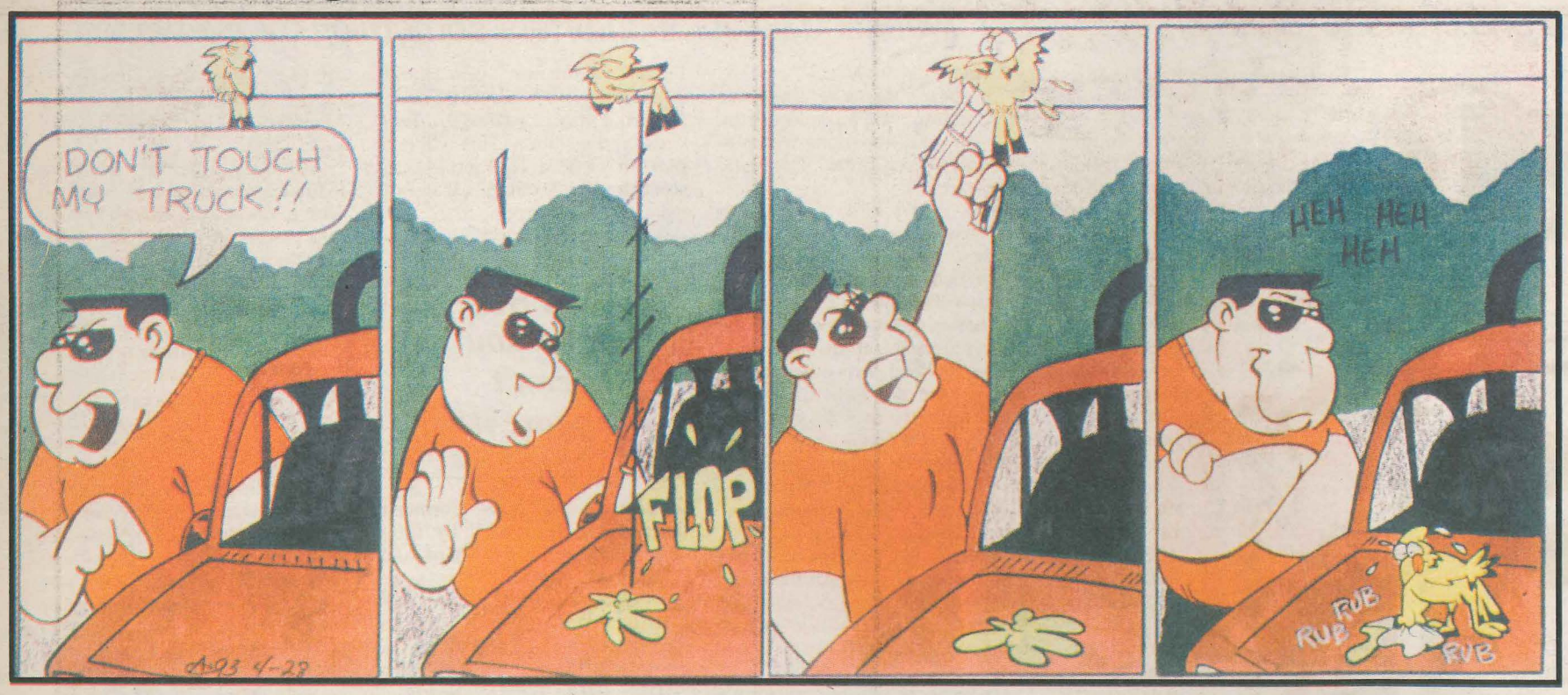
UW-Stout's Inter Greek Council is hosting a March of Dimes Jail-N-Bail from noon to 6 p.m. at the Menomonie Wal-Mart. The money raised will go to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Thursday, May 6

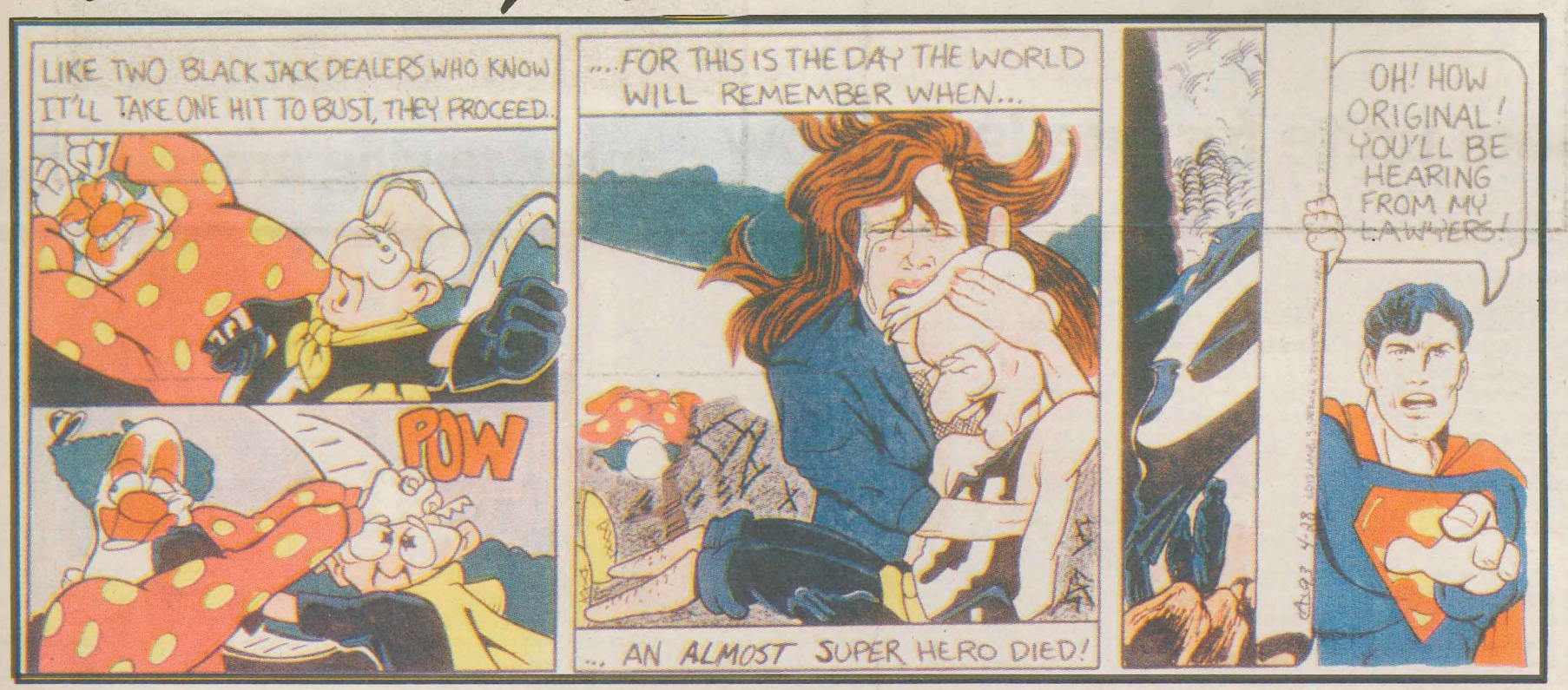
The "best latin band of 1992" as proclaimed by the **St. Paul Pioneer Press,** "Bomba," will be performing in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

Lightside

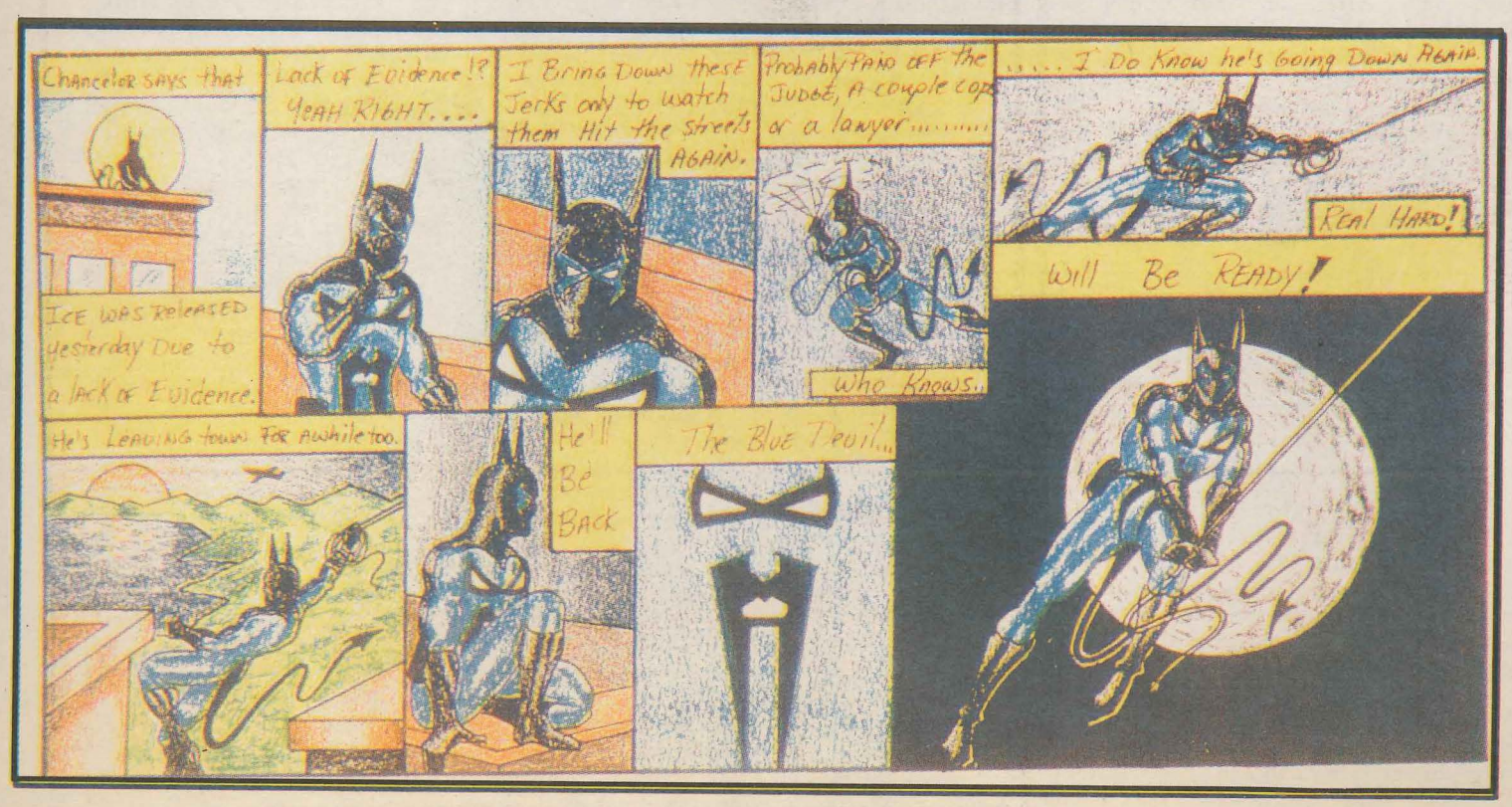
Anything Goes



Mr. University Man



the BLUE DEVIL



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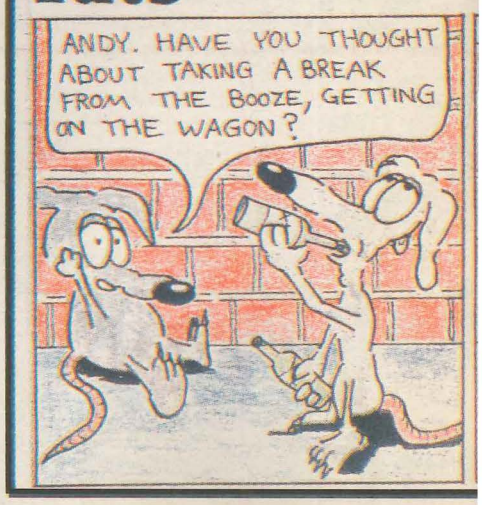

Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions:

1. What are the seven provinces of A

2. What official in Great Britain hold
government's financial affairs?

3. What are the four largest political

4. What principle in physics says tha
know the velocity and precise locatio

5. What two other names were the B
were called the Beatles)?

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QED

by John Grantham

Lincoln slept in rather late on the morning of the Gettysburg Address.

Lightside DemiDemigods (not shown)

So nebulous to see, they have no faces to view. Sorry.

Willie Noble, artist for *Blue Devil*, nobly speaking, is criminally insane, or at least that is what is insinuated by the general appearance of his cartoon.

Greg Kiesow, *Rats* creator and mentor, continues to plot the existential plane of his nefarious and gregarious experiences through his much-belovèd cartoon. He also drinks plenty of booze. He greets his fellow entities with a hearty 'Felicitations.'

LIGHTSIDE: A legend to behold

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6. What sport is considered to be the direct ancestor of the game of baseball?

7. Who is considered the father of modern lexicography?

8. Who led the beleaguered French forces in defeating the English at the Battle of Poitiers in the Hundred Years' War?

9. In music, what term signifies a gradual increase in volume and/or tempo?

10. What peerage was granted to George VI after his abdication to marry Mary Wallace Simpson?

Answers on page 10.

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Answers to the POPQUIZ

1. Queensland, New South Wales, West Australia, Tasmania, Victoria, Northern Territory, South Australia
2. The Chancellor of the Exchequer
3. The Social Democrats, the Christian Democrats, the Free Democrats, the Greens
4. The Heisenberg Uncertainity Principle
5. The Quarrymen, the Silver Beetles
6. Rounders
7. Samuel Johnson
8. Jeanne d'Arc
9. Crescendo
10. The Duke of Windsor

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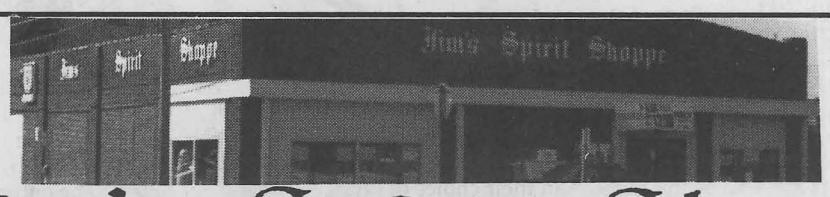

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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Bands suffer identity crisis

By Flinch Spambone
Student Life Reporter

This week I had the pleasure of listening to some not-so-bad conceptual rock and roll. It just doesn't get any more medicore than what Pere Ubu has done on its latest album, "Story Of My Life," and Orangutang, on its recent EP, "The Rewards of Cruelty."

Both bands have very strong influences by some really great bands that have been at the front of conceptual rock since the early 80s after its death with Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust," in the early 70s.

Pere Ubu has a sound that unsuccessfully mimics that of the British trio, XTC. Orangutang, who had its start in the Boston club scene, takes the skewed song writing style of the Pixies and comes off sounding like they wrote their songs while watching A&E documentaries (i.e. "Leo Tolstoy," and "Untitled #1").

Pere Ubu does some of its best work on "Story Of My Life" when they aren't trying to be so "crafty." They have some tight tunes on this album that get the old foot a tapping. *Kathleen* and the title song, *Story Of My Life* are outstanding as far as the band coming together and really pouring out.

David Thomas has a voice reminiscent of that of early David Byrne and has excellent control as he wanders from the highs to the lows and back again three or four times during each song. While Jim Jones and Scott Krauss form a musical backdrop with guitars and drums, Tony Maimone creates some extremely fulfilling bass lines that have the ability to make the most impotent ears chubby.

Pere Ubu does fine work, despite some needless experimental trash that comes off as pretentiousness rather than music. Orangutang with their EP "The Rewards Of Cruelty," on the other hand, is just plain goofy.

They've got a sound that is definitely a departure from what is termed as "mainstream alternative," (made popular by bands like R.E.M. and Red Hot Chili Peppers) with their unique ability to combine thrash, with poppy melodies and funky base lines. But where the band goes wrong, in my ears, is in their choice of lyrical subjects.

The now defunct pop-thrash group, the Pixies, had the gift of Black Francis' lyric sensibility that made them alternative icons, but when Orangutang tries to do the same things with their songs, they just can't pull it off.

Review

Take the song *Leo Tolstoy*, for instance, that starts off, "It wasn't the C. I. A. that killed Leo Tolstoy / The legion of dynamic dischord wasn't even implicated / Sonya found the letter." The entire song tries to explain who really killed Leo Tolstoy, the man who was next in line to be the ruler of Russia along with Joseph Stalin, but never got that far because of a mysterious murder. It comes across like the movie "JFK" with a Russian twist. It just doesn't work.

But when they abandon their attempts to be witty lyric-miesters, the band comes together and makes some terrific rock. On the song *GearHead*, Orangutang pokes fun at grease monkeys who live for their cars and they sound great doing it. It's a funny little song.

Christian Dyasa, lead vocalist for Orangutang, has one of those voices that grabs your attention right away and doesn't let go until he's said what he has to say, however inane his lyrics may be.

David Steele is a brilliant guitarist and manages to break conventional rock riffs in two, creating some amazing licks. It's almost as if he has six fingers on each hand.

Both Pere Ubu and Orangutang are bands with merit, but it won't be until they let their influences go and find their own force that these two bands will shine.

Interviews

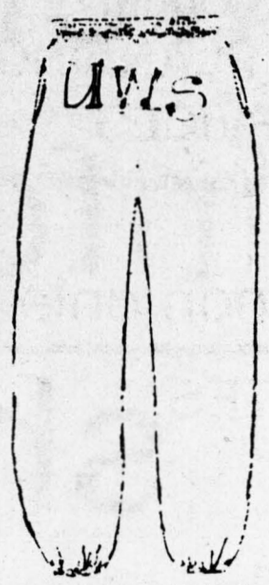
continued from page 7

be written, vocal or computerized.

Along with structure, you should be aware of the legal issues of interviewing. You should use good judgement when answering a question that you feel has no relevance to your ablility to fulfill job requirements. If you know a question is illegal it is your choice to answer it. Keep in mind that if you choose not to answer a question you may risk losing the job.

A new question brought up during interviews regards drug usage. What students do in their early college career can affect their future employment opportunities. Drug testing prospective employees is a controversial subject among employers. Whatever the situation, drug testing or otherwise, honesty is the best policy.

After the interview is completed, a follow up should take place. When the interviewer ends the discussion by saying, "I'll contact you," request that if you do not hear from him/her in the next 10 days that you call them. This way if you do not get a response you will have permission to contact the employer without sounding pushy.



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(see page 12 !)

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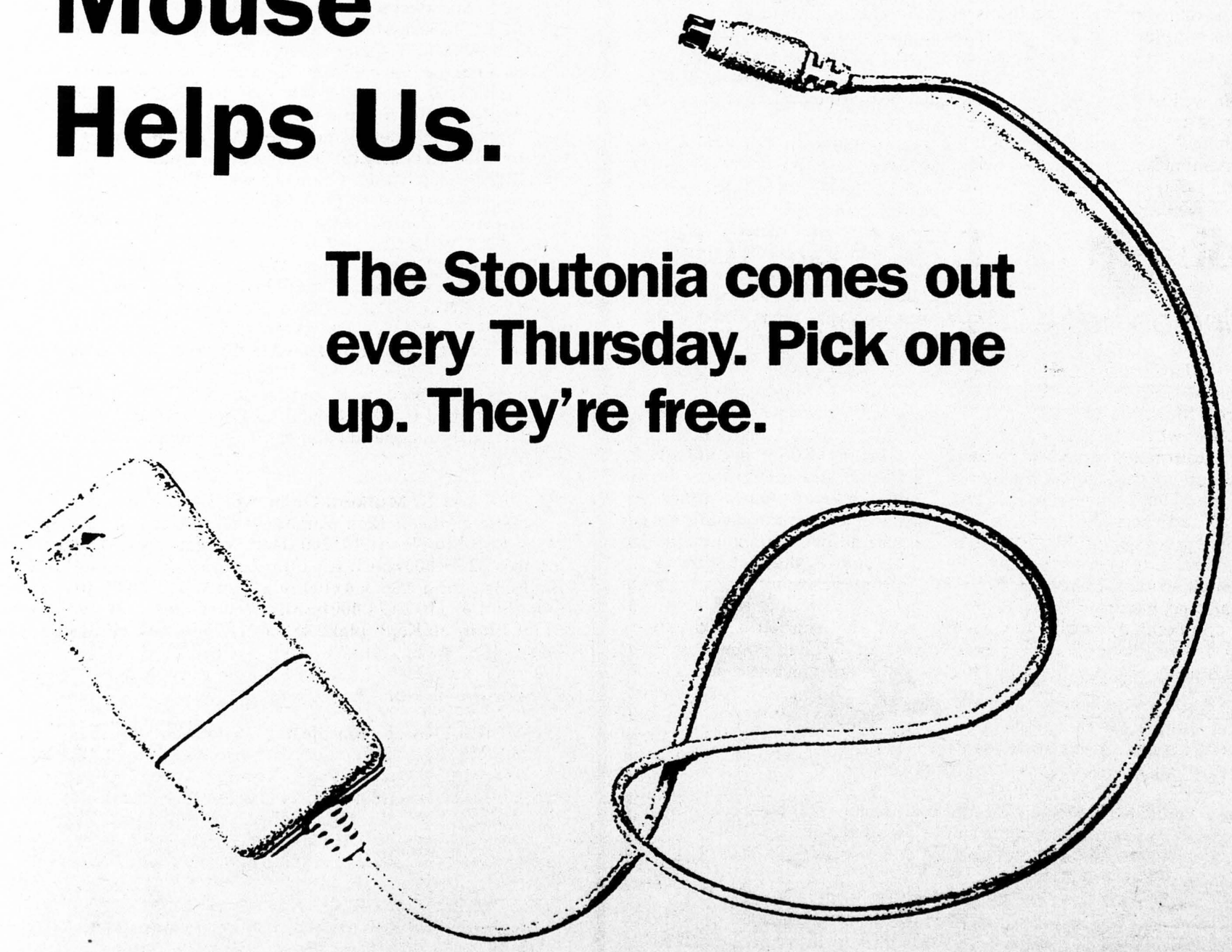

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(see page 14 !)

Tennis team finishes season with losses

Defeated by Macalester and La Crosse, Devils head to playoffs ranked fourth

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

Currently ranked fourth in the conference, the Men's Tennis Team is gearing up for the conference tournament which will be held this weekend. Head Coach Robert Smith is looking forward to the conference playoffs. The Blue Devil's number two and three doubles are both ranked 4-1 in the conference.

Competition against Macalester and UW-La Crosse wound up the Men's Tennis season this past week. Stout won eight matches against Macalester on Wednesday, April 21. Macalester managed to pick up one win in number one singles. According to Smith, the play against Macalester showed some "pretty good matches."

Stout then took on La Crosse in a home tournament last Friday. It was a very close match with Stout losing all but two, Smith said. Chad Patch won his number four singles reaching his personal goal of beating La Crosse this season. According to Patch, this long match was one of his best this year.

Although he lost his number three singles against La Crosse, Joe Heney believes that Stout has the potential to beat La Crosse. Heney attributes his loss to a broken racket.

Heney is currently seeded number two in the conference for the number three singles position, according to Smith. Heney is taking things one step at a time concentrating on this weekend's conference matches before he looks towards next weekend's WSUC Team Tournament in Madison. He hopes to win his number three singles match.

Patch is looking forward to success this weekend. He feels that as a team Stout will perform well as a result of intense practice.

With the current season ending in two weeks, the team is preparing for next year. A brief informational meeting will be held for anyone interested in joining the Men's Tennis Team next season. The meeting will be Monday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse room 217.

Photo courtesy of ITS

The Men's Tennis Team will be competing in the WSUC Singles and Doubles Tournament this weekend in Eau Claire. Team members are, front row (left to right): Assistant Coach Rick Nevala, Jeff Grandzielwski, Robert Paradowski, Brad Falkner, Nick Bournelis. Back row: Head Coach Robert Smith, Chad Patch, Craig Fluegge, Jacob John, Joe Heney. Not pictured: Shawn Mattice.

Errors and untimely hitting put Softball Team in a slump

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

After impressive performances last week the UW-Stout Softball Team slipped this week when they compiled an 0-6 record. Lack of execution explained it all according to Coach Cyndi Raymond.

On Monday, April 26, Stout played host to UW-Superior and lost both games with a score of 3-2. In the first game Stout out-hit Superior 6-4, but an error in the sixth inning allowed Superior to score the winning run. This was repeated in the second game as an error caused Stout to put the game out of reach.

"We played great for six innings, and then we lost it in one inning," Coach Raymond said. "We're getting our hits but not at the time that we need them."

Stout participated in the Concordia Tournament last week that brought together some good competition. Division II representative Moorhead stuffed Stout 6-0 and out-hit them 13-5. In addition, Stout lost to UW-River Falls 6-2, UW-Eau Claire 8-3 and St. Thomas 3-2.

Although Stout was able to out-hit most of their opponents, stranded base runners caused a big problem.

"Lack of execution is it, we need to play well the whole game and get rid of errors because errors are killing us," Raymond said. "One error can cause one run and that's the difference in the game."

Though the team seems to be in a slump, Amber Withrow has improved her personal record. This past week she hit three triples, one double and went 10-20. Nicki Zastrow has also been contributing well, according to Raymond.

The Softball Team will be entering a busy week with 10 games on the schedule. The team will travel to River Falls this weekend and then head for the playoffs next Thursday.

Weather no problem for Track & Field

Cold temperatures, wind do not hamper performances

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

Horrible weather conditions greeted the Blue Devils in the weekend Macalester Invitatationals, Women's Track and Field Coach Glen McMicken said. UW-Stout and 18 other teams faced 50 degree temperatures and 30 mile per hour winds. McMicken said that these conditions affected some but not all participants.

Carita Goines was not slowed down by the weather but faced a difficult race, McMicken said. In the 400-meter dash Goines placed first with a time of 58.74 seconds. A great relay, McMicken said.

A similar performance was seen in the women's 4x800-meter relay. The Blue Devils ran very well to place sixth, according to McMicken. This is the first time the Women's Track and Field Team has participated in the event in five years.

Additional highlights include Erin Washut's performance in the 400-meter hurdles placing second in the event. Jenny Mumau's fifth place finish in the triple jump is better than usual. "Individually I hope to improve before conference," Mumau said.

Stout will be hosting the conference tournament next weekend. Mumau is excited about the home meet and hopes that there will be a large audience. She said that the crowd gives her adrenaline which enables her to perform better.

Stout scored 40 points in the invitational, beating UW-Eau Claire by one point. According to Coach McMicken this is an achievement the Blue Devils have not been able to reach for several years.

> *"It was a good race for me. A good learning race."*
>
> Matt Evans, track and field team member

The Men's Track and Field Team also encountered strong winds at their Mulkern Open last weekend.

"I ran a really good race with a good time despite the weather," Matt Evans said of the 400 meter hurdles. "It was a good race for me. A good learning race."

His time of 55.91 seconds was a result of running different in the Mulkern Open. He ran a more relaxed race by not trying to get ahead, allowing his competitors to burn out first, he said.

While he usually uses his right leg Evans found that he could hurdle with his left. This discovery still allows him to reduce stress while sprinting and to focus better on the race. These experimentations showed him changes and improvements he needs to make before the conference meet, Evans said.

Keith Blake said that the winds did not affect him in the discus throw. Blake placed third with a throw of 163 feet. His performance is both a personal record as well as a school record. It also qualifies him for nationals.

After doing well last year, Blake looks forward to this year's conference meet and hopes to beat UW-La Crosse.

Sports stats & scores

SOFTBALL
at Concordia, April 24
GAME 1: Stout 2, St. Thomas 3
GAME 2: Stout 3, Eau Claire 8
at Concordia, April 25
GAME 1: Stout 0, Moorhead 6
GAME 2: Stout 2, River Falls 6
at UW-Stout, April 26
GAME 1: Stout 2, UW-Superior 3
GAME 2: Stout 2, UW-Superior 3

BASEBALL
at UW-La Crosse, April 23
GAME 1: Stout 8, La Crosse 6
GAME 2: Stout 14, La Crosse 4
at UW-Stout, April 26
GAME 1: Stout 5, Mt. Senario 2
GAME 2: Stout 7, Mt. Senario 2

MEN'S TENNIS
Stout 8, Macalester 1 at Stout, April 21
#1 SINGLES: West (Macalester) defeated Bob Paradowski (Stout) 6-2, 6-1. **#2 SINGLES:** Craig Fluegge (S) def. Chikuhwa (M) 7-5, 6-4. **#3 SINGLES:** Joe Heney (S) def. Ziegenfuss (M) 6-1, 6-3. **#4 SINGLES:** Chad Patch (S) def. Robertson (M) 6-1, 6-0. **#5 SINGLES:** Jeff Grandzielwski (S) def. Gluhovic (M) no score available. **#6 SINGLES:** Brad Falkner (S) def. Vanderwel (M) 6-2, 6-2. **#1 DOUBLES:** Paradowski and Heney (S) def. West and Vanderwel (M) 7-5, 6-3. **#2 DOUBLES:** Patch and Grandzielwski (S) def. Chikuhwa and Gluhovic (M) 6-1, 6-0. **#3 DOUBLES:** Fluegge and Falkner (S) def. Robertson and Zigenfuss (M) 6-2, 6-1.
Stout 2, UW-La Crosse 7 at Stout, April 23
#1 SINGLES: Dan Anderson (La Crosse) defeated Paradowski (Stout) 6-1, 6-0. **#2 SINGLES:** Bill Hehli (L) def. Fluegge (S) 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. **#3 SINGLES:** Marc Laabs (L) def. Heney (S) 7-5, 6-2. **#4 SINGLES:** Patch (S) def. Dave Wolden (L) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. **#5 SINGLES:** Darren Paul (L) def. Grandzielwski (S) 7-6, 6-2. **#6 SINGLES:** Ben Chossek (L) def. Falkner (S) 7-5, 7-6. **#1 DOUBLES:** Anderson and Hehli (L) def. Paradowski and Heney (S) 6-1, 6-3. **#2 DOUBLES:** Laabs and Paul (L) def. Patch and Grandzielwski (S) 6-0, 7-5. **#3 DOUBLES:** Fluegge and Falkner (S) def. Wolden and Jim Barton (L) 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S TRACK/ Mulkern Open, April 24
100-meter dash: Rich Vargas 10.83 seconds, Erik Zeinemann 11.05, Rob Mueller 11.44. **200 dash:** Vargas 21.82. **400 dash:** Nick Johnson 52.75. **800 run:** Darin Buhr 2 minutes 3.52 seconds. **1500 run:** Brad Chartrand 4:26.3. **4x100 relay:** team 43.1. **3000 steeplechase:** Doug Sonsalla 10:20.24. **400 hurdles:** Matt Evans 55.91, Joe Schachtner 61.09. **Shotput:** Keith Blake 45 feet 11.25 inches. **High jump:** Matt Berg 6 feet 2 inches, Mike Casey 5-8, Chris Plotz 5-8. **Discus:** Blake 163 feet, Casey 92- 3/4, Plotz 74-9. **Pole vault:** Mueller 14 feet 10.75 inches, Tim Johnson 13-6.25.

WOMEN'S TRACK/ Macalester Invitational, April 24
200-meter dash: Julie Ender 30.53 seconds, Diana Marlatt 30.94. **400 run:** Carita Goines 58.74, Jennifer Schroeder 1 minute 2.91 seconds. **4x100 relay:** team 54.47. **4x200 relay:** team 1:52.85. **4x800 relay:** team 10:15.19. **100 hurdles:** Cox 17.56. **400 hurdles:** Erin Washut 1:08.21, Cox 1:11.03. **Triple jump:** Schwab 33-6.75, Jenny Mumau 32-08.5. **Final team standing:** sixth place, 40 points.

UW-STOUT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK NOMINEES
Women's Track-Running: Carita Goines. **Softball:** Amber Withrow. **Baseball-Hitter:** Brian Hohnson. **Baseball-Pitcher:** Kip Dombeck. **Tennis-Singles:** Chad Patch. **Tennis-Doubles:** Craig Fluegge. **Men's Track & Field Events:** Mike Kundinger.

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Blue Devils win doubleheaders

By Eric Tradup

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team is currently riding a hot streak winning its last four games.

The Blue Devils battled with both UW-La Crosse and Mount Scenario College. Stout swept both doubleheaders with scores of 8-6 and 14-4 against La Crosse, and 5-2 and 7-2 against Mount Scenario. Overall Stout has moved its record to 16-11-1 and 7-5 in the conference.

The team combined clutch hitting and solid pitching against La Crosse. They were led in the first game by the hot hitting of junior Brian Johnson. Johnson had three hits in five at-bats and drove in two.

"I guess I am finally starting to feel comfortable at the plate and I am seeing the ball better," Johnson said. "I have been hitting the ball well all season and now its starting to get through and find the spots for some hits."

Senior captain Joe Kinnear picked up his fifth win against only one defeat as he pitched four and two-thirds innings and allowed four runs on six hits and struck out two.

In game two the Blue Devils put on a hitting clinic as they scored 14 runs on 13 hits and won by a final score of 14-4. Johnson had another solid game collecting three hits in three at-bats. Senior pitcher Jeff Blomster continued his consistent pitching and raised his record to 4-2.

"I have been really concentrating when I am throwing the ball," Blomster said. "The coaches have been telling me to just concentrate, throw strikes, and keep the ball in play."

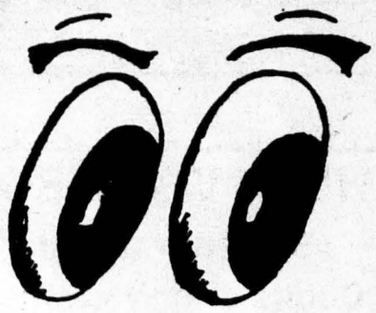
Stout then followed their sweep of La Crosse with a sweep of Mount Scenario College on Monday, April 26, at Nelson Field. They won the first game by a score of 5-2 and were led by the hitting of junior Matt Anderson who was 3-3 and had two RBIs.

On the mound was senior pitcher Barry Wicklund who evened his record at 1-1. Wicklund pitched a complete game allowing two unearned runs on five hits and struck out six.

In game two the Blue Devils were fueled by consecutive three-run innings in the second and third innings. Johnson had another good game behind the plate hitting .500 in four at-bats and picking up three more RBIs.

Throwing for Stout was junior pitcher Brian Jambois who picked up his first win in three decisions. Jambois allowed two runs on four hits and struck out six in the complete game victory.

Stout will be finishing its play with a rescheduled doubleheader on Wednesday, April 29, at UW-River Falls. The Blue Devils will then conclude the season with a doubleheader at Winona State.



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Classifieds

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---

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Date to run _____

separate form required for each ad insertion

RATES: Student $.50 per line
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Any special formatting requests - additional $3.00

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WRITE YOUR AD IN THE GRID. EACH BOX HOLDS A LETTER, A NUMBER, A SPACE, OR A PUNCTUATION MARK. A PARTIAL LINE IS COUNTED AS A FULL LINE.

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_____ No. of Lines X _____ Rate/Line + _____ Special Requests = _____ Total **Ad taken by** _____

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 25

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Co-op office loses grant

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

The cooperative education program will see a change in September 1993. In the past, federal grants funded the co-op program. This grant will end in September.

In 1982 co-ops came to UW-Stout as a new program under federal funds and received a total of eight years worth of grants. This will soon end. "One of two things can happen at the end of this grant, the program can end or find money to support it," Bob Dahlke, director of career services, said.

The chancellor, vice-chancellor, assistant chancellors and deans discussed ideas to keep the program. "The chancellor has provided as much money as he can to support co-op at the end of the grant," Dahlke said.

> *"The chancellor has provided as much money as he can...."*
>
> -Bob Dahlke, director of career services

This group proposed to fund the remainder of the co-op program by reducing credits and increasing fees to keep the cost to the students relatively the same.

In 1992-93 a UW-Stout student typically took a co-op for two to eight credits and paid approximately $86 tuition per credit. For example, the total cost was $258 plus a $40 co-op fee.

After the change co-ops will be approximately one to six credits at $86 a credit with a $225 co-op course fee. This will result in a $13 to $20 increase to students for each co-op term.

The co-op course fees will replace federal grants to keep the program and the cost to students about the same. The money will fund faculty salaries and travel for co-op sight developments.

Co-ops benefit students in making career decisions and getting employment after graduation. "The more experience you get the more employable you'll be," Dahlke said.

Co-ops increase the odds of working for a particular company by offering experience before graduation. Students who are not very focused in terms of their career decisions can find out for sure by working in a particular field, Dahlke said.

"I think from a student standpoint ... we didn't let the program die because it is a good thing," Dahlke said. In general students with co-op experience are hired over others because they quickly adapt to work sights and take less training time. Employers come to Stout for co-ops and graduate placement because students have a good work ethic and work experience.

"I hope that students can see what's happening and that the choice was either to eliminate the program or support it," Dahlke said.

Dahlke is confident after talking with hundreds of graduating seniors, that a good quality co-op experience is one of the most important things a student can do to improve their employability. Increased fees are never desirable. But in this case, because a co-op is so valuable, it is clearly the best alternative, Dahlke said.

Trample through the tulips

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photo Editor

A lone tulip is all that remains in this patch of yellow tulips. Over the weekend vandals destroyed much of the tulip patch in front of Harvey Hall.

Equal work does not mean equal pay

The struggle for pay equity is a battle of the sexes women are losing

By Suzanne Ocampo
Managing Editor

At the moment, pay equity does not exist. The fact is women are still making less than men despite similar educational backgrounds, experiences and the laws that were set up to ward off any kinds of discrimination in the workplace.

In 1963, the Equal Pay Act (EPA) was established. This act stated that the reason to hire any individual must be based upon the value of the job in accordance with its skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions. The law prohibits employers from paying men and women different wages if they perform equal jobs under similar working conditions within the same establishment.

Women are right to be concerned if pay parity will ever be reached. According to surveys done by Jared Berstein of the Economic Policy Institute, the 1980s did show a narrowing of the wage gap between men and women. However this was not due to female wage growth, but falling wages for men.

Another misconception is that better-educated women will make equal pay in the workplace. Women still make considerably less than their male counterparts. In 1991, women with the best education made approximately $10,400 less a year than men.

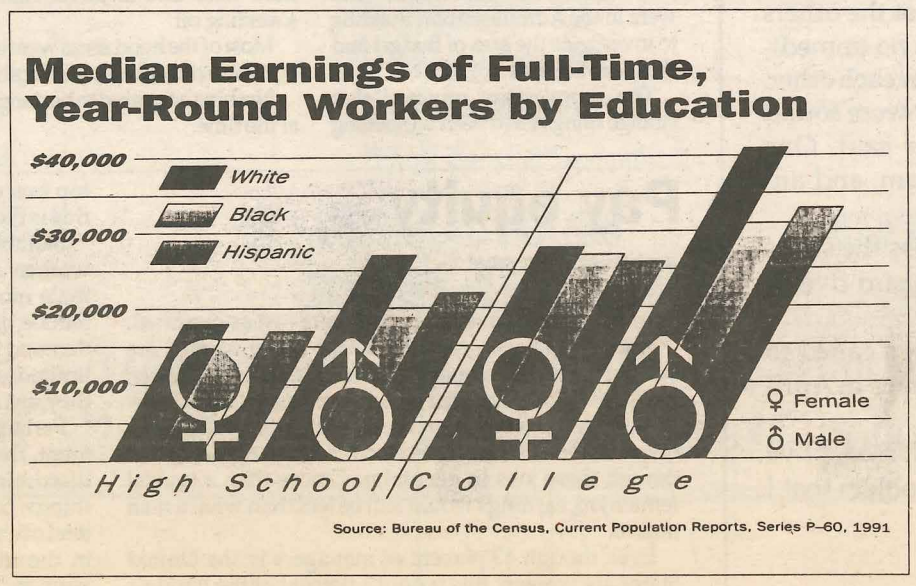
Even an MBA does not guarantee women equal pay. A survey done by **Business Week** showed that women with MBAs from the top 20 schools earned an average of $54,749 within one year of graduating. The figure is less impressive when compared to the $61,400 that a man will make. There is at least a 12 percent difference. Also, as women age, the gap between men's and women's pay widens.

Though many women are spending more time to earn a degree, whether it be a bachelor's or a doctorate, they still do not get picked to work at the top institutions or receive prestigious job offers. It is typically men who get the top positions.

So if women and men have the same educational backgrounds and work experiences, why are women still being paid less?

Studies from the 1992 edition of **The Economics of Women, Men and Work** suggest that there is discrimination in the workplace toward women. Women who worked in the past were considered less reliable. They were more likely to quit due to personal reasons, like starting or raising a family. Therefore employers would be reluctant to hire a

Please see **Pay equity**, *page 2*



News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Yokosuka, Japan/ A U.S. sailor admitted Monday to killing a homosexual shipmate in a public restroom, but denied the attack was premeditated and offered to plead guilty to a lesser charge.

Airman Apprentice Terry M. Helvey, 21, of Westland, Mich., told a pre-trial hearing that he continued to beat Allen Schindler even after his victim fell unconscious.

Gay rights activists say the killing was a hate crime that illustrates widespread hostility.

Baidoa, Somalia/ No longer are withered, skeletal bodies found on the streets of the City of Death, as Baidoa was known at the height of Somalia's famine last year.

Men and women crowd once empty marketplaces. Children play in streets once piled by trucks that took hundreds of bodies to their graves.

The United States is withdrawing all but about 4,000 of the more than 25,000 troops it sent as part of the multilateral operation and the aid workers it helped protect.

The United Nations estimates that 350,000 people died in clan based civil war, famine and disease in Somalia last year. Thousands died in remote areas and went to their graves unrecorded.

National

Waco, Texas/ Investigators will test David Koresh's remains to try to find out whether he was killed by gunshot or by fire when his religious cult's compound went up in smoke April 19.

Authorities will also try to determine whether Koresh shot himself or if someone else shot him as the cult's 51-day standoff with federal agents came to an end.

Toxicology tests will be used to determine how much carbon monoxide Koresh ingested. The higher the level, the greater the likelihood he was alive when fire engulfed the compound. Results will not be known for at least a week.

Preliminary findings showed that Koresh died of a gunshot wound in the forehead, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said Sunday. He said he did not know whether any weapons were found near the body.

Although Koresh's body was found alone, all six cult members identified publicly by authorities also had been shot in the head.

State

Oshkosh/ One woman and three men were found shot to death with a pump shotgun Monday in an apartment at 1217 High Ave., a residential area near the UW-Oshkosh campus, in what investigators said appeared to be a murder-suicide.

It appeared that one man had shot the others and then himself, police said. There was no immediate word on a motive or how the four knew each other.

The bodies of a woman and man were found in a bedroom, Sgt. Scott Kronenwetter said. One man's body was found in the living room, and another was on the porch.

Geri Dlugolenski, who lives across the street from the apartment building, said she heard five or six gunshots.

Kronenwetter said police had been called to the apartment three times in 1993, two times in April for domestic disturbances.

Ted Dlugolenski, Geri's husband, said, "I've been here 40 years, and this is the first problem that I know of."

Photo by Terry Stalsberg, Staff Photographer

UW-Stout students (clockwise from left) Carol Pfleghaar, sophomore; Tracy Sims, junior; Curtis Friedl, sophomore; and Pat Gray, senior, make phone calls to raise money to bail themselves out of "jail." The Jail 'n Bail was sponsored by the Inter Greek Council, Wednesday, May 5. All money raised was given to the March of Dimes.

UniversityNotes

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer from various sources

Student receives scholarship

Robert Forsythe, a sophomore at UW-Stout, is the first recipient of the Foundation for Technology Education's Excellence in Teaching Technology Scholarship for $1,000.

The award was presented to Forsythe at the International Technology Education Association Conference held recently in Charlotte, N.C.

Forsythe is a full-time student at Stout, majoring in Technology Education. He is also director of safety in a local manufacturing firm, a wedding photographer and a DJ for a mobile entertainment service. He resides in Menomonie with his wife and son.

Institute hosts graduation

The English Language Institute (ELI) at UW-Stout will host a graduation and recognition ceremony at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 13, in Harvey Hall Auditorium.

Students from eight countries will receive diplomas and certificates. Of the 16 students graduating from the transitional level, 12 plan to enter Stout in the fall. Sixteen students will receive certificates of completion or promotion for the intensive level.

Recognition will also be given to 23 Stout students for their volunteer services as conversation partners, tutors or lab assistants. In addition, faculty and community families will be recognized as hosts and homestay families. These volunteers help ELI students adjust to the English language and U.S. culture.

The public is invited to attend.

$1 million gift announced

UW-Stout's third gift of $1 million in less than a year was announced Friday by university officials.

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said the funding is being given to the university on the condition of anonymity for the donor. It will be used to support activities related to Stout's new manufacturing engineering program.

In June, Sorensen announced a $1 million donation from Robert and Ester Taft Quinn of Boston. In October, a gift in excess of $1.5 million from the estate of Kiyo Nakatani of Captain Cook, Hawaii was also given.

"We have established a level of giving for Stout that others are now willing to match," Sorensen said. "Gifts of this amount to a public university of our size are somewhat unusual. However, donors are beginning to recognize the value of the university's specialized mission and direct impact our programs have on society."

PoliceBeat

Compiled from the files of UW-Stout Protective Services

Traffic violation

On Thursday, April 29, an officer observed a vehicle enter Union Street from 13th Avenue and proceed down Union Street the wrong way.

The driver was identified as Daniel P. Donnellan. Donnellan was given a verbal warning and released.

Suspicious activity

On Thursday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m., two officers from Protective Services went to the Administration Building to investigate the area of Budget and Financial Services.

The complainant reported that strange things have been happening around the office and in the break rooms.

The suspicious activity has occurred over the past couple months. There was no sign of forced entry into the office area where the activity took place.

False alarm

A report was made that most of the alarms on the ventilation hoods in the third floor labs of Jarvis Hall were sounding off.

Most of the hood areas were empty but some did contain chemicals.

Nothing appeared to be dangerous at the time.

Suspicious activity

The custodial staff of the Library Learning Center reported that the second floor west entrance doors were unlocked when the building was opened at 7:30 a.m., May 1.

A check of the building revealed nothing to be out of place.

Vandalism

It was reported that the tulips in the flower bed just south of Harvey Hall had been torn up and the flowers scattered around the area.

At this time there are no suspects or known witnesses.

Pay equity

continued from page 1

woman over a man even if they were just as qualified.

Another factor to consider is that many women are still drawn to traditionally "female" kinds of jobs, such as registered nurses, wait persons and salesclerks. Now is the time for women to consider the traditional male oriented careers such as an electrician or engineer. And though these jobs in general pay more than a typical female job, earnings would still be less than what a man makes.

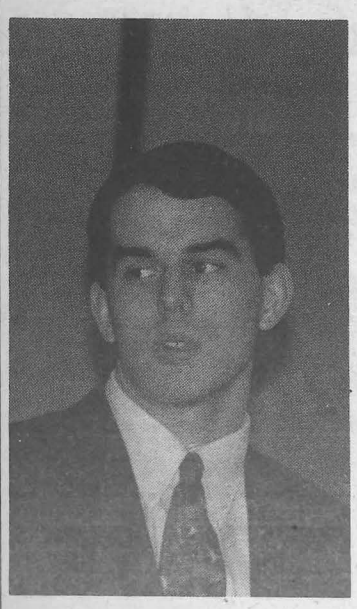
Even though 43 percent of managers in the United States are women, this is only 3 percent of the nation's top executives in corporate America. The reason for this is the low demand for women in these positions.

Notably there is one job that pays men less than women and that is the modeling industry. Rates for male models are usually one-half or one-third of a female model's rate. This is due to the supply and demand in the industry. Men in this field compete for limited jobs while the jobs for women are endless and they are recognized more.

Perhaps with the increase of women in government, the Civil Rights Act, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of gender, among other things, could be enforced. But unless there is a great deal of change in the hiring process, many employers in the majority of fields will still favor men over women.

Students have high hopes for new SSA president

By Katrina Pigusch
News Reporter



Eric Double

Though President Clinton has already filled his first 100 days in office, the new president of the Stout Student Association (SSA) has yet to begin his first day as president.

Eric Double has already started to fulfill his campaign promises. He has begun attending the meetings of organizations on campus.

One of his goals as listed in his campaign brochure is re-establishing a President's Council, which is a meeting of all the presidents of each athletic or academic club on campus monthly to discuss any problems. This committee did exist a couple of years ago, but it faded.

A second goal he listed was to become more active in city council. The students of UW-Stout make up one-third of the population, and Double believes that we should have a fair say in matters that directly pertain to us.

> *"He is a good voice for this campus and will do a ... superb job by getting out there and getting inolved,"*
>
> Garth Peterson, student

Another one of Double's goals is to improve communication. "Not enough people know what SSA is and what SSA does," Double said.

For everyone there is an obstacle, and Double's is time. His year-long term may not seem like enough time to accomplish what he campaigned, but he did not list goals that were impossible. "I don't see any problems working with administration," Double said. "The things that I planned through my campaign, I made sure was alright to do."

Double's expectations of himself and his staff are high. He wants his hand-picked executive board to be the "movers and the shakers." He wants to attend 85 percent of all organizational meetings personally at least once.

He would rather go out and find the problems instead of waiting for the organizations to come to him. "If we don't know the problems, how can we fix them?" he said.

Most students have positive expectations of Double. "He is a good voice for this campus and will do a ... superb job by getting out there and getting involved," Garth Peterson, a student, said. Peterson also feels Double provides a positive atmosphere.

Others do not have a good attitude toward him. One anonymous student said, "I really don't think that he can possibly do what he said he was going to do, when he (messes up), we'll see."

Overall, students seem to have a positive attitude toward Double's term.

Double wants students and organizations to know that there is always an open door policy with him. If students or faculty have questions or concerns about the campus they should go to the SSA office, located on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center, or call them at 232-2100.

next year...

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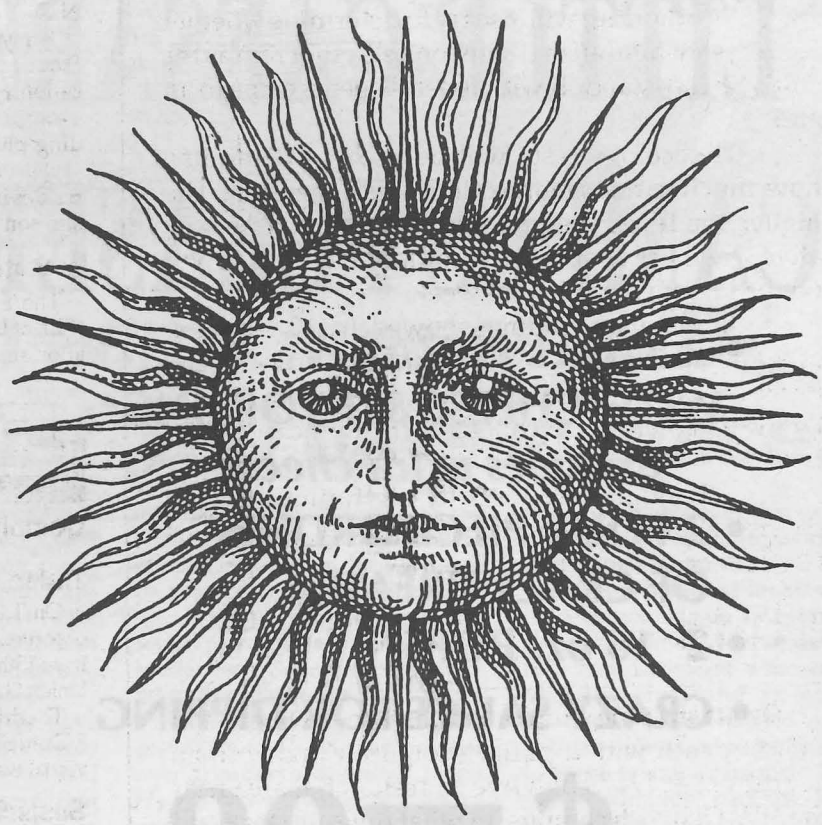

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$2 off items $3.95 - $15
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Memorial Student Center

April 1993

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Kelly Laughlin
Computer Programmers- Lei Guo
Technical Services - Eric Geiss
Scott Barrett
Recreation Center - Chris Doepke
Dave Weinzirl
Student Activities - Matt Maloney
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June 12, 1973 - November 1, 1992

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July 25, 1973 - November 1, 1992

John D. Wistrom
October 6, 1971 - November 1, 1992

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Editorial

Diversity program falls short

The UW System's design for diversity program was founded on the need to improve educational quality and access for all students so that they are equipped with the necessary personal and professional skills to be successful in their lives and to help our state remain economically competitive.

Design for diversity has been praised nationally for its progressive steps in preparing students for the multicultural working world, but at UW-Stout, the program is falling short of some of its original goals established with the program in 1988.

One of the goals of the design for diversity program is to: "Educate all students for an increasingly multicultural society in Wisconsin, our nation and the world."

One of the ways Stout is hoping to reach this goal is by forcing its students to select classes from its design for diversity requirements. This is not a bad thing, in fact Stout deserves credit for requiring its students to take more than one of its diversity class offerings. UW-Madison only requires their students to take one of the required classes to fulfill their diversity demands.

Stout does fail to offer classes that are able to give the student the necessary education to meet the original goal. A Stout student can easily fulfill their diversity credit requirements by taking early U.S. History to 1865 (where one can learn about all the dead white males who made this country what it is today through their fierce frontier efforts and imperialist guises), modern American literature (where one may go to class and have the instructor read you books about barns burning, middle aged men lusting after their baby sitters, and a guy who got gangrene while on a safari), and a class in children's literature (whatever).

By simply registering for these three classes a student has completed their diversity requirements and Stout hopes to send you out in the work force, out into the great "multicultural world" with greater understanding and tolerance for different cultures. I hate to burst their bubble, but they're way off the mark.

As long as the administration is stressing the point of diversity, and they've spent all this time putting the whole thing together, don't you think it would make sense that they would actually put some thought into their course offerings? You would think that they would offer classes that went beyond just a broad scope of multiculturalism. Wouldn't it be more effective to offer courses that forced students to take an active part in examining the issues of racism, sexism, homophobia, the whole ball of wax?

The challenge is there to be met, the question is whether or not our university is willing to put their money where their mouth is and stop patting themselves on the back for having the design for diversity program and actually work at making it meet their goals.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 25

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Clinton earns himself a 'D-' after first 100 days in office

The first 100 days are over. Now, we are just blessed with only 1360 more days of the Clinton presidency. Boy, are the Republicans going to sweep in elections in 1994 and we will have a Republican president in 1996 if Clinton continues his abysmal performance.

Every political pundent gave their two cents worth this weekend on the Clinton 100 days. I said back in this very column that Clinton made huge mistakes in promising so much in the first 100 days. I've been a very sharp critic of Bill and Hillary Clinton since the campaign. Guess what? I never thought it would be this inept and horrible. The administration is a failure already.

The liberal and conservative commentators all gave their grade of the Clinton administration for its first 100 days. It's my turn. I give the administration a D-. I must explain my grade and the following paragraphs will explain why he didn't get an F.

The man is a bigger liar than he ever was in the campaign. It started when he said he would raise taxes instead of cutting them. This deserves a zero. He doesn't even get the respect of an F because that would be too nice. The man and his election crew ran around the country complaining about George Bush agreeing to the Democrat tax hike in 1990 (The 1990 Budget Deal) and bitched about the tax burden of the middle class. Then he went and proposed exactly the opposite of his campaign promises and will sock it to every class of Americans harder than George Bush's nightmares could imagine.

His foreign policy meetings deserve about a C+. He has met with over 20 leaders of different nations. He has shown Americans the importance of a leader's ability to communicate with the world's leaders. He gets only a C+ because he said foreign policy never mattered.

W. F. Gerd

W • F • G e r d

He gets an F for his legislation on radical abortion rights. He was a governor who supported a 24 hour waiting period and parental notification. Now, he is in charge of the country and will allow tax-payer funded abortions. Twelve-year-olds can have abortions without ever notifying their parents.

He supports abortion in all three trimesters of pregnancy. People will receive free clinical abortion counseling and military women will be provided abortions in government hospitals. All this from the man who says he believes that women have the right to choose, as long as your choice is abortion.

He gets a pathetic F for his whining and moaning on TV every day about the ecomony. He campaigned as a new Democrat who wanted spending cuts and an end to "gridlock," yet, he refused to meet with the opposition party. He failed to agree to any adjustment in his failed "stimulus" package. Who's the one who is in favor of gridlock? Clinton - the man who refuses to modify any of his plans, regardless of the tremendous opposition.

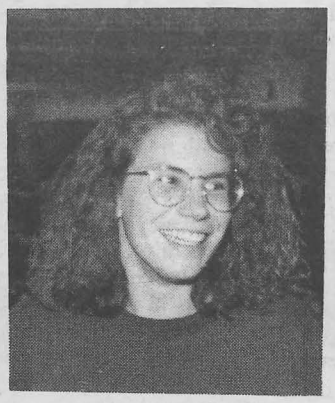
He gets one A. This A comes in the form of lying. He is this best liar I have ever seen. He puts all past presidents to shame. George Bush was booed for one lie. I guess Clinton should be praised for still having followers after lying through his teeth on a daily basis and still having the audacity to smile about it.

So, as you can tell I'm certainly not impressed with the first 100 days. I'm sure that the next 1360 days will hold more lies and horror then anything in the past. I will give myself an A for my ability to call everything that had happened. If you don't believe that I predicted how terrifying he would be as president let me refresh your memory by saying you can always request back issues of my column.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you were trapped on Gilligan's Island, how would you escape?



Beth Jensen
Senior
General Business Administration

I'd swim topless.

Ryan Raskin
Freshman
Construction

I'd build a raft and paddle.

Maggy Clancy
Senior
Home Economics Educational Services

I'd have the professor build me something like a submarine out of the palm trees.

Chris Guido
Junior
Hospitality & Tourism Management

I guess I wouldn't want to escape, being on a tropical island, what the hell.

Allison Bach
Junior
Psychology

I would chop down some palm trees, build a raft and float away.

Campus Slant is compiled by Suzanne Ocampo

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
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Correction

On the page two feature photo in the April 29 issue, Epsilon Pi Tau was incorrectly identified as Phi Sigma Phi. Chancellor Sorensen was initiated into the Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

Mom's advice sneaks up on us when we least expect it to

Mother's Day is fast approaching, so don't forget to buy that card! I already have mine, I bought it weeks ago. I couldn't possibly forget this monumental occasion, because I happened to have been born on Mother's Day. Naturally my mother will never let me forget it either. I am reminded every year what a wonderful present I was for my mother, putting her through hours of labor.

What scares me the most is how I ignored the motherly advice I was given while growing up. Even scarier is the fact that I use that advice now and I can sometimes hear myself saying it to others. That's when the terror rises and I realize, oh no! I'm becoming my mother!

Mom was ever so wise in the lovelorn department. Who needed Dear Abby when Mom would give me advice for free (whether I liked it or not). She said "Don't worry there will be plenty of other guys later on and in time you'll get over this one." Guess what, she was right. Time had a way of actually healing my broken heart.

I might have spent less nights confining myself to my room, crying over that latest guy if I had listened to my mother in the first place. Mom said, "You're too young to be serious with just one guy, you shouldn't limit yourself."

That didn't mean that she wanted to hear that her daughter was dating every Tom, Dick and Harry. But since I was a teenager I always took anything she said to the extreme. "Mommm," I complained "Don't you get it. If I did that I'd have this reputation ...."

Speaking of extremes, she always warned me that all that loud music would one day impair my hearing. She was always telling me to turn the stereo down. So instead I turned it up or off.

Suzanne Ocampo

Suzanne • Ocampo

She was even fashion-knowledgeable. "Always bring something dressy when you travel. Just in case." I learned the hard way when I failed to pack anything of the sort on my last trip. Of course I found out later that I would need something dressy for a semi-formal business banquet. It figures. I could hear my mother's voice echoing "I told you so."

Her favorite advice was about wearing clean underwear without rips and tears. "Who knows if you get in an accident and they rush you to the hospital and you're wearing a ratty pair of underwear." I never did understand that part.

My thought was that if I'm lying on a stretcher in the emergency room, hopefully the doctors and nurses are more interested in my injuries than my undergarments. Picture it: "Doctor it seems she has a laceration in her upper left arm, we'll try to stop the bleeding." "Never mind that, did you get a look at her underwear? Who dressed this girl?"

How about, "You'll thank me when you're older." This was a common remark regarding piano, ballet and tennis lessons. Piano lessons came in handy at parties when there was no entertainment. Ballet turned a clutz into someone more, hmm ... graceful and tennis was a terrific workout not to mention a great way to vent anger.

Today she still gives me advice. It's a little different since I'm supposedly more mature. Now it's, "Make sure he has sisters. That says a lot about how he treats a woman" and of course, "Have a career of your own and your own bank account, you just never know if something happens, at least you have your own money." I can live with that.

So if you see someone wearing a raincoat (even though there's only a 10 percent chance of rain), wearing a walkman with the volume turned down and carrying a heavy backpack due to its contents (bandages, makeup, quarters for emergency phone calls), you'll know its me, just taking my mother's advice that has ironically become my own.

North lacks appreciation for South

The Civil War still lives on for one true Southerner

I never cease to be amused at the interesting relationship between the North and the South in America today. But to me, Northerners have been making the average Southerner's life a little denigrating.

The two did, of course, fight a rather bloody little war some 130 years ago. This naturally does not make for terribly happy conversation. But over a century later, the two regions and mentalities still are often at odds in the most odd ways.

Generalizations never have helped the matter. In my experience, most Northerners seem to have this rather distorted picture of the average Southerner. He is usually named something like Bubba Lee Ledbetter, she is named Betty Sue McLilly Ledbetter. He drives a mud-splattered Ford F150 pickup, complete with gun rack in the rear window and Confederate flag bolted to the license plate; she (if her husband allows her to drive) has a '69 Impala that she is terribly proud of.

The generalizations get worse, some of which were only exacerbated by the movie "Deliverance." Bubba Lee and Betty Sue, although married, are also first cousins, siblings, and/or other close relations. They have the IQ of a brain-dead raccoon, think watching "Roseanne" and "Hee Haw" is intellectual stimulation, and think "haute cuisine" is hot fried crawdaddies with French's mustard.

Wrong, wrong, wrong! I have to tell you, I grew up in the South, specifically in the great Commonwealth of Virginia, and I can't believe some of the weird things people think about us.

We eat strange stuff, you say. Yes, we eat grits. I love grits. Most Northerners don't even know what grits are, but they are knowledgeable enough about them to consider them a) disgusting, b) uncouth or c) downright hickish.

John Grantham

John • Grantham

If you know how to eat grits (with lots of butter and salt, not plain like idiot Yanks try to eat them), they are delicious. When Minnesnowtans stop eating lutefisk (better known as fish Jell-O™), and Wisconsonians give up cheese curds and beer, I'll give up my grits and biscuits 'n gravy.

Some Northerners also seem to have this idea that a Southerner, when he or she comes across an African-American, will immediately begin searching his pickup for his extra white hood, or that when he or she sees an Asian-American, they scratch their heads (or beer guts) in bewilderment. Forget it.

I also have a beef with Northerners who moan about my Rebel flag. It is not a symbol of racism, intolerance, stupidity or any other unsavory trait ascribed to it. People come into my room, see it, and immediately expect to see a burnt cross and noose hanging proudly next to it.

Let me tell you something. Most Southerners are no more or less racist than their Northern counterparts, and I would tend to say they are actually less. (I have noticed that a lot of African-Americans today are fleeing the Northern cities and heading back down to Dixie. I can't say I blame them one bit.)

Second, I would rather die than let any Klan S.O.B. claim the Confederate flag as his symbol of pride. (Remember, the Klan was founded in Indiana. Unfortunate for us all.) The Rebel flag is a symbol of the pride of all Southerners, not of any one race, religion, or whatever. Personally, I would say that the Stars and Stripes are a greater symbol of white racism than any Southern Cross will ever be.

For that matter, I've been picked on about my accent before. My voice has been mocked by oh-so-superior Yanks for saying things like 'y'all,' 'root' for 'route,' 'warsh' for 'wash,' and other such terrible transgressions of Midwestern sensibility. I have news for you. Anyone who speaks English, by definition, has an accent, and Midwesterners have some lulus of their own.

Ask a Minnesnowtan what it's called when you throw a bunch of food together in a pan and bake it, and they'll say 'hot dish.' It is a casserole. Ask a Wisconsonian to apologize and they say 'Sore-ey.' Ask either to confirm something and they say 'You bet.' That is if you can get them to say something between gulps of Leinenkugel's.

Y'all will have ta scuse me now. This here article is gettin long, and I'se getting hongry, so's I'm a fixin to make mahsef some grits. Y'all come back now, hear?

Letters from our readers

Reporter congratulated

Dear Editor,

I feel I must defend the review of the "Cotton Patch Gospel," by Flinch Spambone. Having been involved in theater, here and in the Twin Cities for over six years, I was just as disappointed in the show as Spambone.

The cast and crew did an excellent job with what they had to work with. The point Flinch was trying to make, as well as I, is that the cast worked to the best of their abilities but the choice of scripts was, well, poor.

I am not alone. I asked several

Please see **Letters**, *page 7*

Grandpa passes Frisbee skills and tradition to his grandson

"Frisbee™ is one of the best summer activities," my grandpa used to tell me, because you can play anywhere, each group can make up its own rules, if rules are needed, and the Frisbee™ is the only equipment you really need to play.

For nearly five summers, my grandpa tried to teach me to throw a Frisbee. "It's all in the wrist," he would say. "Flick your wrist. Like this."

He would throw the Frisbee and it would float right to me, landing right in my hands. I started to throw it back to him.

Flick your wrist.

The Frisbee, in a motion resembling the St. Louis Arch, flew off into the next time zone. My grandpa would get this depressed look on his face and crawl under a bush to retrieve the Frisbee.

He finally gave up and put the Frisbee away.

In all that time, he never took the time to try to teach me how to throw special trick throws. Since I couldn't master the simple throw there was no way that I was going to be able to accomplish anything else. Bouncing the Frisbee off my finger and catching it behind my back were, well, above my skill level.

A couple of years later, something suddenly clicked. Actually, something flicked. My wrist started to do the right thing. The Frisbee flew from my hand to my friend's hands. It wasn't a freak occurrence because it happened repeatedly.

I looked at what I was doing. What was different between now and those five years? I was taller, but that didn't seem to be important. I looked at my hands. In one hand there was a white 165-gram Wham-O™ Frisbee. In the other, there was a gold and black aluminum can of beer.

Gary • Schuetz

My friends and I began to take Frisbee seriously. Entire afternoons were devoted to throwing it back and forth, playing Frisbee football and practicing new catches. And the good luck charm, brewed by Miller and Co., was usually nearby.

The amazing under-the-leg catch was soon a common sight at our social gatherings. The stupendous two-man-tip-and-catch, where one player would tip the Frisbee, thrown by a second player, into the air and a third player, directly behind the first, would catch it, became the catch of champions.

The catch was even harder to do because one hand was holding tightly onto the good luck charm.

The best catch on record in my circle of friends happened in the summer of 1992. It was a July afternoon and I was standing in the middle of the street. The Frisbee was launched into a low, quick orbit straight towards me. I examined the height and speed of the Frisbee, checked the wind and decided to try a variation on the under-the-leg catch. I leapt straight up and reached behind my back to catch the Frisbee between my legs.

I caught it all right. Right in my you-know-where. Everybody stared at me for about three seconds and then started laughing.

"Ouch," I said, my legs leaning toward each other like two versions of the Tower of Pisa.

I removed myself from the street and sat down for a short break. A few minutes later, and a little slower, I was back in the game. For the rest of the afternoon, I didn't try to complete any real fancy catches.

The next day, in the park down the street, I did it. I completed the between-the-legs-two-feet-off-the-ground catch. I didn't spill my beer.

Grandpa would be proud.

Learning for marks cheats you in the end

Competition in the working world is fierce. Job placement is a growing concern of all students especially considering the economy. Companies have a minimum of positions available for recent graduates and thus tend to hire valedictorians and graduates with high GPAs. One wonders if these companies stop to think *how* these brilliant alumni attained top marks.

Students base their success on the criteria they have been ranked on. An "A +" signifies an intelligent and organized student, while anything between a "B" to an "F" illustrates average abilities, a negative attitude toward learning or perhaps even a failure as a person.

How can one be expected to learn and grow with such labels associated with his or her name. With the abolishment of grading, students may be able to gain the education necessary to develop into honest and well-educated individuals, whom companies would be proud to hire based on the graduate's qualities, abilities and skills instead of countless insignificant letters and numbers.

There are several negative aspects which may be associated with grading. Some techniques have been developed to aid students in the pursuit of high grades. Memorizing is a fantastic example as well as a celebrated technique used frequently by high school and college students alike. Students take the time to memorize equatary questions pertaining to that particular subject. Unfortunately, one may receive a dazed look followed by incoherent mumbling about a "fried" brain, a dangerous diagnosis indeed. Any remembrance of the test at all is a feat in itself!

Suzanne • Ocampo

Comparably, cramming may be used among procrastinators. In this case, cramming involves forcing, stuffing or packing as much information into the brain in the shortest amount of time possible. Cramming may also be referred to as an "all-nighter," leading some students to consume endless amounts of caffeine, sugar or over-the-counter non-prescription drugs to keep themselves awake and alert throughout the nocturnal hours.

If late hours are a student's concern, there is always cheating. Cheating has developed into a type of artform for many students who do not want to lose a minute of sleep. Writing crib notes or looking at a neighbor's paper is now unheard of. Creative students have answers written on the most unthought of places — on their running shoes, on their wrists underneath their watches, and for the astute pupil, the intricate tapping of morse code with a pencil.

One must not forget the tremendous amount of stress that arises from the pressure of teachers, parents and mostly oneself to maintain a high average in school. If the formerly mentioned are not enough to give a student high blood pressure and ulcers, classmates can add that competitive edge.

Fellow students will tactfully question each other about a given mark, acting nonchalant about the inquiry. If a student received a good grade, "B"s and "A"s are considered acceptable, he or she is likely to respond enthusiastically, but a "C" or below can ruin even the best student's reputation.

These grades seem to be a hindrance to all involved — the professors, the students and not to mention the educational system. Is it not the objective of the schools to provide education for students? How can instructors continue to teach knowing the extent of cheating, cramming and memorizing that occurs every single day?

Perhaps by wiping out the grading system, students will feel less pressured and decide that learning can be a worthwhile investment for both their future employers and most importantly beneficial for themselves.

Letters

from page 6

people in my classes what they thought. The most common response was "the acting was good, but the play was stupid." As for Flinch, I talked with him/her (I'll keep your secret) and found Flinch was very experienced in theater. Flinch has been involved with the theater for years, both on stage and behind-the-scenes. From what I heard Spambone was the most qualified student to review the show.

Perhaps if Stout introduced a theater program, or even more classes, we'd be presented with plays that would interest the whole student body.

Sincerely,
Anne Spradley

Columnist criticized

Dear Editor,

I take exception to many of the points that W.F. Gerd made in his editorial of April 29, 1993 on gay rights. I feel that his entire editorial was supported by distortions of fact or simply a lack of knowledge of the subject. Gerd also allowed some of his own homophobia to leak through-a 'faux pas' when you are attempting to present an 'objective' editorial.

Gerd asserts that since AIDS is primarily caused by behavioral choices, it should not receive excessive research money. He then goes on to compare AIDS to cancer and heart disease, which he says are not behavioral. Haven't we made some links between smoking and lung cancer? Excessive exposure to the sun and skin cancer? Overeating and heart disease? Anytime we try to use percentages and the behavioral argument to rail against AIDS research we miss the point that AIDS is a devastating disease that can affect anyone. In that aspect AIDS no different than cancer or heart disease.

Gerd also believes that we should allow "ranking military officials" to make the decision about whether gay and lesbian people should serve in the military. I think not. If Harry Truman would have followed the advice of the "ranking military officials" of his day we would still have racially segregated units. The fact that these same inspired leaders tried to sweep the "tail hook" fiasco under the carpet gives me little confidence in their decision making ability. Can you imagine what would have happened if the rapes and assaults that occurred in Las Vegas would have been perpetrated by gays and lesbians?

Gerd goes on to say that if gays and lesbians want to be considered normal they should not demand protection by civil rights laws. Does this mean that those people currently protected from civil rights laws are not normal? And what does Gerd mean by "special rights"? The right to housing, the right to marry, the right to not be discriminated against in hiring practices are not special rights-they are inherent rights., rights that gay and lesbian persons are currently not afforded.

Gerd ends his editorial by stating that "if we grant homosexuals special rights it will promote bitter hatred" toward them. This is the same argument that is used against all minorities in their struggles for equality. Bitter hatred in our society leads to violence and oppression. That makes Gerd's editorial all the more frightening.

Reverend Ron Garner
campus minister

Student refutes column

Dear Editor,

In response to W. F. Gerd's April 29 article, I have the following counter arguments: gay activists are not asking for laws making sodomy legal; rather for the abolishment of laws making it illegal. A person's sexual practices should not be subject to such unreasonable legislation.

Activists are not asking that the gay lifestyle be taught in school. But homosexuality should be discussed in health classes and sex education classes as freely and as positively as heterosexuality is discussed.

Cancer and heart disease are not behaviorally related? Excuse me? Let's talk about smoking, sunbathing, smokeless tobacco, sodium intake, cholesterol intake...

Gerd states that 97 percent of AIDS cases are contracted by behavioral choice (i.e. whether or not to engage in unprotected sex or sharing drug needles). I'll give him the benefit of the doubt and not assume he's speaking exclusively about gay sex (though given the "gay grip" nature of the articles, perhaps Gerd does not deserve the benefit of the doubt).

I think his statistic is unreasonably high. Look at the number of blood-transfusion recipients and the growing number of infants who are HIV positive. Did they contract the virus by behavioral choices? Behavior and AIDS are certainly not mutually exclusive, but neither do they have a .97 correlation coefficient.

Gerd, why do you feel AIDS research doesn't warrant more funding? Volitional behavior or not, does and AIDS victim deserve to suffer a painful, agonizing, lingering death? How can you be so heartless?

Gays in the military? What about heterosexuals in the military? I have one word: tail hook.

I agree with Gerd that President Clinton is no military expert, but regardless of that, he is the commander-in-chief. Right or wrong, unless the courts overturn the ban first, the decision is ultimately his to make.

Civil rights. Again, I agree with Gerd to a certain extent. Under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment, all Americans including homosexuals and bisexuals, already have civil rights.

Unfortunately, already those rights are often and flagrantly violated. Colorado's Amendment 2, though currently under injunction, is an excellent example. The policy of not hiring gay employees, established in 1990 or 1991 by Cracker Barrel Restaurants, is another.

These violations necessitate an explicit Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Act, just as violations of minority civil rights necessitated the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is a tragedy, yes, that these laws are necessary, but special rights? No, these are not special rights.

Sincerely,
Sarah Heinze

Columns praised

Dear Editor,

I would like to personally shake (W. F. Gerd's) hand on a job well done. When I first came to Stout in the fall of 1992, after a year of working at different places and seeing different people, I was afraid of the ideas people have here. I have noticed a lot of misinformed, confused people. Your commentary has given me hope. You know what you are saying and have the facts straight.

Again, good job and thank you.

Sincerely,
Katie Walz

Review appalling

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to the "Theater Review" in the April 22 issue of **The Stoutonia**. Having greatly enjoyed one of the final performances of "Cotton Patch Gospel," I picked up a **Stoutonia** from Harvey Hall as I left the performance. Reading it at home, I was appalled at the defamatory content, as well as the lack of understanding of this production.

Having attended amateur and professional theater across the country, and especially in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area at the Guthrie, Children's, University of Minnesota and state theaters, I was impressed with this Southern-staged musical as a contemporary version of the story of Jesus both from a Christian and literary viewpoint.

As a journalism graduate from the University of Minnesota, I take offense to this review. Director James Miller did a superb job with his use of symbolism. Furthermore, he showed much creativity in presenting this performance in a 75-year-old facility, lacking many newer production aids.

With all the national credits and awards presented to the four creators involved in "Cotton Patch Gospel," I personally question the reviewer's attack on them and his credentials for this particular journalistic endeavor. I suggest that more research be done in the future, noting the background of UW-Stout productions, before the reviewer sees the play.

Though more than one could be said to "steal the show," I am in agreement with the reviewer's assessment of the tremendous amount of talent in the cast and band. The "Cotton Patch's" cast, band and staff did a great job! They fulfilled the purpose of good theater!

Sincerely,
Renée Marko

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes and encourages all viewpoints from our readers and is open to criticism. Letters must be signed & include the submitter's phone number for verification purposes. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

Letters should not exceed 500 words in length. The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters for style and length, and to delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board.

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• **News Editor** - Someone who lives, eats and breathes news events and has some sense of humor in the stimulating world of news. He/she also idolizes Ted Koppel.
(Keeps up with current events on campus and in the world. Hires and trains reporters and comes up with ideas for articles and assigns them to the staff.)

• **Student Life Editor** - Active individual who lives vicariously through other people's exciting lifestyles. Greatest desire is to work with Robin Leach.
(Stays abreast of all events on and off campus. Hires and trains reporters, writers as well as reviewers to cover all activites and other fun stuff.)

• **Reporters (any section)** -Finds satisfaction in probing for answers. Is also inquisitive and likes to challenge authority. Favorite word is: Why?
(Writing and reporting skills desired. Writes articles through researching and interviewing. Helps inform the campus by answering their questions.)

• **Columnists** - Someone who's always been labelled a 'Big Mouth' and wants the world to know it.
(Is opinionated and gives the campus a different viewpoint on a multitude of topics based on facts.)

• **Layout Artists** - an all-nighter who's idea of a good night's sleep is staying awake.
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CONTESTS CONTESTS

Poetry contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for contest entries is June 30, 1993. The contest is open to everyone and is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XN, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1993. For more information call Caroline Sullivan (410) 356-2000.

Instructor teaches in Bahamas

Taking only a motorcycle with him, Harris sought new experience on an island

By Ben Prom
Student Life Reporter

General psychology is a class required for most majors at UW-Stout. Usually students sign up for the class wherever it fits their schedule. Some students will choose the section taught by Lynn Harris, and those who do will participate in an interesting and fun teaching style due to Harris' vast experience.

Harris was employed at West Virginia for a year where he decided to make a change because he did not like the town he lived in. He was looking for something new when he saw an ad in a professional newspaper for a position open to teach at the College of Bahamas.

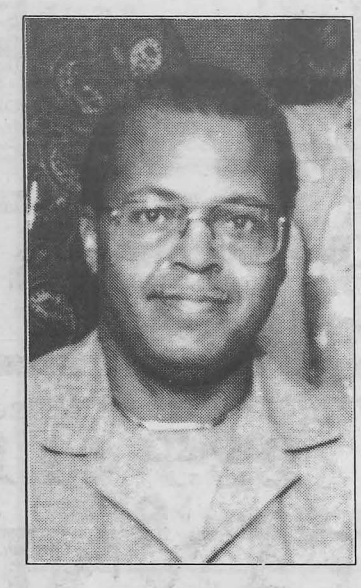
He applied for the job in 1982 and shortly after he received a telegram that he was chosen for the job. "I had to more or less sell everything I had, and I took a motorcycle down there with me," Harris said.

The college is located on the island of Nassau, one of the 700 islands that make up the Bahamas, 30 of which are inhabited. For about two weeks, Harris went through a transition period where he could not understand what the people were saying. He lived in the Sheraton until he found his own place to live.

Harris did not know anybody. He had to find his own way around by bicycle until his motorcycle arrived. Harris described it as a rough existence, as there were very few Americans, mostly English and Canadian residents.

The subjects that Harris taught were basically the same curriculum that he teaches at Stout: general, abnormal and social psychology as well as research methods. The class consisted mostly of Bahamians and a few students who came from other areas of the world. Harris explained that teaching there was not any different than teaching here. The students were basically the same.

Since Harris is a big fisherman he was able to enjoy his hobby almost everyday in his own boat. Coral Harbor was the place where he did most of his fishing, because within 10 minutes out of the harbor the depth of the ocean was six miles.



Lynn Harris

A most memorable experience occurred on a day when he was out with some friends who were spear fishing, something Harris does not do. As his friends were snorkeling in the coral reef a 25-foot shark came along and gave the whole crew a scare. "It was a very scary thing. The shark's belly had to be as big as my Ford Tempo," Harris explained. "It was the biggest fish I ever saw."

Since the Bahamas were once a British colony the British royalty visits the island on occasion. Harris was fortunate enough to meet the Queen of England on one such occasion. "She had nothing to do with me but it was exciting to be able to meet her," Harris said.

Harris taught at the College of Bahamas for six years. He decided he should leave before he was told to leave due to certain immigration laws. After leaving the Bahamas, Harris was hired at Stout.

Sometimes he says he misses being down there, but he hasn't visited since he left. His friends are always telling him to come down and visit, and Harris says he will soon. He enjoyed his time in the Bahamas and describes the experience as time well spent.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, May 6
The "best Latin band of 1992" as proclaimed by the **St. Paul Pioneer Press**, Bomba, will be performing in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

May 6 to 9
Menomonie Theater Guild presents "The Mousetrap" a humorous murder mystery by Agatha Christie. Shows start at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. at the Mabel Tainter Theater. For tickets or more information call 235-0001 or 1-800-236-7675.

Saturday, May 8
The Log Jam tavern and restaurant presents the Spring Reggaefest 1993 from 3 to 11 p.m. Feature bands will be Rude Beat League, The Swing Crew and a special guest band. You must be 21 to enter.

May 8 and 9
Phi Sigma Phi presents their first ever Splatball Tournament from 8 a.m. through noon and 1 through 7 p.m. The cost is $10 per person plus ammunition. For more information call Mike 235-5610, or BJ 232-1026.

Tuesday, May 11
UW-Stout presents the Symphonic Singers, University Choir and Vocal Jazz Ensemble in concert in the Great Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

May 11 to 16
Senior Exhibition graphic design show is opening on May 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Upstairs Gallery, third floor Applied Arts. Featured are 22 senior artist's from Stout.

May 14 and 15
Missoula Children's Theatre presents "Beauty Lou and the Country Beast" at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater. Featured in this "Sagebrush Fairy Tale" will be over 50 talented area youngsters dancing, singing and having a fun. For tickets and more information call 235-0001 or 1-800-236-7675.

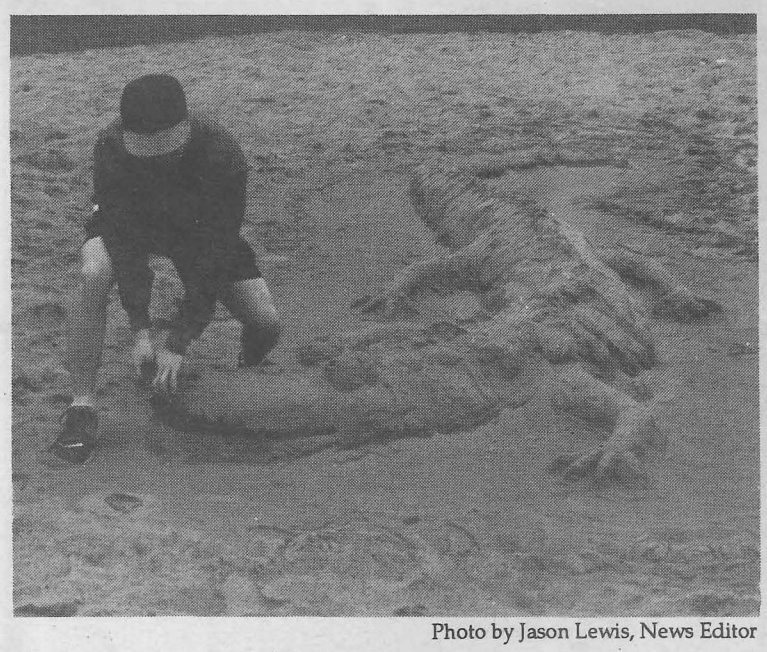


Photo by Jason Lewis, News Editor

Adam Cleveland, UW-Stout senior, wards off a vicious attack from a sand alligator. The creature was created by Kelly Duzan, sophomore, and Jinger Peissig, sophomore.

Photo by Terry Stalsberg, Staff Photographer

Phoning from jail

Tracy Sims, a junior at UW-Stout, makes phone calls from "jail" to raise money for her bail. Sims participated in Wednesday's Jail 'n Bail organized by the Inter Greek Council. Sims was arrested for not coming home and being pokey. Proceeds were given to the March of Dimes.

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IRHA hosts recognition night

Student leaders honored for their contributions to Stout

By Michelle Minnischoffer
Student Life Reporter

The IRHA leadership recognition was held on Monday night to recognize everyone that helped out throughout the year with residence hall programs.

IRHA stands for the Inter-Residence Hall Association. Every student that lives in the residence halls automatically belongs to this organization. IRHA is run by the Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC). This is a group of students that work with putting on programs for the students within the residence halls.

IRHC has many committees that work under the main executive board. First, there is the COPE committee. This committee gives recommendations for what can be done with residence life and this year worked with Stout AIDS Commission and handed out condoms.

The Energy and Technology committee deals with conserving energy in the residence halls and chooses the movies that residents can view on the campus channel.

The Family Weekend committee works with organizing activities, entertainment and other programs that families participate in during Family Weekend.

The Leadership committee deals with training new resident leaders, and they sponsor speakers that come to campus which deal with leadership topics.

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) is made up of 1 percent of the residents in the residence halls. This committee of people receives the applications for Resident of the Month and decides who will receive the award. They also initiated the big-brother/big-sister program this year. They are the only committee to give out a scholarship.

Finally, there is the Rectivities committee. This committee puts on activities for residents in the halls to attend. Some of the events they sponsored this year are the UW-Stout Centennial Ball "Maui Magic" and the hypnotist.

All these committees work under IRHC and are for everyone belonging to the IRHA.

Monday night IRHA had their leadership program. The program started with a welcome and an explanation of the theme. This year's theme was "I Believe in We." The theme was chosen because this year's executive board believes that it takes everyone to reach all the goals planned from year to year.

All committee members, residents of the month, the halls, conference participants, advisers, and RA interviewers were recognized for all the effort they put into their jobs this year.

NRHH then inducted their new members and presented their scholarship to Rachel Gunderson, who participated as South Hall Chair for Social committee, worked on the Rectivities committee, and also helped out on the Leadership committee.

After the scholarship was awarded, the induction of the new executive board for IRHC was announced. Next year's President is Sean Schuff, the Vice President is Tracy Gendron, the IRHC Senator is Suzanne Wolfgram, the Secretary is Karen Neitge, and the National Communication Coordinator/Wisconsin Communication Coordinator representative is Charity Gray.

The board has only met briefly and will meet further to discuss what their goals will be for the residents within the halls next year.

To end the program, Jeter-Tainter-Callahan was announced banner winner for the 1992-93 school year.

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BY ADAM

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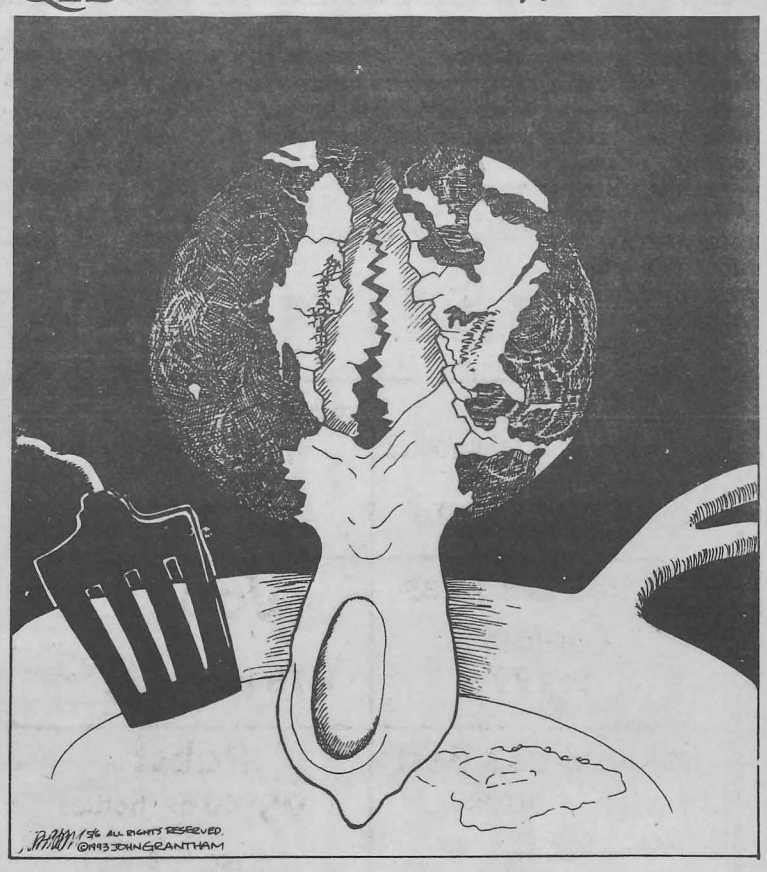

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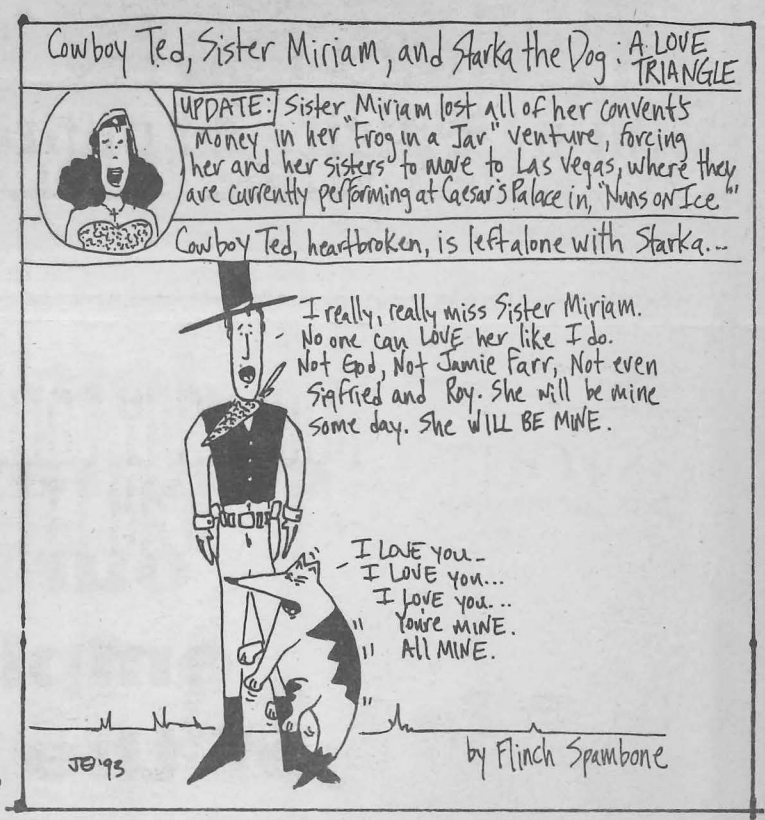
*(POLITICALLY CORRECT FRAME)

Mr. University Man

BY ADAM

Cowboy Ted, Sister Miriam, and Starka the Dog: A LOVE TRIANGLE



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This week's questions are on modern American politics:

1. Who was Secretary of Defense for Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson?

2. Who was the third major candidate after Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter in the 1980 Presidential election?

3. What was the popular name of the speech which Richard Nixon used to salvage his vice-presidential campaign with Eisenhower in 1956?

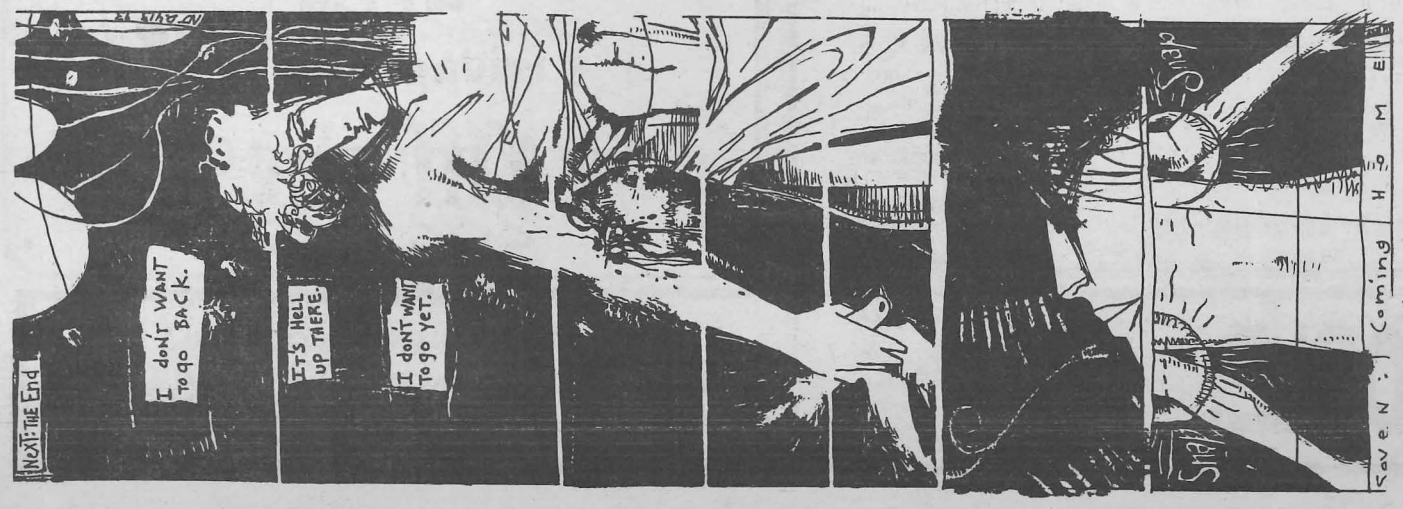
4. What were the two contributors of electoral votes to Walter Mondale's disastrous 1984 campaign against Reagan?

5. What was the euphemistic name given to the men assigned by Nixon to plug media leaks before and during Watergate?

6. What Democratic candidate opposed Eisenhower in both the 1952 and 1956 elections (losing both elections)?

7. What was the name of the treaties which Jimmy Carter negotiated between Egypt and Israel, signed in 1979?

Answers appear on page 14.



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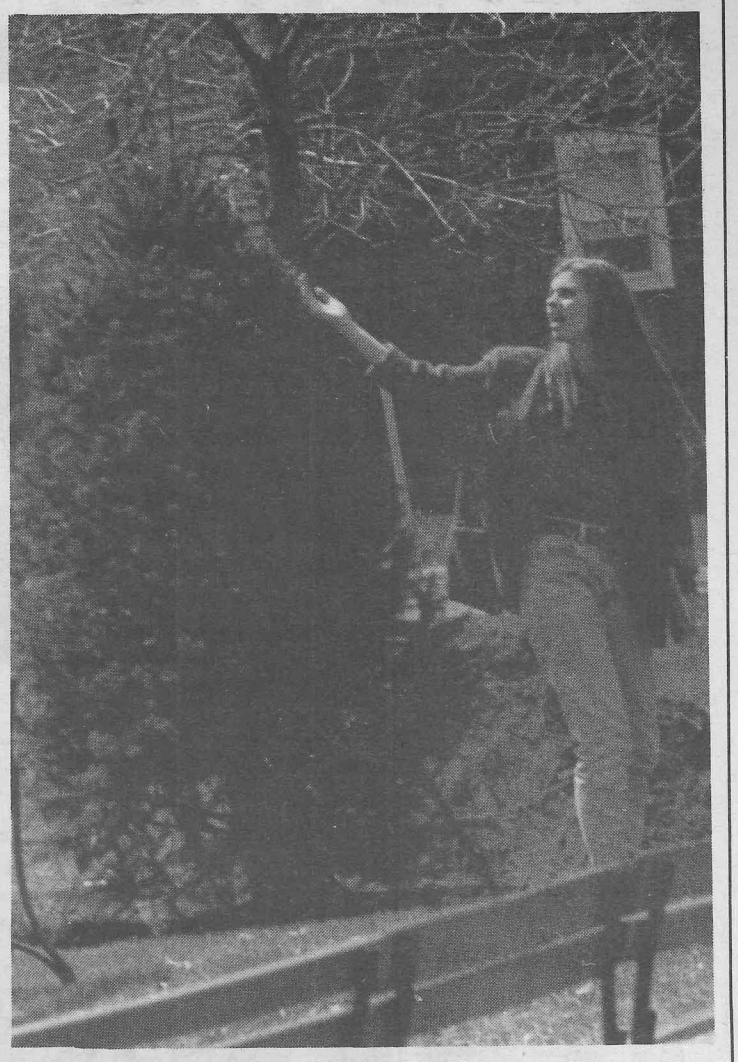

Photo by Tim Nyberg, Staff Photographer

Arbor Day sparks growth

Jill Christensen, senior and president of Green Sense, helps plant a tree in Wilson Park. The Arbor Day tree planting was sponsored by Green Sense, UW-Stout and the Menomonie Federation Women's Club. It was held Friday, April 30.

Shooters Nightclub

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Errors haunt Softball Team during tournament

Blue Devils struggle to unite their strengths and play 'perfect ball' at UW-River Falls Invitational

Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Brenda Boegeman takes her turn at bat at last week's game against UW-River Falls. UW-Stout picked up a win in the last game of the five-game weekend River Falls Invitational.

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

Errors continue to plague the UW-Stout Softball Team and were seen in the UW-River Falls tournament last weekend. Stout lost the first four of the five-game invitational to UW-Whitewater, River Falls, University of North Dakota and University of Minnesota-Morris.

Besides troubling the team throughout the season, errors showed up as frequently as four or five times per game in the tournament.

"We just have had too many errors," Head Coach Cyndi Raymond said. "We need everyone to come together. We need to play perfect ball in one game."

These errors seemed to be handled in game five against Teikyo Westmar, when Stout beat the Iowa team 10-8. "We started executing everything in that last game (against Teikyo Westmar)," Raymond said. "We started executing base running, getting our steals and hits all in the same inning."

According to Raymond, this type of play is the key to success. In addition, the team needs to get their hits in the same inning to win.

"We won that last game, so hopefully we will go out there and win those (upcoming) games and go into a winning streak," Raymond said.

A few games this season showed great defense while others lacked it, Raymond said. "I don't know what to attribute that to."

According to Raymond, part of the problem may be that there is no one to push the women to work extra hard. Competition would encourage players to perform well in their positions resulting in better play at game time. Motivated players would also help, she said.

"We had a lull in the middle of the year where people knew they had a (position on the team) and they didn't push themselves," Raymond said.

Besides errors, the team has had some good performances. "Nicki (Zastrow) has been hitting really good," Raymond said. Zastrow is currently in the top five in the conference for batting average. Amber Withrow has also been playing well, she said.

The WWIAC Tournament at UW-Oshkosh this weekend will conclude the softball season.

"Hopefully everything will come together now," Raymond said. "It's the end of the year, time to come around and quit having the errors."

Stout hosts track and field conference championship meet

By Pam Lardinois

Sports & Fitness Editor

Spring showers made their second appearance at a weekend Track and Field meet. Men's Track and Field Coach Steve Terry called the weather conditions at last weekend's La Crosse Track and Field Classic horrendous.

As in the javelin, long jumpers and triple jumpers experienced difficulty in footing due to the weather, according to Terry. Though Mike Kundinger won the high jump, he was also affected by the weather when he slipped during his last attempt. Rich Vargas ran well in both the 100-meter and 200-meter runs despite weather conditions, according to Terry.

"He's getting stronger each meet and that's exciting and encouraging coming into the conference meet," Terry said.

The men's 4x100-meter relay ran well in bad weather, according to Terry. Rob Mueller, Vargas, Dave Stender and Eric Zeinemann took a half second off their time to qualify for the nationals.

Terry switched the order in the La Crosse Classic and had Mueller run first, a gamble which seemed to work out well, according to Terry. In addition, Matt Evans ran a nice performance and a real clean race, Terry said.

"I expect him to improve more going into the conference meet," he said.

Dave Williams attempted to run a fast race in the 1500-meter run and took the lead when the pace slowed in the first lap, according to Terry.

"That is the hardest thing you can do in track," Terry said. Runners that lead the race use all their mental energy and need to break the wind for other runners which makes it difficult for the leader to win, according to Terry.

Women's Track and Field Coach Glen McMicken expects great performances from Erin Washut and Cyndi Cox in the hurdles. According to McMicken Washut has improved dramatically in the 400-meter hurdles and Cox is ranked in the top six in the 100-meter hurdles. Carita Goines will be entering the conference meet as favorite in the 200-meter and 400-meter dash.

"Carita is rated as one of the top long sprinters in the nation," McMicken said. Her experience at last year's WWIAC and NCAA meets have left her better prepared for this weekend's conference meet, according to McMicken.

"We are a very young and inexperienced team, but this is definitely the best group I have had in the three years I have been here," McMicken said. He said that all four relay events have solid crews, including Jill Chapman. According to McMicken, Chapman will challenge the finals spot in the 800-meter run.

The Men's Track and Field Team will be represented in six events in the national championships. The following are currently represented: the 4x100-meter relay team; Mueller, vault; Keith Blake, discus; Kundinger, high jump; and Vargas in the 100 and 200-meter relays. This is one less than last year but is still an improvement from past seasons.

All previous track meets lead up to the final meet of the season, this weekend's conference meet held at UW-Stout.

"It's nice to have the conference meet on our track, in our facility," Terry said. "I hope that anybody that has any interest or friends that are on the track team come to support us. It is a big bonus we have going for us. We need to get fans out there."

The conference meet will boast 50 national qualifiers in addition to five or six national past conference champions.

Sports statistics

BASEBALL
at UW-River Falls, April 28
GAME 1: UW-Stout 13, River Falls 8
GAME 2: Stout 1, River Falls 4

SOFTBALL
at UW-River Falls Invitational, April 30
GAME 1: Stout 0, UW-Whitewater 8
GAME 2: Stout 5, River Falls 14
GAME 3: Stout 0, University of North Dakota 8
at River Falls Invitational, May 1
GAME 4: Stout 2, UM-Morris 7
GAME 5: Stout 10, Teikyo Westmar 8

MEN'S TENNIS
WSUC Team Tournament-First Round, at Eau Claire, April 30
UW-Stout 7, UW-River Falls 2
#1 SINGLES: Bill Dopp (River Falls) defeated Bob Paradowski (Stout) 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. **#2 SINGLES:** Craig Fluegge (S) def. Todd Martin (RF) 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. **#3 SINGLES:** Joe Heney (S) def. Paul Peltier (RF) 6-3, 6-2. **#4 SINGLES:** Chad Patch (S) def. Jeff Jackish (RF) 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. **#5 SINGLES:** Joel Hickman (RF) def. Jeff Grandzielwski (S) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. **#6 SINGLES:** Brad Falkner (S) def. Jason Ramaker (RF) 7-5, 1-6, 6-3. **#1 DOUBLES:** Paradowski and Heney (S) def. Dopp and Peltier (RF) 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. **#2 DOUBLES:** Patch and Grandzielwski (S) def. Ramaker and Dan Zwiers (RF) 6-4, 6-4. **#3 DOUBLES:** Fluegge and Falkner (Stout) def. Hickman and Mike King (RF) 7-6, 6-3.

WSUC Team Tournament Semifinals, at Stout, May 1
Stout 0, UW-Whitewater 6
#1 SINGLES: Bogusewski (Whitewater) def. Bob Paradowski (Stout) 6-3, 6-4. **#2 SINGLES:** Kasdorf (W) def. Craig Fluegge (S) 6-0, 4-6, 7-6. **#3 SINGLES:** Nimmow (W) def. Joe Heney (S) 6-1, 6-1. **#4 SINGLES:** Schreiber (W) def. Chad Patch (S) 6-3, 6-4. **#5 SINGLES:** Evenson (W) def. Grandzielwski (S) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. **#6 SINGLES:** Birr (W) def. Falkner (S) 6-4, 6-2. **DOUBLES:** none played.

WSUC Team Tournament Third Place Match, at Eau Claire, May 1
Stout 3, UW-Eau Claire 5
#1 SINGLES: Bob Paradowski (Stout) def. Jason Cherveny (Eau Claire) 6-4, 6-2. **#2 SINGLES:** Reid Hanson (EC) def. Craig Fluegge (S) 6-1, 6-2. **#3 SINGLES:** Joe Heney (S) def. Brian Hansen (EC) 6-7, 7-5, 7-5. **#4 SINGLES:** Mitch Bleske (EC) def. Chad Patch (S) 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. **#5 SINGLES:** Joe Cronick (EC) def. Jeff Grandzielwski (S) default. **#6 SINGLES:** Eric Crabbe (EC) def. Brad Falkner (S) 6-3, 6-3. **#1 DOUBLES:** Paradowski and Heney (S) def. Cherveny and Hanson (EC) 6-4, 2-6, 7-6. **#2 DOUBLES:** Bleske and Cronick (EC) def. Patch and Grandzielwski (S) 6-1, 6-2. **#3 DOUBLES:** Fluegge and Falkner (S) led Crabbe and John Dickinson (EC) 7-6, incomplete match.

1993 MEN'S TENNIS AWARDS
as announced by Head Coach Bob Smith:
Team Captain: Craig Fluegge. **Most Valuable:** Joe Heney. **Most Improved:** Chad Patch. **Outstanding Rookie:** Brad Falkner. **Special Recognition:** Bob Paradowski, who played #1 singles and #1 doubles from 1991-93.

MEN'S TRACK
UW-LaCrosse Track & Field Classic
100-meter dash: Rich Vargas 10.91 seconds, Eric Zienemann 11.21. **200 dash:** Vargas 22.29. **400 dash:** Trevor Kehoe 51.63, Nick Johnson 52.79. **800 run:** Juan Rodriguez 1 minute 57.69 seconds, Darin Buhr 2:01.50. **1500 run:** Dave Williams 3:58.28, Brad Chartrand 4:15.06. **4x100 relay:** team (Rob Mueller, Vargas, Stender, Zienemann) 42.34. **3000 steeplechase:** Doug Sonsala 9:54.57, Derek Frodl 10:27.10. **400 hurdles:** Matt Evans 55.54, Dave Stender 55.77. **Discus:** Keith Blake 46.01 meters. **High jump:** Mike Kundinger 2.06 meters, Matt Berg 1.90. **Long jump:** Casey 6.39. **Final team standing:** fifth place, 44 points.

WOMEN'S TRACK
UW-LaCrosse Track & Field Classic
200-meter dash: Carita Goines 25.75, Kathy Schumann 29.20, Diana Marlott 29.97. **400 dash:** Goines 57.12 (School record, meet record, NCAA III Automatic Qualifier). **800 run:** Jill Champman 2 minutes 24.28 seconds, Julie Maki 2:24.55, Jenny Schroeder 2:24.61. **4x100 relay:** team (Schumann, Goines, Erin Washut, Beth Schwab) 51.56. **100 hurdles:** Cyndi Cox 17.03 seconds. **400 hurdles:** Erin Washut 1:05.66, Cox 1:08.81. **Final team standing:** sixth place, 31 points.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
UW-Stout won their last spring match on Saturday, May 1. The Blue Devils won three of five games in the non-conference match against St. Catherine's.

JULIE MAKI was named a first team All-American by Don Hansen's National Weekly Basketball Gazette.

Softball Team finishes up season's last games

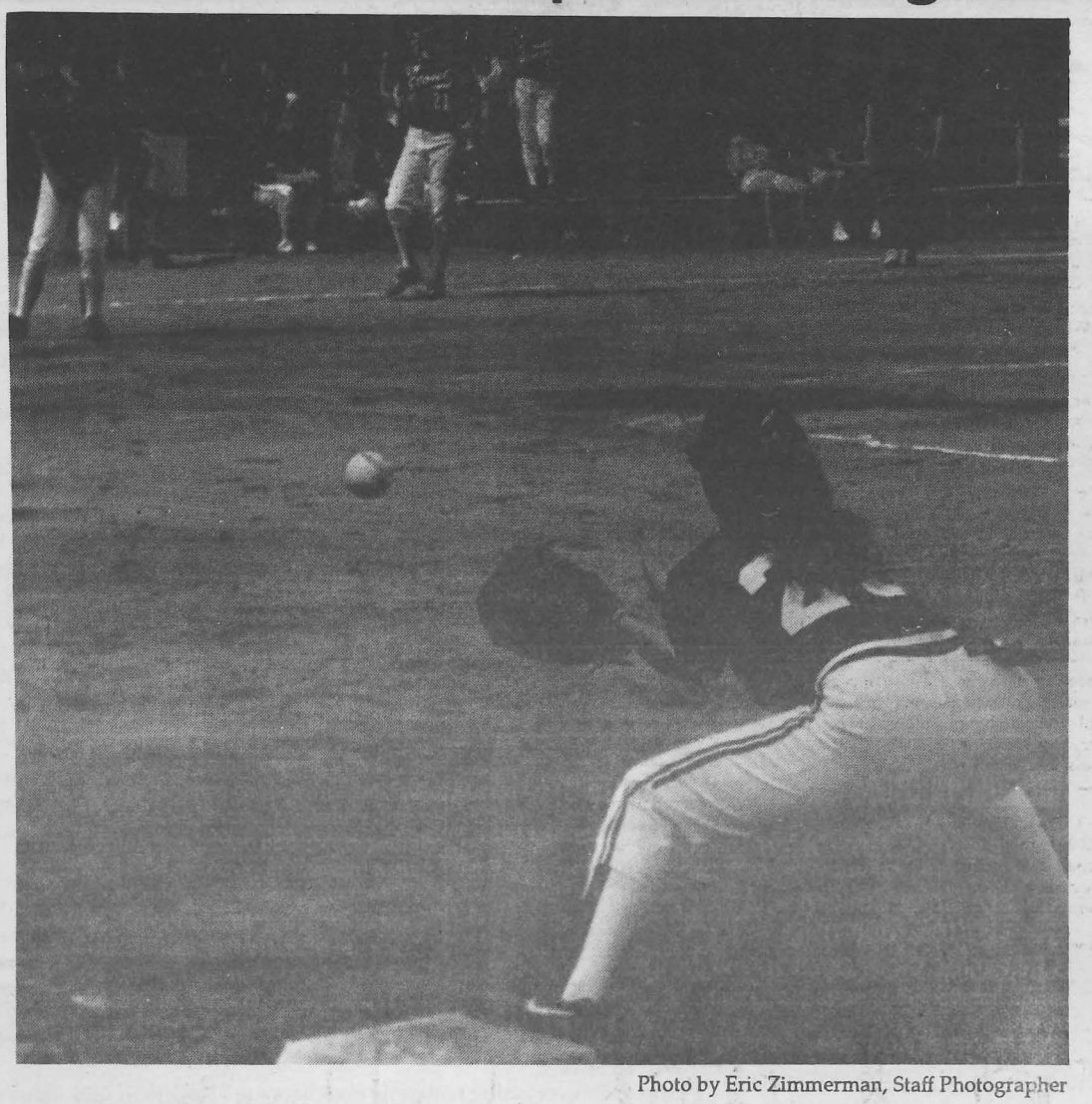

Photo by Eric Zimmerman, Staff Photographer

Softball pitcher Karen Lien throws one to Heather Heise as Brenda Boegeman looks on at the UW-River Falls game last week. Coach Cyndi Raymond hopes that the team will come together and win the remaining games of the season at the WWIAC Tournament in Oshkosh.

Baseball Team vies for WSUC divisional title

By Eric Tradup

Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team has recently split a doubleheader with UW-River Falls that puts them in a position to clinch the WSUC Northern Division Title.

The Blue Devils increased their record to 17-12-1 overall, and 8-6 in conference play. The team split a doubleheader on Wednesday, April 28, by winning the first game 13-8 and dropping the second game 1-4.

The first game started out as a battle in the batter's box as Stout jumped to a 8-2 lead after four and half innings. River Falls however countered with a five-run fifth and a one-run sixth to tie the score at eight.

The game was sent into extra innings as the score remained tied at eight after seven innings of play. Following a scoreless eighth inning, Stout struck for a quick run in the top of the ninth, taking a 9-8 lead. Then junior Matt Anderson hit a grand slam home run to break the game open.

Junior Paul Gulden pitched the last three and two-thirds innings picking up his first win in three decisions. Gulden held River Falls scoreless in the last three innings and was able to keep the 13-8 lead intact.

Game two saw the usually potent Blue Devil offense sputter to score only one unearned run on three hits. Stout scored a run in the top half of the fifth inning cutting the Falcons' lead to 1-3. Starter Jeff Blomster allowed a single run in the bottom of the fifth to seal the game for River Falls.

Blomster's record dropped to 4-3 despite having a good outing, allowing four earned runs on seven hits and striking out four. His performance could not quite match the one of the Falcons' Nate Stellrecht who baffled Stout for seven innings.

Stout is currently scheduled to play a doubleheader at UW-Superior on Wednesday, May 5. While the Blue Devils are battling Superior, UW-River Falls and UW-Eau Claire will be dueling to determine the division winner. A Blue Devil sweep or split and the proper combination of Blue Gold and Falcon losses would give Stout the division title.

Stout advances four men to tennis championships

By Ben Prom

Sports & Fitness Reporter

UW-Stout will travel to Madison this weekend for the individual 1993 WSUC Men's Tennis Championships. They will take three number one seeds as well as a number two seed.

Stout will be bringing number one seeds Chad Patch at #4 singles, Brad Falkner at #6 singles, and the #3 doubles team of Falkner and Craig Fluegge. Joe Heney is the second seed at the #3 singles spot.

The Blue Devils competed in the team championships and finished fourth after losing to UW-Eau Claire last weekend. Stout beat UW-River Falls to advance to the semifinals, but then lost against the #1 seed UW-Whitewater.

"We had some very close individual matches at last week's team tournament," Head Coach Bob Smith said. "What we need to do now is concentrate on winning every point and advancing as many people to the championship matches."

Chad Patch said, "I'm confident that I will do well. I have a bye in the first round which I feel will be an advantage having only two matches. I have a good chance, but it will be a hard time."

Joe Heney said, "I feel that if I can get by the first match I will do well. (My opponent) will have the upper hand since I have a bye and I will have to play extremely well to get to the finals."

Stout placed fourth overall in the conference and finished the season 12-16. Next year will be tough because the team will lose four seniors, but there are some upcoming players that might be able to pick up the slack, according to Coach Smith.

Answers to the POPQUIZ

1. Robert McNamara
2. John Anderson
3. The "Checkers" speech
4. Minnesota and Washington, D.C.
5. The "Plumbers"
6. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D–Ill.)
7. The Camp David Accords

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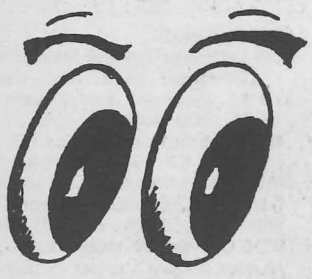

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Classifieds

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the Stoutonia

VOLUME 83, NUMBER 26

Thursday, May 13, 1993

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

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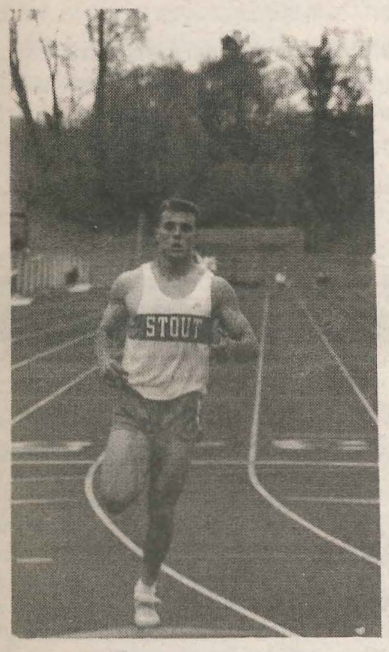
Commentary/ Politically correct people are the ones who silence freedom of speech rights, **page 4.**

Student Life

ReggaeFest/ Students jam on over to the Log Jam to swing to the Jamaica beat, **page 7.**

Sports & Fitness



Track & Field/ Men capture second place, while women take sixth in championships, **page 13.**

Tennis/ Six men place at individual and doubles tournament, **page 14.**

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Review/ Aimee Mann, formerly of the group 'Til Tuesday, strikes out on her own with new CD, **page 8.**

Contest/ High school students design vehicles with high gas mileage as the goal, **page 10.**

Lightside/ The latest in Stout humor, art and poetry, **page 11.**

Classifieds/ page 15.

Printed on RECYCLED newsprint

Stout takes stand against drug use

University does not hesitate to arrest those who abuse drugs or alcohol

By Michelle Minnichsoffer
News Reporter

Drugs on campuses across the country are a fact of life students must face. And life for students at UW-Stout is not any different.

On file at the Protective Services office, 10 cases of controlled substances were reported for 1992-1993 up until March. According to this file, at the same time last school year there were eight reported cases.

According to Dennis Shaw, coordinator of security and police operations at Stout, most of the cases have been reported to the Menomonie Police Department, who asks campus police for assistance in the busts. These instances include undercover work and suspicion by Menomonie Police Department.

Campus police will also act on their own if they have the evidence to do so. If they get a report or walk by a door where you can smell marijuana, and they actually confirm that drugs are present, they will arrest the person(s) involved.

"Stout's (statistics) with alcohol and drug arrests are going to be higher than other college's just because the university does take a very cut stand on that," Shaw said. "Other colleges and universities say let's ignore it for now maybe we will do some counseling or stuff internally. Stout stands that we do not want underage drinking, drug abuse, and any of that sort of stuff, so if we know about it at all we go and make an arrest." Shaw feels that this difference makes it hard to compare Stout's statistics to other college's statistics.

If someone on campus is caught with drugs, they are not only arrested, but may be expelled. Expulsion would be determined by Joe Larkin, dean of students.

Larkin looks at what the criminal process is going to do to the suspect, and then decides if the university wants to do something in addition to this. Shaw believes that there would be some university sanctions in the case of drug use.

Recently campus police aided the Menomonie Police Department in a drug bust in which three suspects were arrested.

Shaw is glad that Stout takes a tough stand on this problem and lets students know where they stand.

On the road

Students from Menomonie High School prepare their high milage vehicle to hit the road while UW-Stout TECA student Bob McDowell (far right) lends a hand. The machine was an entry in the High Mileage Vehicle Contest sponsored by TECA and various businesses. The vehicle's best milage was 87.75 miles per gallon.

Please see related story on page 9.

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Two men killed at stock car races

By Jason Lewis
News Editor

Investigators are still working on piecing together the events that transpired last Friday night leading to a freak racing accident at Red Cedar Speedway that left two spectators dead.

According to investigators, two men were killed by a flying muffler. Speedway announcer, Woody Wall said a muffler had come off one of the racing cars during the first lap of the WISSOTA super stock main feature and was hit by one of the other cars, sending the muffler flying into the bleachers of the grand stand area.

Mark B. Lewis, 32, of Rice Lake, Wis., and his father-in-law, Hilary C. Fosbugh, 62, of Valparaiso, Ind., were both struck in the head by the muffler as they watched the races. Both sustained severe head injuries and were rushed to the Myrtle Werth Medical Center in Menomonie. From there, they were air lifted to St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center, where they died.

A third person also suffered injuries from the accident, but did not require medical attention, according to authorities.

Gene Lehmann, who has been the Rec Park coordinator for the past 18 years, said Friday's incident was the first of its kind. Lehmann said it was the first that resulted in the death of spectators, but that an accident did occur several years ago causing a death on the track.

Accident was first of its kind at Red Cedar Speedway

Friday was the second night of the racing season. There were more than 2000 spectators in attendence when the accident occured.

Shaw hosts discussion

By Kristen Porzky
News Reporter

Dennis Shaw, UW-Stout coordinator of security and police operations, held a discussion on May 5 with students about concerns on minority security issues.

Shaw was hired on March 1, after working in security at Beloit College in Beloit, Wis. He has 19 years of background in security work. The discussion was held to get minority students together and exchange concerns. "I wanted to get some people together to exchange information," Shaw said.

Shaw believes that at times minorities do not always get fair treatment. He wants to reach out and help where he can.

In the past Shaw has spoken to the Stout Student Association and Stout employee groups about security issues. He hopes to be invited to speak at minority student meetings in the upcoming year.

"My plan is that once we start up school next year, I want to get myself invited to talk to ethnic clubs," Shaw said.

Shaw brought up the topic of exploring the possibility of having a minority intern student working in the campus police department. All the students present favored the idea and hope that it can happen.

Shaw will hold another discussion in the fall. He feels the best way to understand another culture is to live side by side with them. "I believe in being proactive not reactive," Shaw said.

The campus police station is

Dennis Shaw

located in the Protective Services department on South Broadway across from the Administration Building. The campus police welcome anyone to come in and discuss their concerns on issues.

News Briefs

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

World

Berlin, Germany/ The cost of reuniting Germany has become a heavy burden for the women of the east.

Women gained the right to travel when the Berlin Wall came down and Communism collapsed. But most do not have the money to go anywhere. They gained the right to choose where they want to work. But they lost their jobs. They won political freedom but lost social independence.

In Communist East Germany, 92 percent of the women worked. Now women make up 62 percent of the unemployed in the eastern region. Of the people who get work, only 30 percent are women. Of the one million East Germans, over 55 are forced to take early retirement; two-thirds of these are women. Most of them will never get a job again.

Nation

Washington, D.C./ A full 73 percent of adults favor raising taxes on cigarettes to help pay for changes in the U.S. health system, according to a Gallup survey commissioned by health groups.

President Clinton is expected to propose raising the 24-cent federal tax on cigarettes as part of his plan to control health costs and guarantee coverage for all Americans.

The American Heart Association, the American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society said the survey supported their lobbying campaign for a $2-a-pack health tax on cigarettes.

Among those who favored raising the tax, 67 percent were in favor of making it $2 and 54 percent said they wanted it even higher.

The Gallup Organization surveyed 1,015 adults by telephone March 15 through 24. The poll had a margin of error plus or minus three percentage points.

An estimated 25 percent of Americans smoke, according to government studies.

State

Milwaukee/ A 16-year-old boy was in custody Monday in connection with the April 26 shooting death of a 15-year-old boy.

James Edward Evans was killed when he and his cousin stepped off a bus and were walking home in the 1100 block of North 12th Street. Evans' cousin told police that Evans and the suspect began quarreling.

The suspect then allegedly pulled out a handgun and fired several times, striking Evans in the stomach.

The suspect was arrested without incident at 9:25 a.m. Sunday in the 3500 block of North King Drive. He was being held at the Children's Court Center in Wauwatosa.

Menomonie/ A muffler from a race car flew over a fence "like a pop-up in baseball" in an accident at Red Cedar Speedway in Menomonie that killed a Rice Lake man and his father-in-law.

Authorities continued Monday to investigate the accident Friday night that killed Hilary Fosburgh, 62, of Valparaiso, Ind., and his son-in-law, Mark B. Lewis, 32. They died Saturday at St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in St. Paul, from injuries suffered Friday night.

During the first lap of the main feature, a muffler fell from a race car, and another car hit the muffler, which sent it airborne into the stands. It killed the two men and left a 16-year-old boy with minor injuries.

Photo by Lori Longseth, Editor-in-Chief

A little of this and a little of that

Kristin Mercier, junior, constructs a chair made of just about everything for the advanced sculpture class she is in. It is that time of the year for students across campus to prepare final projects, papers and presentations, as classes near the end.

UniversityNotes

Compiled by Michelle Minnichsoffer

Extended hours

Instructional Resources will be open May 17 and 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be extended hours from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 19 through 21. Regular hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. will start May 24. An outside book return is available for after hours returns.

All resources should be returned by May 21. Late fines of $2 per resource begin June 1. After June 22, full price of the non-returned resource will be billed to the student.

Stout hosts program

A construction academy, designed as a practical approach to masonry instruction, will be offered at UW-Stout. The program will be held June 17 and 18.

There is no registration fee, but enrollment is limited and reservations are required. Registration deadline is June 1. For further information or to register, contact Brick Distributors of Wisconsin, fax/phone (608) 831-3950.

Scholarship awarded

Miao Guo, a graduate student at UW-Stout was rewarded the first Karen L. Johnson Scholarship.

The scholarship was established as an endowment with the Stout University Foundation Inc. As part of the endowment a $500 scholarship will be awarded annually to a student with professional potential in home economics programs leading to careers in the food industry.

PoliceBeat

Compiled by Jason Lewis from UW-Stout Protective Services files & Menomonie Police Dept.

Warrants issued

Ryan Laufenburger and Michael Kane were arrested in the Don's Super Valu parking lot and transported to the Dunn County Jail on felony charges.

The subjects were handcuffed and transported to the jail. There is no further information at this time.

Vandalism

A custodian reported that a picnic table had been turned over in the mall area of South campus. The table was righted. No damage was done.

Theft

A 21-speed Bridgestone mountain bike was stolen from outside of North Hall May 2. Brian Wachtendonk reported the bike stolen after he noticed it missing. The bike was stolen between 7 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. on May 2.

Theft

A 10-speed Bridgestone bicycle was stolen May 4, between 9 and 11:45 a.m. from outside Johnson Fieldhouse. Margaret Felker reported the bike being stolen after she discovered it missing.

Animal abuse

A live animal trap was discovered near the north side of Antrim-Froggat with a live squirrel caught in it. The squirrel was set free.

There are no suspects as to who may have set the trap.

Littering

On May 4 a complainant reported that a TV had been thrown out a third floor window of Antrim-Froggat.

The officer could not come up with a suspect and advised the complainant that if they heard anything to contact Protective Services.

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Editorial

School is worth the stress

It's that time of year again when the rush of final exams and individual/group projects leave students feeling overwhelmed. As a student, you feel like you are suffering from burnout and have reached the point where school doesn't seem to matter anymore. You lose sight of your goals and in turn you forget the reason why you are in college in the first place. The educational experience you accumulate gets lost in all the frustration of just trying to finish the year.

Staying up all night studying or working on a project can make anyone irritable. Meeting with groups, typing a 16-page paper, and trying desperately to catch an instructor that's never in his/her office is just as annoying. Of course that's not all, you still need time to make final plans for a summer job.

Many students wonder at this time of year if an education is really worth the effort. You may feel like the only purpose of going through these stressful situations is just to please an instructor or to achieve a good grade.

Despite the insurmountable feeling of hopelessness, all is not wasted. Getting a good grade in a course is not the only objective of being in college. The experiences and knowledge gained can stay with you for a lifetime.

One of the many complaints that you hear from students this time of year is that they're stressed out. Stress on one hand, is unhealthy. It may cause insomnia and a lack of attentiveness and concentration. It can also make a person more susceptible to illnesses and even lead to heart attacks.

However, on the other hand, stress can work in a positive manner. Accepting stress gives a person the confidence to take bigger risks, which in turn can lead to more accomplishments.

In the same instance it can help you determine your strengths and weaknesses. Stress helps you realize your capacity, your expectations and brings you to terms with your limitations.

When forced to work under a time limit, you learn self-control because there is no room for procrastination. That kind of control is also helpful when working in groups. It means putting aside personal grudges when dealing with people you do not like, and practicing communication and leadership abilities. Teamwork is based on one's ability to work with others productively.

It's reassuring to know that one day you'll be able to look back at your "stressful" situation and realize that if the same event were to happen, you would be able to deal with it better.

Since the end is approaching you may be looking for a summer or full-time job. One of the questions most frequently asked by employers is "How do you deal with stress?" or "How well do you work with others ?"

Because of your experiences in college you can answer those kinds of questions confidently knowing that all that work, pressure and stress can finally be put to good use.

the Stoutonia

THE NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT SINCE 1915

Volume 83, Number 26

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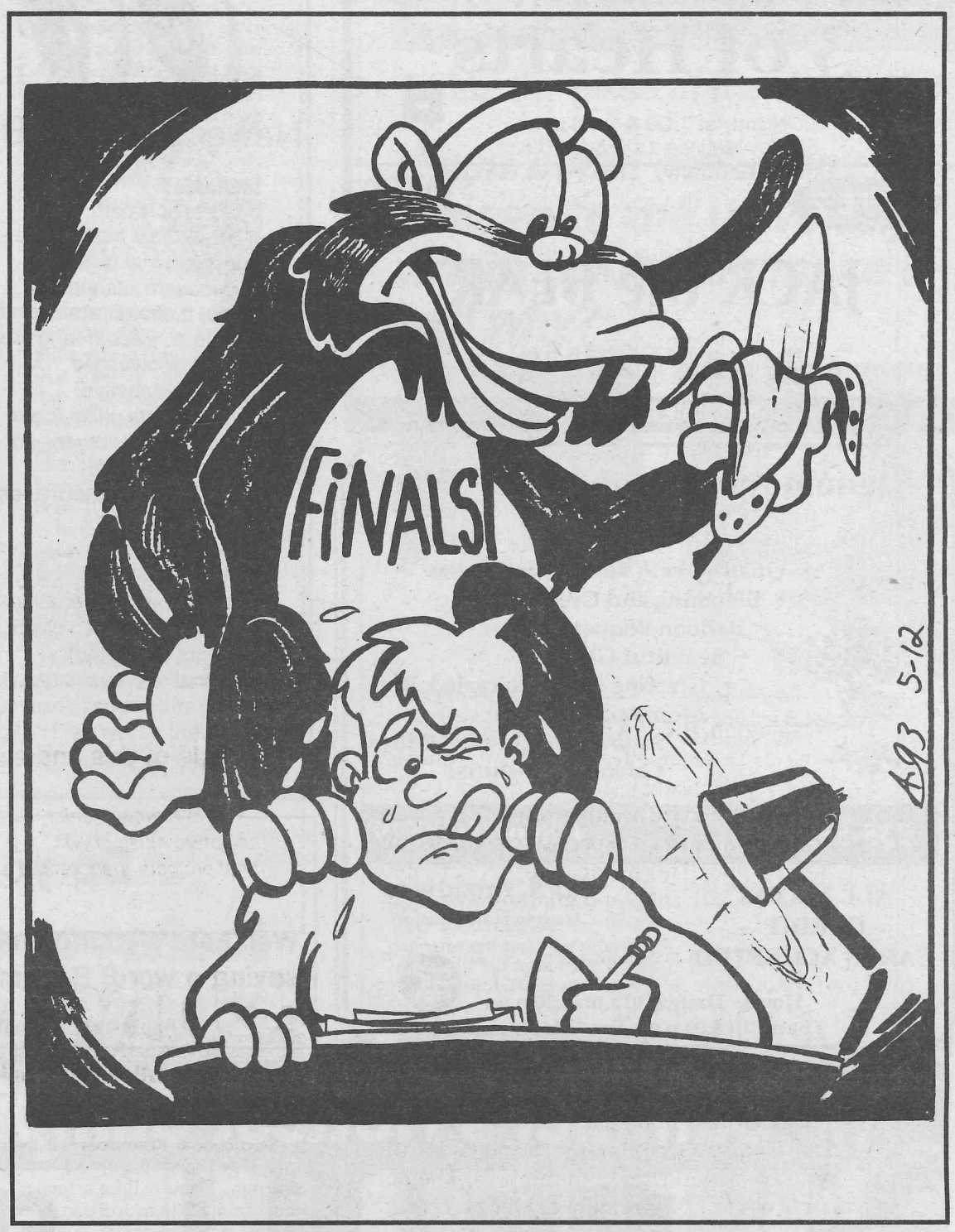

Car insurance hassles can drive just about anyone crazy

Many Americans' lives revolve around one thing. Most of you are probably thinking about sex but I am referring to a car.

If you drive a car, you probably have insurance. Since I haven't owned a car for the past three years, I called around to find the best rates available.

The questions start out pretty basic.

"Could I get your name and phone number?"

"Gary Schuetz," I said. "On campus 1798."

"How old are you?"

"23."

"And you're single?"

Is this a trick question? Single what? "Yes."

"Did you get any tickets in the last three years?"

"Nope." Not to say that I haven't tried. There just weren't any police officers around when I needed them.

"Who is your insurer now?"

"None," I said. "I haven't owned a car for the past three years."

"How many miles will the car be driven?"

What on earth does that have to do with it? I almost told the voice on the other end that I would be driving it over one million miles a day to visit the subterranean mole men who live just to the right of the center of the earth. "I'm not going to be using the car to commute," I said. "I am a student and I usually walk to class."

"So the car will be used for pleasure?"

Well, I hadn't planned on having sex with the car, but if you'll insure me for it, I might give it a try. "Yeah, I guess that's what I am going to use it for," I said. "Wat kind of car are you planning to buy?"

I told her what kind of car it was.

"Is that a two door or four door?"

Aha. It's a two door. That means it is a sports car and that means I will mutate into a danger-driver every time I get behind the wheel. If you buy a four door, you are a safer driver. They don't ask what size engine it has, if the frame is solid or if it has seat belts. Just the number of doors.

"Two."

Gary • Schuetz

"One moment please." As she put me on hold, I imagined her getting out the list of supplemental questions.

"What type of tires are going to be used on the car?"

"Rubber?" In the background, I hear the click of adding machine buttons being pressed.

"Will the car be driven to any Guns 'N Roses concerts?"

"M-Maybe ..." More buttons clicked in the background.

"Will the car be equipped with floor mats?"

"Yes."

"Will you have facial tissues available for any passengers in your car?"

"No." Click click click.

"Do you own any flowering plants that might be carried in the car?"

"Not at the present."

"Would you like to buy some?"

"No ..." Click click click.

"Will you install a cassette player?"

"There is already one in the car." Click click click. "One moment please."

I imagined my rate would lie somewhere between the national deficit and the distance from the earth to the sun, in meters.

"Gary? Thanks for holding. Well, I did some figuring, and here is what we've got." She named a figure.

"What does that include?"

"That includes just liability, at a basic rate of 100-300-100. When you turn 25, it will go down by almost half. When you are insured by one company for a year it will go down again and other companies will bend over backwards to insure you."

And when I get some facial tissues for the car, my rates will go down too.

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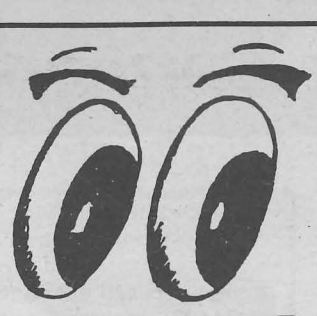

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Student awaits life in Germany

Foreign exchange looms intimidating, exciting all at once

Going to college presents a plethora of opportunities and experiences for us as students, many of which can be mixed blessings. Most can be downright intimidating, even when we go out and actively try to get involved with them.

An example of this is a foreign exchange experience. I will, as it happens, be going on one next year, for about nine and a half months, to the Fachhochschule in Hildesheim, Germany.

Imagine. Going to a foreign country for an entire academic year is a daunting task. Thankfully for me, I have already had some experience with the German language (I had three years of it in high school), but the idea of being forced to learn it – at all costs – is a little frightening in a way.

Of course, I just about killed a few people in order to be able to go. The exchange program with Hildesheim, which is set up for design students like myself, is on a competitive basis: that is, students must submit a portfolio of work and a transcript to get into the available slots.

I was constantly pounding the door of the program director, almost daily for a while, desperate to know when the decision was going to be made. The director, Prof. John DuFresne, ended up knowing me a lot earlier than I think he would have liked.

To make matters worse, the decision was delayed slightly at one point. I think I had multiple ulcers and migraines in the space of an hour after I had heard that.

When I found out I was going to go, I felt as if I was having multiple spontaneous orgasms. Well, at least I was a little happy.

John • Grantham

But now, as I prepare for the experience that begins on Sept. 2 of this year, whole herds of butterflies have already made residence in my gut. Will I learn the language? Will I be able to understand what other people are saying to me? Will I make an idiot of myself while over there? The answer to all three questions is probably an emphatic yes.

When I was recklessly chasing down anybody and everybody who had anything to do with the exchange program, I never once thought about how I would feel after I got to go, or about what exactly would be involved.

Don't get me wrong. It's not as if I have had to give 12 pints of blood daily as a requirement of traveling. The problem is that I have exactly 1,244,569 questions about it at last count, and I'm too damn shy to ask most of the time. So I worry constantly and give myself more ulcers and migraines.

One big concern for me is that the educational system in Germany (as in the rest of Europe) is radically different from our own. I want to be certain I can adjust without problems. Yet I don't know all of the differences for certain, or don't know if I understand the ones I do know about. But I still look forward to Germany with a tremendous optimism (right-wing thugs notwithstanding) and eagerness that I barely keep in check. Any day now I expect to explode in class, or in exams, or at my summer job, in a maelstrom of shouts like 'Damn it, there's still [insert correct number here] days until Sept. 2! AAAAAAAUGH!'

In fact, I think that this experience is too valuable to keep to myself (I'm not really supposed to anyway). For that reason, I will still be writing my article from Germany to be published here in **The Stoutonia** every week. (Sorry, 'QED' fans, but it's not looking too good for that.) I will try to tell you what it's like to be on an exchange, but also, I will point out some of the advantages of the German system of higher education from my own vantage point.

Now if only fiddling with my clock-radio would make September arrive sooner ...

Graduation causes one to reflect on the strong influence of friends

In 1990 I made a decision to attend UW-Stout. I was 22 years old and did not know a soul. Returning with two years of college behind me and a year and a half break, I felt like a freshman all over again.

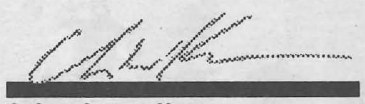
Three years have passed and I have experienced a great deal. I have become more open-minded and more accepting of people and the situations that affect me. My outlook on life has changed greatly and I hold my friends responsible.

During my stay in Menomonie, I met a number of people and have remained close friends with many of them. I have enjoyed the time we spent together and look forward to the time we will spend together in the future.

I tried not to take this time for granted since I knew these days would not last forever. Not that we would not remain friends, but rather, the fact that we may not be living in the same area and therefore we will not see each other on a daily basis.

Because of this, I realize that there is no time to waste and that there is always something to do. I took the time to do the things that I felt were most important in my life. One of my priorities was my time with my friends.

That time was always well spent.



Chris • Kornmann

We were not just hanging out to pass the time, but making the most of it and enjoying life to its fullest.

I know that my friends would do anything for me, and in turn, they know that I would do the same for them. I know that I can count on them to help me out when I need a hand. I know that they will be there for me when I need to talk or need their support.

I value my friends and their opinions, while at the same time respecting our differences. I know that I can learn from them and that they can learn from me. I take to heart the advice they have to offer because I trust them and believe in them.

I feel lucky and blessed that I can leave this school with many happy memories and a wonderful group of friends. I feel that I was destined to come to Stout because I have learned so much and could not imagine my life without their influences. We may not always be together, but I know that my friends will always be there with me, if only in spirit.

Letters from our readers

Columnist complimented

Dear Editor,

I want to compliment W.F. Gerd on his article in the April 29 issue of **The Stoutonia**. It was very well written, informative and to the point.

The point that 97 percent of AIDS is contracted by behavioral choice was a really good one. Also stating AIDS is the 11th leading cause of death and has more money spent on research than any other disease — and advocates are demanding even more should be spent.

His point that people warrant increased morals and responsibility and not increased funneling for AIDS research hit the solution right on the button. Even animals know better than to have homosexual relationships. We sure have come a long way — unfortunately it is the wrong way.

I am sick and tired of hearing all the demands of the radical homosexuals. They are demanding more than equality, they want to be treated better than everyone else. Why the media keeps playing up these people I don't know. There certainly are a lot of better things that they could find to report about.

Again, thanks for the article. I'm sure Gerd's opinion will have some negative feedback on a college campus. But I wanted to let him know his article was right on target.

Sincerely,
Michael Potter

Is columnist for real?

Dear Editor,

O.K., it's time to come clean. Everyone knows that Flinch Spambone is a pseudonym that your reviewers hide behind when they want to publish a negative review, but what about W. F. Gerd?

I've always assumed that he was a made up person, a pseudonym one of your staff writers uses whenever they want to satirize right-wing bigotry. But several people I've met insist that he's real.

I find this hard to believe. How could anyone so full of hatred, fear, anger and prejudice continue to function in our society without being a serious danger to himself and others? Please tell us he isn't real.

Sincerely,
Michael Levy
English department

Editor's Note:

Flinch Spambone is not a pseudonym used by ***The Stoutonia*** *when they want to publish negative reviews. If you were to look at some of Spambone's reviews, you would find there have been an equal number of negative and positive reviews.*

As for W.F. Gerd, there was also another famous writer who used a pen name. His name was Mark Twain.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

If you could make any change to the university, where would you make it and why?

Kathryn Woyak
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

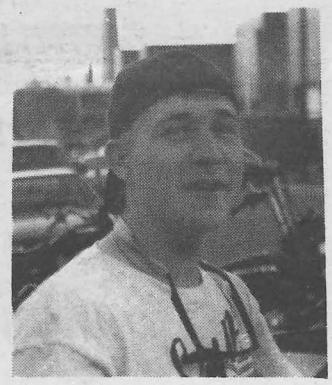
I would make it in the hospitality department. I would not make it mandatory for professors to have a doctorate degree because they are letting go a lot of good teachers that they should be keeping in the department and they're letting them go because they don't have their doctorate.

Renee Hucker
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Junior

The library should be open longer throughout the year, because people need to use computers out of hours that they aren't normally open.

Nicole Uttech
Art
Senior

I'd locate it down in Florida.



Preston Lougheed
Hospitality & Tourism Management
Freshman

More women, more beer. To get more lovin'.

Randy Beyreice
General Business Administration
Junior

I would like to make the parking facilities more available for students that live off campus and need to park.

Campus Slant is compiled by Adam Cleveland

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
114 Memorial Student Center
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Campus Slant

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Politically correct people often stifle freedom of speech

Freedom of speech is something that I have always strongly believed in. I may not agree with liberals and the democratic philosophy of government, but I have never told either to shut-up or misquoted them (I don't have to, their own words are silly enough). Yet, why must people I disagree with continue to lie about what I say and tell me not to say it?

Liberals are supposedly in the forefront of freedom. I guess you only deserve free speech when you agree with liberals.

I have always said that it is not conservatives who tell people what they should and shouldn't say, it's the politically correct. People who believe in political correctness, the epitome of liberalism, are the people who want controls on language and censorship.

The politically correct people are the people who want textbooks out of classrooms because they say dreaded, horrible words like: abstinence, God, the Cross, Bible and responsibility. A teacher was fired because he kept a Bible in his classroom yet a teacher was praised when he/she taught kids about sex and the supposed deceptions of religion. When is this madness going to end?

It is so sad that liberal people have to be this way. Gloria Steinem and Phil Donahue and other liberals have made a living from telling you how horrible a conservative mindset is. Yet when conservatives write something, believers in the liberal philosophy lambaste and torment them.

I have never misrepresented what a liberal believes. The gay rights activists are foolish enough that I don't have to make-up things yet they make-up things about me. I regret their pathetic tactics.

I even respect the president's right to free speech. God, if people actually were punished for words, the president would be in jail for perjury on about 90 percent of his promises. I will, however regretful, tell the president to be a little brighter before telling jokes at a White House dinner.

W.F. Gerd
W • F • G e r d

He lied about Bob Dole and also inferred Rush Limbaugh is racist. He said that Limbaugh only stuck-up for Attorney General Janet Reno, because the guy she was arguing with, John Conyers, was a black man.

What a pathetic joke, Mr. President. Limbaugh didn't find it funny and even the politically correct **USA Today** ran a front page story on it. So, I guess the president is guilty of saying something stupid (Boy! That is a shock!).

Every person deserves their own opinion. One thing that bothers many people is the confidence I have in my opinion. That is what makes people who they are. Individualism makes people strong.

Confidence in what you believe should make you even stronger. If you have a conviction in something, that is wonderful. But don't ever threaten to take away someone else's individualism.

As I have stated in the past, censorship is wrong. If you don't like the music don't buy it. If you don't like the movies don't go. If you hate what is on TV turn it off. No one ever told anybody what they can or can't watch. Yes, we should have some limitations as to age. I don't believe children are entitled to complete freedom to watch whatever they want. That is what parenting is for.

If you are one of those people who likes to twist new meaning into the words of others, or if you like to push your beliefs onto others, you and your politically correct cronies are the problem. The politically correct believe in open-mindedness and sensitivity. So, I believe they should open their minds and let people speak.

This is the last column of the year. Whether you love me or hate me I appreciate your opinion and your readership. Graduates, good luck in your careers, I'll be joining you down the aisle.

Finally I would like to wish the following a good future: Liberals, Conservatives, whites, blacks, Indians, Orientals, Protected classes, Environmentalists, Homosexuals, Heterosexuals, Pro-lifers, Pro-choicers, Animal rights activists, Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians, Perot-gees, artists, condom-heads and any other type of person I forgot. GOOD LUCK. W.F. Gerd

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REGGAEFEST

ARTICLE BY FLINCH SPAMBONE, STUDENT LIFE REPORTER · PHOTOGRAPHY BY CARMEN CONAWAY, STUDENT LIFE EDITOR

The Log Jam hosted one of the biggest parties to come to Menomonie this spring with their Saturday Spring Reggaefest '93. With over 600 people in attendence throughout the eight hour event, it was *the* place to be for all the fun a person can have in a town like Menomonie, unless of course you opted for the Phi Sigma Phi Splatball Tournament.

I, myself decided to forgo the fraternity foolishness and check out the festivities at the Log Jam, and I couldn't be happier with my decision. There was more fun to be had at the Reggaefest than a farmer could shake his goat at – *That's* a lot of fun!

The day started at 3 p.m. when Swing Crew kicked things off with a two hour set of absolute silliness set to music. Starting off with a toast (there was no lack of beer and toasting during their set) to Reggaefest '93, the Swing Crew jumped into action playing nearly 18 songs with all the seriousness of an urn filled with mashed potatoes.

The Swing Crew, the second cousin, twice removed of party bands, hail from the Dells and winter Colorado, where they've got what drummer Steve Crain calls, "The sweetest gig," as the house band for a ski resort. Making their way back to the Dells for the summer the Crew graced the townsfolk with their own brand of cream turkey and kooky cover tunes.

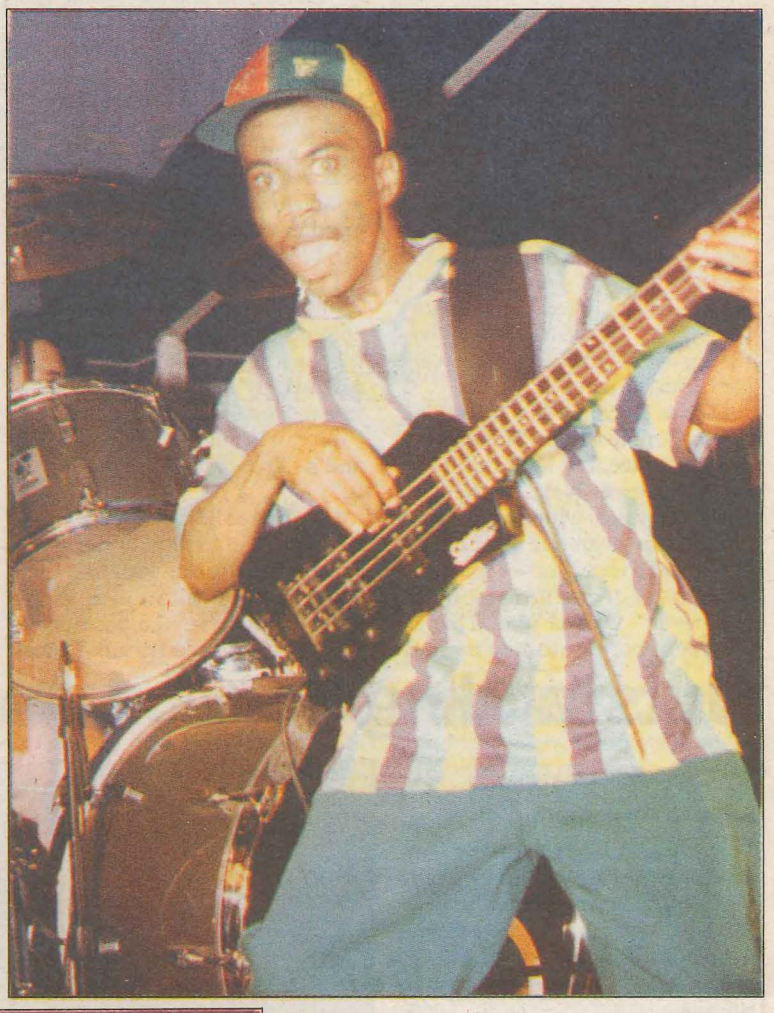
The Swing Crew, headed by front man and bassist, Dennis Reifsteck, and backed by Richard Wiegel, on guitar, played everything from tunes by the Gear Daddies and the BoDeans to songs by Eric Clapton and Van Morrison.

But not only does the Swing Crew offer some of the finest live rock and roll you can buy for $6 and a canned good, but they also throw in a bit of humor as well. Reifsteck treated the crowd to numerous tasty toasts, a haunting version of *Stairway* ... played a ripsaw, and bumpersticker installations.

Swing Crew was followed by the jamming Rude Beat League, a seven piece combo, and sultry sounds of Gulli Banque, who came all the way from Jamaica to play before the best audience in the world: drunk UW-Stout students (well, we'd like to think so.)

Spring Reggaefest '93 was a rip-torn rousing success, not only for the Log Jam (who probably made away like banditos on beer sales), but they also managed to collect over a thousand canned goods for the area food pantry by asking people who attended the event to donate a canned good when they purchased their ticket. The folks at the Log Jam deserve a dog patted head for their community efforts.

I was charmed and delighted by Reggaefest '93 and am adding it to my "Damn! I Can't Forget To Do That!" List for the Fall Reggaefest '93.



▲ *Rude Beat League's bass guitarist puts on a good show during the Reggaefest on Saturday, May 8.*

◀ *One of Rude Beat League's lead singers takes his turn at the mike on Saturday. Excited fans reached to touch him and eventually pulled him into the crowd.*

▼ *Dennis Reifsteck of The Swing Crew plays Led Zeppelin's* Stairway to Heaven *on his trusty saw at the Log Jam's 6th Annual Reggaefest.*

REGGAEFEST
REGGAEFEST
REGGAEFEST

Outstanding teacher named

While here for his masters, he was offered a staff position

By Carmen Conaway

Student Life Editor

"I was told some time ago that it took at least five years to get your act honed, perfected as a teacher," Bob Davies, lecturer in the hospitality and tourism department, said. "And I haven't hit that mark yet. That is why I would like to say that I'm surprised." Davies was awarded this year's Outstanding teacher award.

Davies is a native of Scranton, Penn., who moved to Milwaukee at a young age. He stayed and now calls it home. "In 1973 when the earth was wide and my Pinto was new, I came to UW-Stout and said I didn't want to come here," Davies said. "Partly because it was too small of a town – that's when it was. It has changed considerably since then." He went to Pennsylvania instead. From there he went back into industry.

Davies became the managing director of the Hilton Holiday Inn in Milwaukee, but still didn't finish his degree. Next he went to UW-Milwaukee where he received a bachelors degree in Economics. "That was a topic I never liked but now I have a degree in that so never say never," Davies said. Then it became opportune to get a masters degree at Stout.

Davies worked in the hospitality and tourism industry for 16 years. He developed hotels in Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana and Idaho. He owned his own hotel and managed another. "I have a broad base to work from and I feel students can kind of sense that," Davies said.

"He knows exactly what he's doing, he's very qualified. I think he's one of the best teachers on this campus," Paul Wittmann a Junior in hospitality and tourism said. "I had him for front office management and with his experience it was really cool. He had a lot of good stories and stuff. I'm taking another class of his because he is teaching it."

I think he's an excellent teacher, he understands where students are coming from and he understands that we need to know about the real world," Nicole Zastrow a senior in Hospitality & Tourism said. "You can tell he has been out there and he knows how the real world is."

He came to Stout to get his masters degree in 1989 with the intent of only staying one year and then going back to Milwaukee. While here, he was offered a position on the staff and decided to stay. Davies now has a contract until 1996.

Davies teaches a wide array of classes at Stout from entry level like front office operations, to more advanced classes including lodging administration. Along with all of this, Davies is an adviser for Hotel Motel Management Association and Property Management Association.

In his "spare" time Davies enjoys painting water colors and writing piano music. "My original intent was to be an artist but I was told by my parents that it didn't pay." He often works on commission between teaching and going to school.

"(Davies) is a good teacher because he helps you out, he knows that you don't know everything so he will help you out when you need it." Zastrow said.

"For the future we all recognize changes coming and I think we are all starting to realize this. I think that we are all going to do some serious shrinking and growing, hopefully for the better. Davies said.

Davies feels that becoming a teacher has been a "happy accident" With the intent of only staying here for one year he has become an honored member of the Stout faculty and staff, winning this year's Outstanding Teacher Award.

Photo by Terry Stalsberg, Staff Photographer

Outstanding Teacher of the Year Bob Davies helps one of his students, Nicole Zastrow, a senior in Hospitality & Tourism Management, with a computer program.

Outstanding Service Award will be presented to Hjelter

By Carmen Conaway

Student Life Editor

This year's recipient of the Outstanding Service Award is Diane Hjelter office manager, for the Stout Student Association (SSA) in the Memorial Student Center.

The award is voted on during the SSA elections every year. These votes are counted and the winning person is honored at he May commencement ceremonies. Students vote on the person they feel has done a good job serving students in the past year.

Hjelter, originally from Sand Creek Wisconsin, came to UW-Stout for home economics and business. She graduated with a degree in 1978.

While at Stout she met her husband Larry and settled down to a job at Dunn County Human Services, she returned to Stout in 1980 as a civil service employee.

She works with off campus housing and all organizations that are funded by segregated fees, where she keeps all of the financial records for them. She also is a support system for government officials. "I provide support by being there, and answering questions," she said.

For 13 years she has worked closely with the SSA. Working extensively with the SSA funded organizations, she finds they have become like family to her. "You just don't know their names, majors, or home towns, you know the real person," Hjelter said.

"I like it here." Hjelter said "This job is always changing, always different people, always different things to do. I think working with the students is the one thing that has kept me in the same position for 13 years. It's like teaching every year. There is a different group of students, that's the neat part of the job."

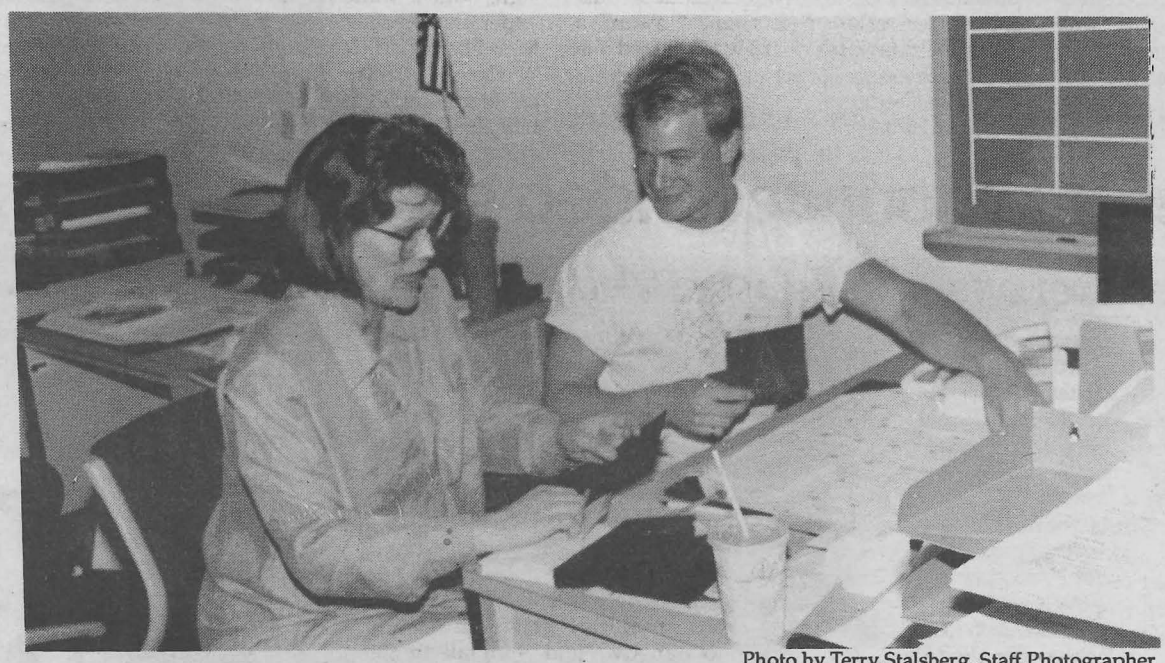


Photo by Terry Stalsberg, Staff Photographer

Outstanding Service Award winner Diane Hjelter works with Patrick Johnson on an SSA mailing.

According to the SSA President Eric Double"(Diane) she's helped so many people in so many ways, she's always there, she's always someone to talk to and she gets the job done." Double said. "If you ever have a question she can either answer it or find someone who can."

According to her office assistant, "Diane is a wonderful employer. She always takes into consideration other people's feelings and does anything she can to help people out whether it be work or personal," Jill Johnson, office assistant, said. "I am really proud of her for getting this award I don't think there is anyone on this campus that deserves it more than her. She does a lot of behind the scenes things that she hasn't gotten recognized for. I have only been here for a semester and I can see that in just this short of a time."

Hjelter is a part of the Memorial Student Center staff, supervised by Bill Seidlecki.

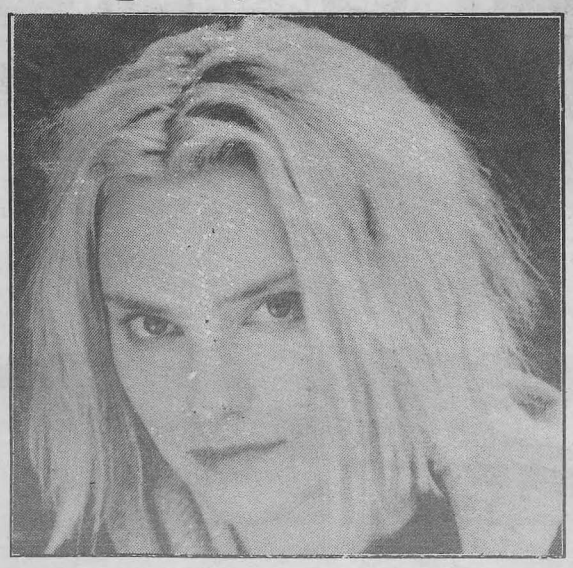
"I'm real pleased. I think it's about time that she got this award." Seidlecki said "Diane is one of those people that has so much contact with so many students and so many organizations. She is there in a helping kind of a role, so I'm real pleased for her."

Hjelter also holds a seat on the Board of Directors of the Dunn County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Association who she has worked with for about ten years. She got involved with this organization when she was working at Human Services. "I feel that it's a good agency, and they provide good services." Hjelter said. "I think that anytime you can participate in non-profit and volunteer type situation it betters the community."

She has also been a member of the Stout Alumni Awards Committee for the last three years, where she helps choose who will receive the Outstanding Alumni Awards at commencement.

In her spare time she enjoys many different crafts, gardening, being in the outdoors, skiing and being with people. Very soon she will be spending her time with her new baby as she begins a three month maternity leave tomorrow.

Singer proves her talent easily with first solo album



By Flinch Spambone

Student Life Reporter

"We've had a little joke recently," Aimee Mann said in a recent interview with **Musician**, "That the new albums has three themes: despair, defeat, and revenge," and she ain't kidding.

On her album "Whatever," her first solo effort since leaving the Boston-based 'Til Tuesday, which she headed for 12 years, Mann manages to weave a beautiful tapestry of pure pop songs that certainly surprised this listener and left me with a wet nose.

Review

Tapping into personal experiences, Mann proves herself to be heavy weight as a singer-song writer in the truest 70s tradition. With the slightest twinge from her beautiful voice she's able to evoke feelings of passion, warmth, caring, honesty and bitter loathing from each one of "Whatever"'s incredible 13 songs.

The album seamlessly combines the raw elements of folk rock and modern flourishes of guitar (thanks in part to Byrds 12 string guitarist extrordinaire, Roger McGuinn, who graces the album with his presence) and percussion. Mann is able to do so much more effectively and genuinely than Sinead O'connor was able to on her sophomore effort, "I Do Not Want What I Havn't Got."

"Whatever" starts off with a rocking little ditty called *I Should've Known* in which she sassily dives into the trials of a bitter breakup brought about by a heart-wrenching betrayal.

Mann sounds so critical with her saucy voice floating effortlessly on the music, that it almost breaks your heart listening to her. Not to mention she's playing a Dixie™ cup like Mozart, himself, through the entire song, providing a riveting back beat for separation.

Please see **Review,** *page 10*

UW-Stout bids farewell to retiring staff members

Submitted by Joy Morical

As most students bid a good ridance to classes for the summr, UW-Stout professors, lecturers, and staff members say a good-bye of their own. The following is a listing of faculty that will be retiring this May.

Fred Breisch

Breisch is completing his 27th year of service in the mathematics department at Stout. During those years, he has been dedicated to providing quality instruction for his students at both the lower and upper division levels of mathematics. Through the years, Breisch has been very active in the areas of curriculum both within the department and at the university level and in faculty governance, having spent many years as a member of the Faculty Senate on campus.

Chuck Buelow

Buelow, director of the University Relations Office since 1968, has been at Stout for 25 years. Serving under three Stout chancellors, he provided leadership during periods of the most dramatic growth of the university in terms of student population, facilities and staff. He holds a B.S. from UW-Milwaukee and served as a reporter for the **Milwaukee Journal** for seven years before coming to Stout. His varied activities in community affairs include serving a three year term as president of the Menomonie Public Library Board when the new library was constructed on Wolske Bay Road.

David Corthell

Corthell served Stout for 20 years. As a professor in the department of rehabilitation, he prepared students to be skilled and knowledgeable rehabilitation professionals. He served as director for the undergraduate Vocational Rehabilitation program. He provided leadership in national professional organizations which included being editor of the Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment Bulletin. As training director with the Research and Training Center, Corthell shared his expertise with professionals through his many publications and presentations. Since 1978 he served as editor of an annual research project, "Institute on Rehabilitation Issues" (IRI), and will continue to provide leadership with IRI in his retirement.

Bob Dahlke

Dahlke, director of Career Services, is completing his 25th year of service at Stout. He was responsible for the development of one of the finest career services programs in the nation. His leadership in co-op and placement programming has facilitated excellent relationships with the business and corporate world. Employers and students use the following words in describing Dahlke: excellent performer, committed to students and Stout, caring, hardworking, innovative, and a leader in his profession.

Dick Gebhart

Gebhart has been with Stout for 28 years and was department chair for the industrial and marketing education department for 10 years. He initiated and directed the Specialization in Training and Development program (which included an M.S. Degree in this field). His many research projects included evaluating vocational/technical schools in India and Honduras, directing the Turkish Senior Instructor Fellowship Project, and working with the American Industry Project (which was Stout's first large funded project and had impact on what is now technology education). He was awarded Stout's "Sustained Meritorious Performance" award, a Hormel Professorship, and was selected one of 200 educators to attend a NASA Educational Conference.

Armand Hofer

Hofer, a professor in the technology department, is completing his 29th year of service at Stout. Before coming to the University, he taught in the public school system in St. Joseph, MO and Columbus, MO and Kansas State College. The first department he worked in was called "Wood Technics" when Bud Micheels was President. Hofer was chair of the materials and processes department from 1986-89 and the new technology department from 1989-90. He was always concerned about the personal development of each individual and the latest technologies. His consulting experiences, from 1965 to the present, are in the product design/material selection for plastics. Among his many accomplishments, Hofer received the Phil W. Ruehl Prime Mover Award and also developed video and computer lessons on "Injection Molding" for the Control Data Corporation.

Ray Keil

Keil came to Stout in the fall of 1968 as chair/program director of the industrial technology department (which consisted of only six members at that time!) for a total of 25 years at Stout. He wrote the M.S. in the Industrial Technology program which only took the curriculum committee 10 minutes to approve. The IT program was the first on campus to require an environment course as well as an occupational safety course. He was deeply involved in both NAIT (serving as chair and president) and the American Institute of Plant Engineers. Keil also received a Hormel Professorship in 1991.

Jim McCormick

McCormick, a professor in industrial design, joined Stout in 1975 with extensive experience as chief designer at General Motors Styling. During his 18 years here, McCormick has been a guiding force in the development and upbringing of the industrial design program. In 1988, he received a George A. Hormel Professorship. McCormick has played a key role in the development of the Design Research Center and numerous projects that have brought national and international attention to the university. McCormick's vision of industrial design and his relationship with industry have guided students to excel in industrial design in many prestigious design organizations throughout the country. Numerous students have been recognized nationally for design achievements and, most recently, by the Industrial Design Society of America in their annual national student design review in Chicago.

Virginia Peter

Having received her Ph.D. in German from the University of Colorado, Peter came to Stout in 1972. For 20 years she served in the department of education as program director, a department chair, and instructional faculty member. In all of these roles, Peter offered exemplary service. Peter was an author, teacher, and valued member of many of the university's most important governance committees. She was also in high demand as a professional speaker throughout the state of Wisconsin.

Neal Prichard

Prichard is concluding his 31st year at Stout as the program director for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He initiated the Vocational Industrial Clubs of American Skill and Leadership Contest, advised Tom Slupe's Plan B paper that started this, and was its co-chair for 10 years. He started the Antique Auto Club and was its co-adviser with Ted Wiehe. Prichard served as the only faculty member on the Comprehensive Education Training Act and on its Governor's Balance of State Council. He served seven three-year terms on the Faculty Senate. A

Please see **Farewell**, *page 10*

Sega Genesis introduces video game modeled after comic

X-Men is not perfect, yet offers hours of fun-filled play

By Jeffrey Gaier

Photography Editor

Mutant mania has finally reached the Sega Genesis™ realm with the X-men. Marvel comic's famous mutant team is back to have yet another battle with their arch-nemesis Magneto.

Review

Players get the choice of being one of four X-men; Cyclops with optic blasting power, Nightcrawler the fuzzy elf who teleports, Gambit the ultimate card shark with kinetically charged playing cards, and Wolverine the man who's namesake speaks for itself. Each mutant has its own special moves that with a little practice can come in very handy.

During battles, if things are not going in favor of the character, a new X-man can be summoned to take the place of the weakened player. Be careful, because characters can only be changed a few times during each level.

Getting past Juggernaut, Sabertooth, and Zaladane, may require the back-up team. The back-up team consists of Storm, Archangel, Iceman, Rogue, and Jean Grey. However, the back-up team will not help out in every situation and can only be called a limited number of times.

Sorry gentlemen, but Psylocke is not in this game. For those of you who think she is cute, you will have to continue to read the comic to see her. As for the ladies, if you like muscle bound guys in tight costumes you may want to take a look at Cyclops and Wolverine.

If you have a special controller that allows you to manipulate the speed of punches or shots, use it. Jumping from tree to tree in the Savage Land, flying through outer space or time traveling into the future, there will be times that the player is severely outnumbered.

It would be nice to have the extra controls to get through with minimal damage to the character. Unfortunately it may cause problems with Nightcrawler. To perform a successful jump kick, use the regular controller mode.

If the situation seems hopeless, use Wolverine. His famous healing powers work in this game. Count on Wolverine to get the job done. Put him in a corner where no one will touch him and leave the game for about 10 minutes. When you come back, he should be recharged.

The game is not perfect. The two player mode is a waste of time. There is not enough room for two players on one screen. Characters are constantly running out of space to maneuver and often fall off the screen and lose precious life energy. When an X-man dies, they are gone for the rest of the game.

It takes some time to master this game, but what game doesn't? The X-men do live up to their tough image in this game.

When you let it, the X-men will give you many fun filled hours of play. The game will give you a unlimited number of frustrating hours of play, too.

This game is well worth the 50 dollars that stores are charging for it. It is a great game and well worth the time and money you will spend on it.

Game has super graphics, but not worth the hefty cost

By Gary Schuetz

Columnist

With the rising popularity of comics today, Sega Genesis™ has jumped on the bandwagon and released a video game version of the X-Men, a popular series of comics.

Review

The character options are limited to Cyclops, Gambit, Nightcrawler and Wolverine. Each character has a different attack method and mutant power directed by the three button control pad.

The best overall player choices are Wolverine and Cyclops. Wolverine's claw attack and regeneration abilities make him one of the (potentially) longer lasting characters, but his attack and mutant power buttons get confused easily. Cyclops's optic blasts are easy to direct and potent with two levels of power.

Although he has a powerful mutant attack, Gambit cannot duck underneath the opponent's attacks. Nightcrawler's mutant attacks are effective but hard to direct.

Besides the four main characters, there is a back up team of five X-Men characters. They rescue the character when he is in a tight spot. The backup team includes Storm, Rogue, Archangel, Iceman and Jean Grey.

The first level is titled "The Savage Land." Characters must jump from tree to tree, flip a series of switches and fight off the attacking Leopardmen. Get used to this level because it is seen over and over again because there is no continue function or password.

The game limits players to four lives per game. Many people feel the limited number of lives and the lack of a continue function is a way to make the game last and prevent people from solving it overnight. But the constant repetition of the lower levels is discouraging and sometimes just plain boring.

The animation is excellent. In fact, it is the best part of the game. The characters look and move as close to real life as I have seen in home video games. There are a variety of attacks and movements that do keep players involved in the game.

Like most games, X-Men has yet to develop a smart villain. The boss characters at the end of each level attack each character with the same tactics regardless of which player is on the screen.

The mutant powers of the main characters seem to rarely affect the major villians of the game. Wolverine's claws and hand-to-hand combat seem to be the only ways to beat the powerful bosses.

The two-player version of the game should be avoided at all costs. One player is constantly falling off the screen or returning to the least advanced character by Jean Grey.

Is it a good game? It's all right. Is it worth 50 bucks? No. If the characters were generic video game characters, no one would pay $50 for it. It's a fun game, but renting, rather than buying, is recommended until the price drops.

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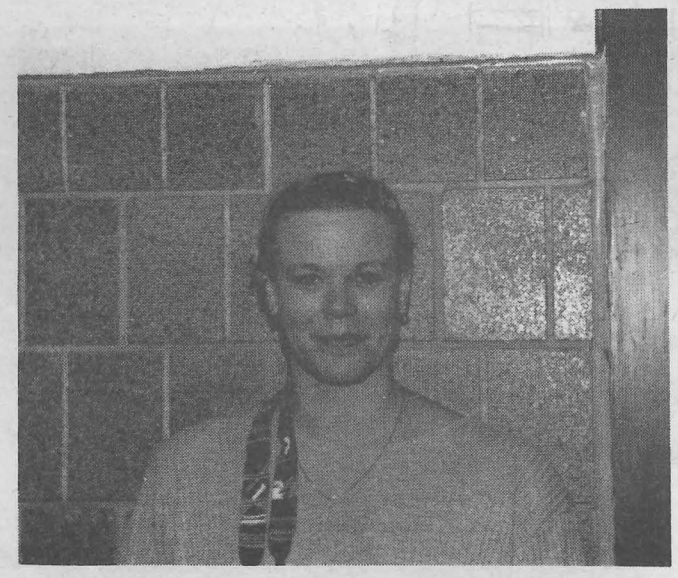
IRHC - LEADERSHIP

Resident of the Month April



Bambi Tischer
Junior

Bambi has set an example of a resident who has outstanding leadership qualities, a positive outlook, and is enthused and dedicated to all that she does. Being the President of the Stout Aids Commission, she has shown hard work and dedication by completing a successful Aids Awareness Week.

Never one to slow down, she put her energy into attending extra meetings and petitioning Wigen's Hall Council to become Wigen's NACURH representative.

Students construct vehicles

High mileage contest yields some unusual machines

Submitted by Deryl Frey

Photo by Carmen Conaway, Student Life Editor

Viroqua High School students push the high mileage vehicle that they built up to the starting line for Saturday, May 8's competition. Viroqua's vehicle acheived 127.85 miles per gallon on their best run, earning them a sixth place finish over all.

Does achieving over 200 miles per gallon seem extreme to you? Several Wisconsin high school students achieved this goal last Saturday after entering the TECA/UW-Stout High Mileage Vehicle (HMV) event held at the UW-Stout Technology Park.

Each group of students from different high schools designed and built their vehicle from scratch. They could design the vehicle how they wanted, using a three-horse, four-cycle Briggs and Stratton model engine.There was a wide variety of shapes, sizes and drive systems used by the schools in their vehicles.

The schools that participated in the competition were: New Lisbon, New London, Eau Claire Memorial, Wausua, Viroqua, Menomonie and Athens (who brought two cars). These schools started early last fall by submitting designs for approval. There was no lack of motivation for the high school students. "No matter what happens tomorrow this has already been a success," Pat Kelley, Athens technology education teacher, said Friday at vehicle check-in.

The students became well aware of the aerodynamics, suspension, drive systems and the whole list of intricacies that are involved in building a vehicle that would not only run, but get good mileage.

At 10 a.m. Edwin McDaniel, associate professor and TECA adviser, started the event with the familiar "Start your engines." But unlike the Indy race, these drivers started out tentatively as each participant tried to match vehicle speed with mileage performance.

As the day wore on some schools found that higher rotations per minute were optimum for a good showing, while others found that by skillfully feathering their engines on the backstretch against the wind they would then be able to use the strong gusts to help propel them along the front stretch. Eau Claire Memorial managed to post the highest average at an impressive 237.12 miles per gallon. There were no winners or losers, however, as everyone enjoyed the chance to show off their tremendous efforts. Even the weather was cooperative.

Along those lines it would be impossible to list all the people who helped make this day a success. Suffice it to say a big thanks to all the faculty, staff and TECA members of UW-Stout who volunteered their knowledge and countless hours to make this a positive experience.

If you want to know how to get over 200 miles per gallon check in on this event next year and ask a high school student.

Farewell

continued from page 9

Hormel Professor, he received the LINDBACK Award for Distinguished Teaching, was a graduate adviser for more than 150 student papers, and spoke in Malaysia, Taiwan, Adelaide, Australia, and Brussels, Belgium.

Ed Rzepecki

Rzepecki is a three career individual. After graduation from the University of Illinois in 1943, he served as a commissioned officer in the Corp of Engineers for three years, continuing as an Army Reserve Officer until retiring in 1981 as a Lt. Col. His second career began in 1946 when he joined the 3M Company as a product engineer, being promoted through the ranks to technical director of the packaging systems division, where he served for nine years before retiring in 1982. His third career began in the spring of 1983 when he joined Stout, teaching fundamentals of packaging and consumer packaging systems for nine years until retiring in May of 1992. Rzepecki had a unique ability to relate to young people; he enjoyed students and they enjoyed him. His years of experience provided many examples to draw from as he presented his material.

Ed Stevens

Stevens, a senior lecturer in industrial design, came to Stout in 1983 from his position as chief industrial designer at GE Medical. Throughout his 10 years here, he made many contributions in course development and as the present director of the Design Research Center. Stevens worked with numerous industry projects through the Product Innovation for Wisconsin Manufacturers Program. He's been an active member in the Industrial Design Society of America (IDSA) and active IDSA Student Chapter adviser, making it possible for a dynamic student involvement with practicing professionals.

Erik Thurin

Thurin, who is concluding 25 years at Stout, taught literature and composition in the English department since 1968. A native of Gothenburg, Sweden, he has several degrees from Swedish universities and a Ph.D. from the U of M. He taught Greek and Latin in Sweden, and besides English and Swedish knows French, German, Spanish, Russian and Italian. Four years ago he took up Biblical Hebrew. He has published scholarly books on Ralph Waldo Emerson and Willa Cather, and is completing a book on Walt Whitman. This year Thurin has been a Fellow of the Institute for Research in the Humanities in Madison. Thurin met his wife and colleague Susan in romantic Fryklund Hall, former home of the English department, in August 1968.

Review

continued from page 8

But she doesn't stop there! Heck, no, there's plenty more to follow. For an album her record company said had no singles, this album has endless possibilities. Every song is a priceless gem of shimmering rock candy for the ears.

Possibly the best song on the album, if a "best" had to be chosen, is the remarkable and flawless *Stupid Thing*, in which she examines love's ability to engulf all of another one's not so attractive traits, no matter how stupid they are.

Love is blind and so is Mann's ability to play for the listener. She seems to be totally unaware that there is a listener, and comes off with complete honesty and rawness so you can't help but care about her songs.

Mann has a voice like honey, pure and gold ... or is it like Lucky Charms™ and a fine tooth comb? Well, she's got a heck of voice box, to say the least. Her voice is a cross between that of Margo Timmins of the Cowboy Junkies and that contagious crooner-ette of the 70s, Anne Murray.

When I first found out that Mann was putting out a solo project, I was thinking, "Yeah, so what?" But now I know what. "Whatever" is possibly the finest collection of pop songs you'll hear this year, from one of the finest song writers the music industry has to offer.

"For me," Mann said, "song writing is a way to figure IT out, whatever IT happens to be. That's why the songs are usually about problems. Because when you can define the problem clearly, it relieves you of the burden of having to go on feeling it. Once you say, 'Yes, I feel completely like giving up, there's no point,' suddenly that becomes the point. And then you can continue."

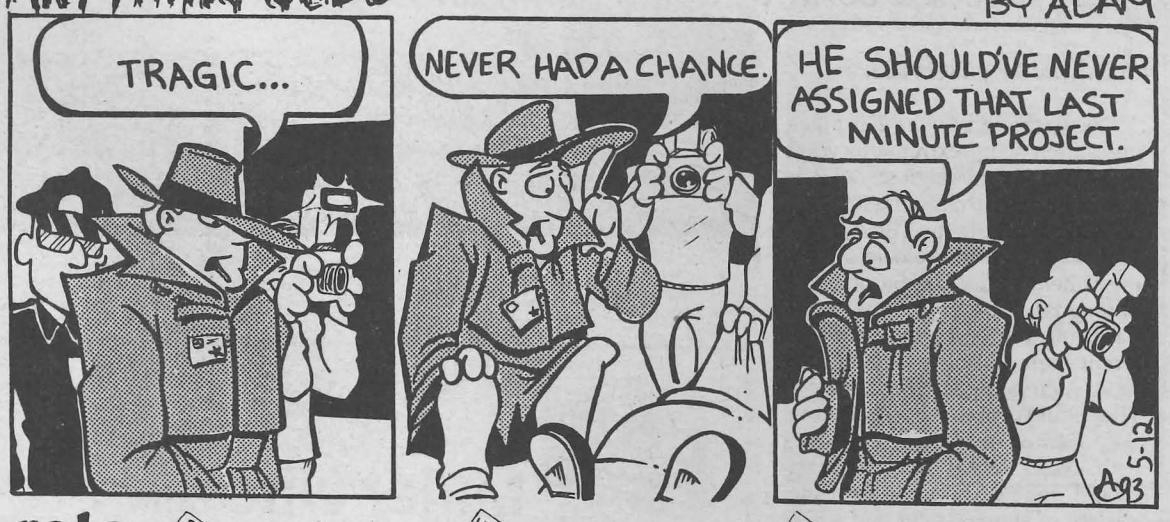
Well, Miss. Mann, I don't know quite what you're talking about there, but as long as it works, keep it up.

The album is "Whatever." The artist is Aimee Mann. BUY IT.

Lightside

ANYTHING GOES

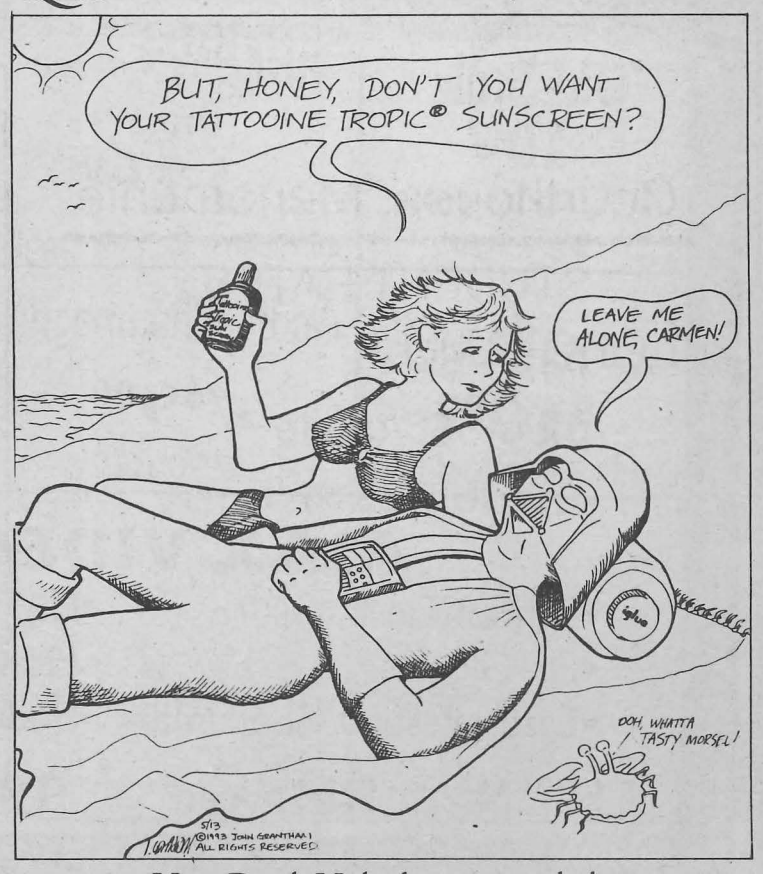
BY ADAM



rats

QED

by John Grantham



How Darth Vader became so dark

Mr. University Man

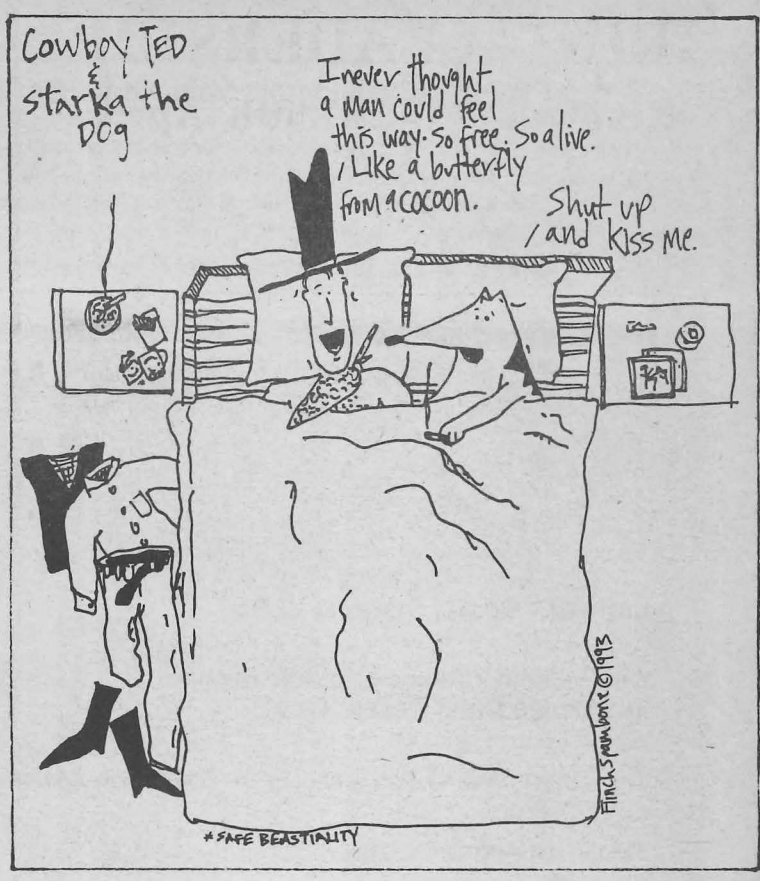
BY ADAM

Special Thanks to Jeffrey Gaier for Photographs and Chancellor Sorensen for his time.

Blue Devil

W. KNOBLE

Cowboy Ted & Starka the Dog



Uncle Albert's POPQUIZ

This week's questions (and Al is off to Deutschland nächste Jahr):

1. What king of Bavaria is known for building the castle of Neuschwanstein?

2. What German political theorist cowrote the *Communist Manifesto* with Karl Marx?

3. What river valley, site of wartime Germany's major industrial zone, was the hardest-hit area of that country in World War II?

4. What German artist is known for his detailed intaglio prints and woodcuts, including the *Triumphal Arch of Maximillian II?*

5. What was the name of the political leader of Germany during its first unification in 1871?

6. What was the name of the empire which encompassed modern Germany, Austria, and part of Italy during the Middle Ages and Renaissance?

7. What was the name of the trade group of cities in northern Germany and Scandinavia during the Middle Ages?

8. What German military leader helped defeat the Roman legions and prevent Roman expansion into north central Europe?

Answers appear on page 14.

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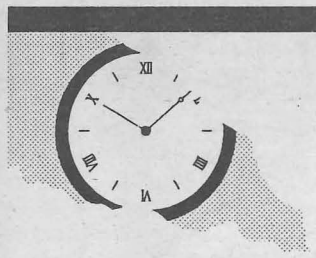

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Thank You for Making Time for Others!

Records set at Track and Field Championships

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

"Wow! What a meet!" Men's Track and Field Coach Steve Terry said. "I don't think that there is any doubt that this is the best conference meet in the 75 year history of the WSUC."

The WSUC/WWIAC Track and Field Championships brought over 400 individuals together to compete at UW-Stout's Nelson Field last weekend and make its mark in the history book.

Women's Track and Field Coach Glen McMicken said that the meet could very well be the most successful in history. According to McMicken, the tournament resulted in at least 100 national qualifiers. "You don't see a meet too often that has more than 10 or 20," he said.

"We finished in second place which is to us the conference champion," Terry said of the Men's Track and Field Team. "UW-La Crosse will win their seventh consecutive national championship in a row. We're not at a level to catch them yet, so second place is really the highest we can go this year. We achieved a lot of goals on the way to that finish."

"The high jump was one of the premier events in the meet," Terry said. In that event Mike Kundinger's jump of 7 feet 2.5 inches set him in first place as he out-jumped his UW-Eau Claire competitor by 1.5 inches. Kundinger's jump is one of the top jumps in the country, according to Terry, and is a Nelson Field record, a Stout record and a conference record.

Dave Williams ran to win in the 1500-meter run and did so with a time of 4 minutes and 2.34 seconds. "He ran one of the smartest races all year," Terry said. "He just controlled the race."

According to Terry, Rich Vargas gave a "phenomenal performance" in the 100-meter dash. His first place win of 10.55 seconds set a conference record, track record and school record.

Keith Blake set a personal best in the shot put and became a provisional qualifier with his third place throw of 15.70 meters. Doug Sonsalla and Erik Zeinemann also ran personal bests in their events. Terry said that Sonsolla's steeplechase race and Zeinemann's 100-meter run were excellent.

Carita Goines won the women's 400-meter dash with a time of 57.16 seconds. Her lead of 1.5 seconds over the closest competitor was "pretty incredible" in the 400, according to McMicken.

"She has dominated the conference," McMicken said. In addition, he said that she also ran a good leg in the 4x400 relay and set the school record by five seconds. Goines' time of 25.25 seconds was just one second shy of tying for first.

Another tight race was seen in the 400-meter relay as Kathy Schuman, Goines, Erin Washut and Jill Chapman placed fourth, a .3 second finish short of third place. In the triple jump Beth Schwab improved by over one foot to finish in sixth place.

The Women's Track and Field Teams from Eau Claire, UW-Whitewater and Stout finished up the tournament with fourth, fifth and sixth place, respectively, and were separated by seven points. The Women's Team finished the meet lower than expected with 40 points, according to McMicken.

Track member Carita Goines won the 400-meter dash at the conference track meet last Saturday. She was automatically qualified for nationals with her win.

Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Conference tournament ends softball season

By Ben Prom
Sports & Fitness Reporter

Last weekend marked the close of the season for the UW-Stout Softball Team as they were eliminated from regional play in the WSUC Conference Tournament held at UW-Oshkosh.

The schools in the western half of the conference proved to out-do the eastern half as UW-River Falls and UW-La Crosse battled it out in the finals. River Falls became the victor of the tournament and was advanced to the regional playoffs.

Stout lost their first two games to UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire 0-10 and 2-7 respectively. Lack of hits again plagued the team as Stevens Point shut out Stout in the first game. In game two, Stout made only four connections against Eau Claire.

According to Coach Cyndi Raymond, the team gained experience from the tournament.

"(Stout) realized that they have to work hard and be dedicated to compete," Raymond said. "The tournament proved who had it and who didn't."

With the season ending, it is time to look forward to next year. Raymond hopes to capitalize on things that were missed this past year.

"We lacked the know-how-to-win attitude and we didn't come to play every game," Raymond said about the 1993 season.

"We are building our foundation from 10 wins this year," Raymond said. This is an improvement from last year when the team had only five wins. Raymond hopes to increase the team's seasonal score to 15 wins by getting an additional five wins next year.

The team line-up will also change with the loss of Nicki Zastrow, Dana Fox and Darcey Hinstroff who will be leaving the team after this year. Zastrow and Brenda Boegman both won all-conference honors this season.

Raymond said that this past season was positive. As the program heads into the third year, she hopes that the team will come together better than it did this past season.

One thing that was gained from the tournament was the experience.

Tennis players net wins in Madison

Devils capture third and fourth places in last match

By Pam Lardinois
Sports & Fitness Editor

Tennis season came to a close as the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team members traveled to Madison to compete in the with the year-end WSUC Individual & Doubles Championships on May 7 and 8. Stout left the tournament with four third place wins and three fourth place wins.

Joe Heney, Chad Patch and Brad Faulkner placed third in their number three, four and six singles matches, respectively.

Bob Paradowski and Heney also took third in number one doubles.

In the number one and two singles Paradowski and Craig Fluegge placed fourth at the tournament. Faulkner and Fluegge also placed fourth in their number three doubles match. Patch and Jeff Grandzielwski lost by default in the second round.

Paradowski defeated a UW-Oshkosh rival to win his first round match, but was then defeated by a UW-Whitewater player in number one singles. After advancing to the third and fourth place matches Paradowski was beaten by his UW-River Falls opponent.

Paradowski felt he played a good match but would have been happier with third rather than his fourth place finish in the singles match. He then paired up with Joe Heney in the number one doubles. The team competed against UW-River Falls players and won in the first round match. After being beaten by a Whitewater team, the Stout duo beat out a UW-Eau Claire team to take third in the match.

"We played real well," Paradowski said. "It's one of the better matches I played this year."

Patch started off his number four singles with a bye before being able to compete in the second round against UW-La Crosse. He said that he was a little nervous and tentative and did not play that well in the second round.

He fared better than expected, taking third place against a Eau Claire rival player. Patch said he accomplished his goal of improving this year.

"Coach (Robert Smith) tried to motivate us and make the team want to win," Patch said. Smith talked him through matches helping him to win, he said.

Baseball Team loses title to Oshkosh in doubleheader

By Eric Tradup
Sports & Fitness Reporter

The UW-Stout Baseball Team closed out its season with a doubleheader loss to UW-Oshkosh while competing for the WSUC title.

The Blue Devils pounded out 30 runs in the doubleheader against UW-Superior enabling them to clinch a tie for the WSUC Northern Division title. The final scores of the two games were 13-3 and 17-4, which set up a tie-breaking finale against UW-Eau Claire.

Stout took on the Blugolds on at Nelson Field in a single game tie-breaker on Thursday, May 6. The end result was the Blue Devils winning the Northern Division by defeating Eau Claire 6-3. This set up the battle for the WSUC crown between Stout (20-14-1) and Oshkosh (21-11).

The three game series was set to be played at Oshkosh Saturday, May 8. The Titans made quick work of Stout, sweeping the Blue Devils in two games with scores of 1-2 and 3-6.

Please see **Baseball**, *page 14*

Statistics

BASEBALL
at Oshkosh, May 8
GAME 1: UW-Stout 3, UW-Oshkosh 6
GAME 2: Stout 1, Oshkosh 2

SOFTBALL
at Concordia, May 4
GAME 1: UW-Stout 2, Concordia 3
GAME 2: Stout 2, Concordia 7
at Wakanda Park, May 5
GAME 1: Stout 4, St. Scholastica 3
GAME 2: Stout 2, St. Scholastica 5
at Oshkosh, May 7
GAME 1: Stout 0, UW-Stevens Point 10
GAME 2: Stout 0, UW-Eau Claire 7

MEN'S TENNIS
WSUC Individual & Doubles Championships, May 7 and 8, First round match
#1 SINGLES: Bob Paradowski (UW-Stout) defeated Ryan Martinson (Oshkosh) 6-2, 6-4. **#2 SINGLES:** Craig Fluegge (S) def. Brian Meixl (O) 6-0, 6-0. **#3 SINGLES:** Jeff Nimmow (UW-Whitewater) def. Joe Heney (S) 7-6 (4), 6-3. **#4 SINGLES:** Dave Wolden (UW-La Crosse) def. Chad Patch (S) 6-1, 6-4. **#1 DOUBLES:** Paradowski & Heney (S) def. Dopp & Peitler (UW-River Falls) 7-5, 7-6, (13-11). **#2 DOUBLES:** Nimmow & Schreiber (W) def. Patch & Jeff Grandzielwski (S) default. **#3 DOUBLES:** Crabbe & Dickinson (EC) def. Brad Falkner & Fluegge (S) 6-3, 6-4.
Second round semi-finals match
#1 SINGLES: J.J. Bogusewski (W) def. Paradowski (S) 6-1, 6-3. **#2 SINGLES:** C.R. Kasdorf (W) def. Fluegge (S) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. **#1 DOUBLES:** Bogusewski & Kasdorf (W) def. Paradowski & Heney (S) 6-2, 6-2.
Third and fourth place matches
#1 SINGLES: Bill Dopp (RF) def Paradowski (S) 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. **#2 SINGLES:** Reid Hanson (EC) def. Fluegge (S) 6-3, 6-3. **#3 SINGLES:** Brian Hansen (EC) def. Heney (S) 6-3, 6-2. **#4 SINGLES:** Mitch Bleske (EC) def. Patch (S) 7-5, 3-6, 8-6. **#6 SINGLES:** Faulkner (S) def. Jason Ramaker (RF) 6-4, 6-2. **#1 DOUBLES:** Paradowski & Heney (S) def. Cheveny & Hanson (EC) 6-2, 6-2. **#3 DOUBLES:** Wolden & Olson (L) def. Faulkner & Fluegge.

MEN'S TRACK
1993 WSUC TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS, at UW-Stout, May 7 and 8
100-meter dash: Rich Vargas 10.55 seconds (A, WSUC and Nelson Field Record), Erik Zeinemann 10.80 (P). **200 dash:** Vargas 21.78 (P). **400 dash:** Trevor Kehoe 51.55. **1500 run:** Dave Williams 4 minutes 2.34 seconds, Brad Chartrand 4:11.67. **10,000 run:** Rob Hansgen no mark. **4x100 relay:** team (Vargas, Dave Stender, Rob Mueller, Erik Zeinemann) 42.45. **1600 relay:** team (Kehoe, Stender, Vargas, Juan Rodriguez) 3:20.54. **Steeplechase:** Doug Sonsalla 9:44.2, Derek Frodl 11:01.0. **400 hurdles:** Matt Evans 54.47. **Shot put:** Keith Blake 15.70 meters(P). **Discus:** Blake 47.44 (P). **Javelin:** Evans 41.28, Chris Plotz 41.22. **Pole vault:** Mueller 4.46 meters, Tim Johnson 4.35. **High jump:** Mike Kundinger 2.20 (A, WSUC and Nelson Field Record), Matt Berg 2.03. **Long jump:** Joel Andrychowicz 5.97. **Triple jump:** Ancrychowicz 12.78. **Decathlon:** Mike Casey 6038 (P), Plotz 5242, Joe Schactner 4819. **Final team standing:** second place, 78 points. **A**=Automatic National Qualifier. **P**=Provisional National Qualifier.

WOMEN'S TRACK
1993 WWIAC TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
at UW-Stout, May 7 & 8
200-meter dash: Carita Goines 25.25 seconds (A). **400 dash:** Jenny Schroeder 1 minute 1.54 seconds. **800 run:** Julie Maki 2:21.86. **400 relay:** team (Kathy Schuman, Goines, Erin Washut, Jill Chapman) 51.81. **800 relay:** team (Schuman, Beth Schwab, Chapman, Goines) 1:50.98. **1600 relay:** team (Goines, Schroeder, Washut, Chapman) 4:02.13. **3200 relay:** team (Washut, Schroeder, Chapman, Julie Maki) 10:13.96. **100 hurdles:** Cyndi Cox 16.51. **400 hurdles:** Washut 1:06.03. **Javelin:** Mary Loeck 21.90 meters. **Long jump:** Schwab 5.13, Sarah Duesterbeck 4.76. **Triple jump:** Schwab 10.92, Jenny Mumau 10.17. **Final team standing:** fourth place, 40 points. **A**=Automatic National Qualifier. **P**=Provisional National Qualifier.

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Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

UW-Stout high jumper sets new records

Mike Kundinger set a UW-Stout and a conference record in the high jump at last weekend's WSUC/WWIA Track and Field Championships. Kundinger's jump of 7 feet 2.5 inches is one of the top jumps in the country.

Baseball

continued from page 13

Stout's season came to an abrupt halt despite a late season hot streak that gave them the division title.

In game one, junior Paul Gulden started and pitched a complete game. Gulden took the loss, dropping his record to 1-2, despite pitching an exceptional game. He allowed two unearned runs on two hits and struck out five.

Gulden's performance was topped by Oshkosh pitcher Chad Kopitzke who also pitched a complete game. Kopitzke allowed only one run on two hits and struck out nine. Junior Matt T. Anderson drove in the only Blue Devil run, with his fifth home run in the fifth inning.

Only four hits were allowed overall in this game–it was a true pitcher's duel until the end. The Titans scored both of their runs in the bottom half of the seventh inning and grabbed a 2-0 lead. They never looked back from there as they road Kopitzke's gem to victory.

Game two was much less dramatic as Oshkosh took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning. They struck for four more runs in the third, increasing their lead to 5-0. Stout countered with a one-run fourth and a two-run fifth to cut the lead to 3-5.

The Titans sealed the victory by scoring one run in the top half of the seventh inning to wrap up the game with a final score of 3-6. Junior Kip Dombeck was given the loss by allowing five runs on five hits in two and one-third innings.

Matt C. Anderson relieved Dombeck in the third inning, pitching the final four and two-thirds innings. Anderson did a splendid job cleaning up in relief by allowing only one run and scattering six hits.

Oshkosh received another great performance by the threesome of Mike Gasper, Troy Schaefer and Brad Matzek. Schaefer picked up the win in relief of Gasper in the third inning. Collectively the trio gave up three runs, only one earned, on four hits and struck out eight.

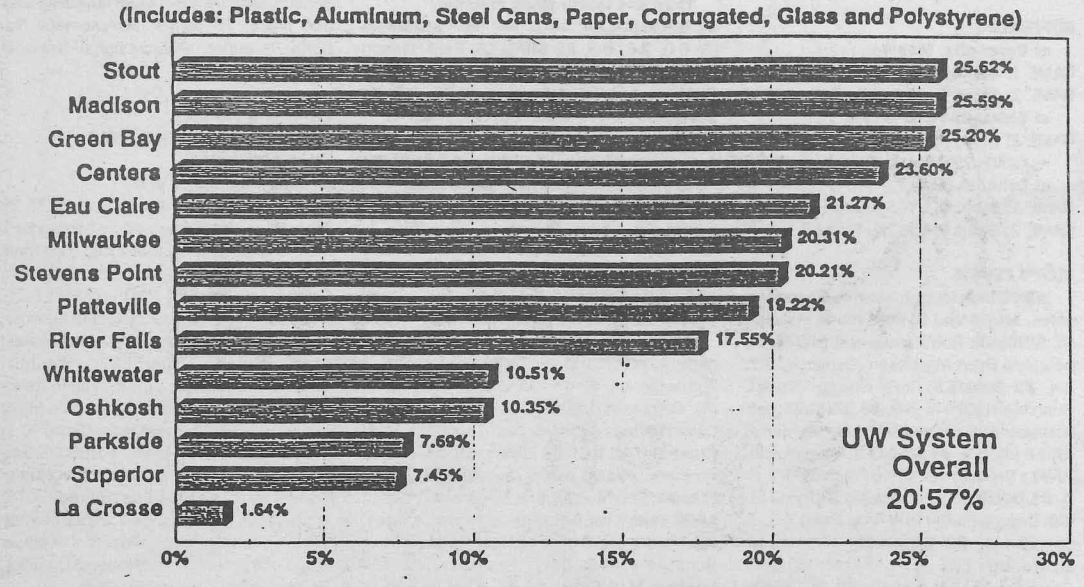
Collecting three of Stout's four hits was junior outfielder John Laumb who went three for three for the day.

Congratulations!

A copy of the 1992 University of Wisconsin System Campus Recycling Statistics and Summaries has been received. We are pleased to announce UW-Stout's Recycling Program rates very high in comparison with the rest of the campuses. The graph below, which is one of many in the document, shows UW-Stout as having the highest percentage of total waste (in the areas noted) recycled by weight per campus in 1992. Let's all try a little harder to increase the numbers for 1993.

REMEMBER THE EARTH IS HOME TO ALL OF US, SO PLEASE TAKE CARE OF IT.

GRAPH E
Percentage of Total Waste* Recycled by Weight per Campus in 1992
(Includes: Plastic, Aluminum, Steel Cans, Paper, Corrugated, Glass and Polystyrene)



The Sun shines for thee, rising in tides of light in a crescendo of intensity, as you look into its love...

and end up needing cataract surgery.

Happy Summertime.

Head tennis coach retires after 23 years

Submitted by Brad Falkner and Craig Fluegge

It is a sunny spring afternoon at UW-Stout. The tennis players have abandoned their shirts and worries and have begun their warm-up. Men's Tennis Coach Bob Smith, still the master of his own domain, makes his entrance, grabs the attention of his players and starts the show. And so begins the task of a new day of tennis practice.

This scene, re-enacted over the past 23 years, will be the last at Stout for Smith. This spring marks the end of the long and prosperous career of Smith, "Schmitty," who is retiring this year.

Smith started his collegiate teaching and coaching career at Stout in 1968. He coached swimming from 1968 to 1978 in addition to tennis from 1970 to 1993.

In the mid 1980s, the Stout Men's Tennis Team, under Smith's direction, won five consecutive and district titles. In the same time period, Smith was named WSUC and District 14 Coach of the Year three consecutive years. "Bob Smith is a winner and he made us winners," Rob Oertel, All-American player during those years, said.

Smith instilled an attitude of striving for excellence both in the classroom and on the court. He felt that a student athlete's top priority is education. He believed firmly that athletics is a large part of that education.

Smith understood that tennis helps a person learn how to face challenges, overcome obstacles and acquire good sportsmanship. Tennis, as well as life, is very little about what happens to you and very much about what you do about it and where you go from there.

Smith is a man of dedication, respect and class. A dedicated family man, his caring attitude carried over to his teaching and coaching. Smith, concerned with looking and acting like a team, made his decisions in the best interests of the team.

"He bends over backwards for his players," co-captain Craig Fluegge said.

"Bob Smith has done more for me as a player and a person than any other individual at Stout. He truly cares," Brad Falkner, tennis team member, said.

Answers to the POPQUIZ

1. Mad Ludwig II
2. Friedrich Engels
3. The Ruhr Valley
4. Albrecht Dürer
5. Otto von Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm I
6. Holy Roman Empire
7. The Hanseatic League
8. Arminius (also known as Hermann the Great)

-Al

Classifieds

Personals

Heather, well it's almost graduation time. That must sound like heaven, for nothing could be worse than a .97. You lost alot of sleep, you ate at Bitchin' Kitchen. But on Saturdays I know you watched Nancy do her stitchin! Airjamming to Bananarama seems to be your thing. But to those of us who know you, your heart belongs to Sting. And so it took 5 yrs it took 2 different schools but you're getting that diploma. An accomplishment so cool. Congrats!

Adopt - filmmaker couple wants to adopt newborn baby and shower it with love, fun and opportunities. Expenses paid. Call Esther and Frank 1-800-862-6199.

Services

Thesis binding - professional bindery since 1872. Hard bound with black cloth and gold imprinting. Price $24 per book. The Binding Option 209 1/2 Graham, Eau Claire. 835-3931.

Sublease

Subleaser wanted (summer) call 235-1663.

For Rent

3 rooms in 5 bdrm house:small $145, med. $155, includes all utilities. 1 block from campus, Sept.-May lease, or discount for summer renter. Each room seperate lock, cable ready, big kitchen, call Eric 235-7675.

Student rental: 5 bedroom house newly remodeled-across from fieldhouse. Call 235-9071 or 235-9259. Ask for Barb.

---

5 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. $120 each close to campus. Year lease, deposit. Available 6/1. Call 612-432-6598 or leave message at 1-800-487-6768.

Need 2 people to share huge bedroom in newer deluxe townhome close to campus. Available September 1. $115/person/mo. Includes private laundry facilities, dishwasher, microwave, stove, fridge, carpet, drapes, 2 full baths. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124.

Single needed to occupy own bedroom in newer deluxe townhome close to campus. $150/mo. Available September 1. Includes 2 full baths, private laundry, dishwasher, microwave, stove, and fridge. Call Sawdust City Real Estate at 235-1124.

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9 TO 12 MONTH LEASES. 3 TO 6 BEDROOM UNITS. FLEXIBLE RATES. CALL REALTY WORLD COLONIAL SQUARE REALTY 235-6111.

For Rent

Summer storage 1 blk from campus. Reasonable. Call Julie, 235-9377.

Single rooms for rent $110-125 each. Partially furn, washer/dryer. year lease, deposit available 6/1 235-3896.

Help Wanted

Part-time to work in composition department for ad layout Macintosh type setting exp. necessary. Must be able to work Wed & Thur evenings. Apply at Dunn County Reminder 235-9011.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn $2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer & Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5660

Childcare provider needed in my home. 8:30-12:30 am daily thru summer. 2 boys ages 6 & 9. Own transport. Call Barbara Lyon at 235-4083, afternoon/evening.

Graduating? Entry level positions available. Call Jeanne 612-835-3666.

Wanted immediately. 3 or 4 students yard work. Need transportation. CAll 962-4330 after 6:00 p.m..

For Sale

Engagement ring, never worn, appraised at $1200, asking for reasonable offers 1-458-2772.

Girls ten-speed bike. $50.00 call Kristi at 232-2960.

Meetings

AA

CAMPUS AA MEETING
MONDAY'S AT NOON
STUDENT CENTER: BRIARWOOD ROOM
STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ALL EMPLOYEE'S WELCOME!

AMERICAN EDGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES
700 Wolske Bay Rd., Suite 290, Menomonie
Office: 235-7999 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
Peter Wiese, Broker

1 Bedroom
606 1/2 9th Ave. E.
Rent a bedroom-share a common area. $165 all util. included.

4 Bedroom
610 1/2 9th Ave. E. $155 ea. util; super location

6 Bedroom
1402 8th St. $175 ea. Inc. util. 1-1/2 baths

Roommate

Male or female wanted for 1 yr. lease starts June 1st. Fully furnished. Private parking, 2 blocks from campus. Contact: Mary at 235-7534 or Terry at 644-5224.

Have a Safe and Happy Summer!

From **The Stoutonia** staff

The Tap
235-6541

Come out and enjoy the warm weather this summer on our deck overlooking Lake Menomin.

SUMMER HOURS:
MON-THUR 3 PM - CLOSE
FRI-SAT NOON - CLOSE

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!!!

HANG TOUGH! STAY IN SCHOOL.

Maybe you think school is too hard. Or too boring.

But don't quit! If you walk away this time, chances are you'll be ducking challenges for the rest of your life.

If you want to prove something, stay in school.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM OUR NEWSPAPER STAFF AND THE ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

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REMEMBER,
Graduates we can give you that special look to be prepared for your professional interview. Consult us for your new image in hair styles *and*

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All fares are roundtrip from Mpls. / St. Paul and do not include passenger facility charges. ***Reservations must be made at least 14 days before travel*** and you must stay over a Saturday night. *The maximum stay is 30 days.* Other restrictions may apply. All tickets must be purchased by ***May 18, 1993.***

- Salt Lake City $238
- Denver $198
- Phoenix $318
- Dallas $238
- Atlanta $238
- Tampa $278
- Orlando $278
- Washington D.C. $258
- Boston $238
- New York $218
- Kansas City $158
- Chicago $158
- New Orleans $278
- Nashville $218

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235-4115

Wolff Beds!

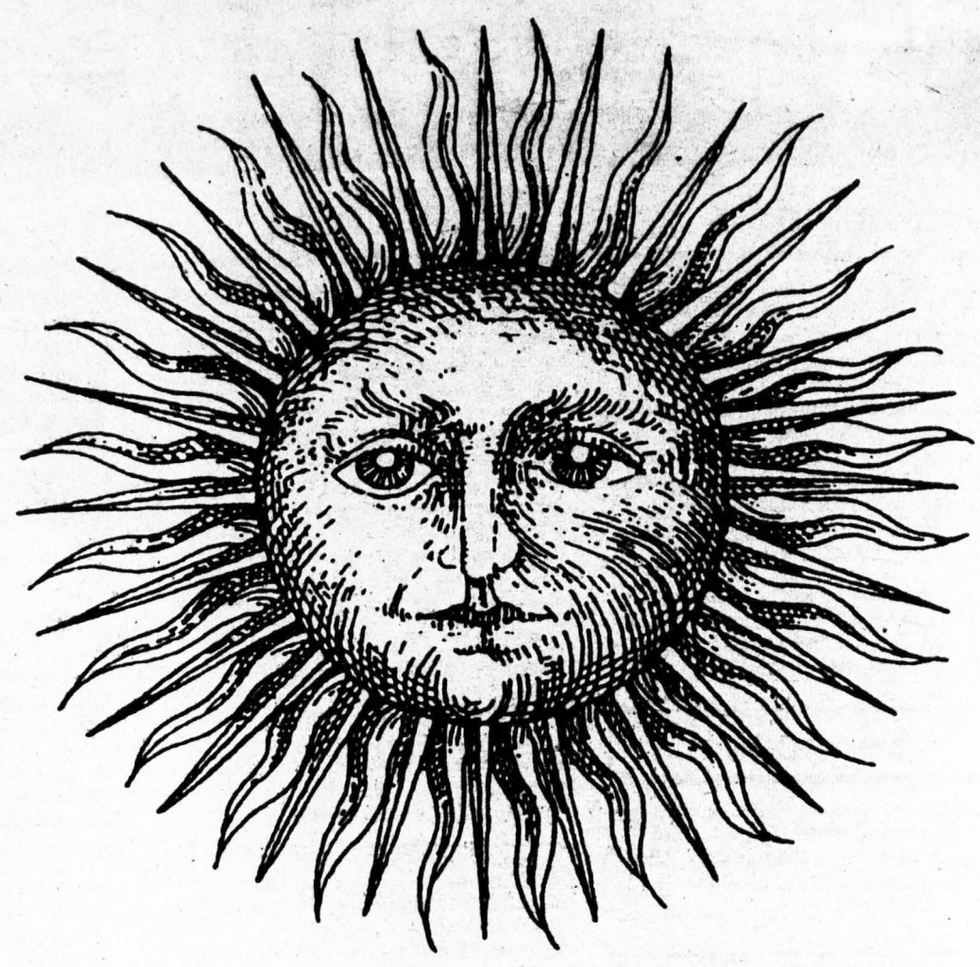
TANNING SPECIAL!!!

$1.90 a session
(minimum 10 sessions)

Wolff Beds

Expires May 31,1993
Please call for an appointment

Pre-Summer SAVINGS



MAY 10 - 21

at your University Bookstore

• CLOTHING (not including lab apparel)
$2 off items $3.95 - $15
$4 off items $15.01 - $30
$8 off items $30.01 - $50
$12 off items $50.01 and up!

• BACKPACKS, TOTES, ATTACHES, PORTFOLIO
$2 off items $3.95 - $15
$4 off items $15.01 - $30
$8 off items $30.01 - $50
$12 off items $50.01 and up!

• STOUT GIFTS
50¢ off $1.95 - $5
$2 off $5.01 and up!
see our special Stout gifts clearance table

•ALL POSTERS AND FRAMES
$1 OFF

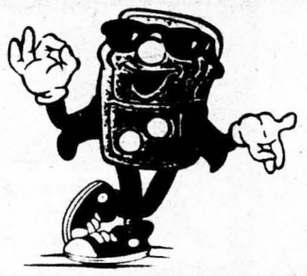
• GENERAL BOOKS
20% OFF all in stock

• BETTER PENS & PENCILS
$3 OFF $10 and up

• PLUSH ANIMALS
1/3 off

• TAPES & CD'S
$2 off $6.98 and up

don't forget...we're now accepting food points or 5% club receipts...or how about a gift certificate?



DOMINO'S PIZZA

NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S
How You Like Pizza At Home.

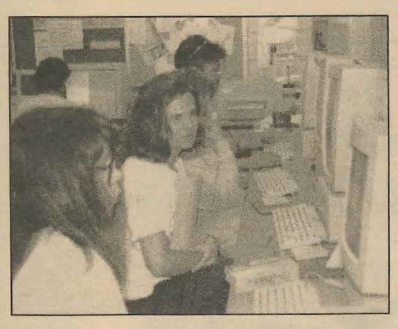
232-6333

WANTS TO CONGRATULATE THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1993 AND EVERYBODY FOR FINISHING FINALS BY TREATING YOURSELVES TO ANY ONE OF THESE SPECIALS...

HONEY, I WANT IT NOW!	**THURSDAY** We'll accept any competitor's coupon on Thursday! NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. (does not include 10" pizzas) expires 5/31/93
I'LL STILL RESPECT YOU IN THE MORNING.	**FRIDAY** Buy a large for the price of a medium. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. expires 5/31/93
GRADUATION SURPRISE!	**SATURDAY** Buy a large and get a second one free. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. expires 5/31/93
PERSONAL COUPON.	**SUNDAY** Make your own coupon for a $5 medium one topping pizza. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. expires 5/31/93
MAGIC COMBINATION	**MONDAY** Buy a medium 1 topping pizza, 2 Cokes and twisty bread for $6.95. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. expires 5/31/93
TWOSDAY SPECIAL	**TUESDAY** Get 2 medium 2 topping pizzas for $9.99. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFERS. expires 5/31/93
MANAGER'S SPECIAL	**WEDNESDAY** Get a 12" UNLIMITED Topping for $7.99. expires 5/31/93

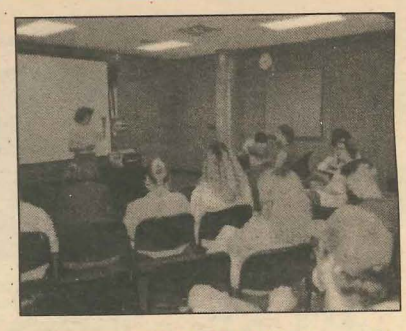
NIGHTLY BONUS SPECIAL... AFTER 10 p.m. GET A MEDIUM 1 TOPPING PIZZA FOR $5 **P.S. HELP WANTED Apply at the store.**

THE NEWSPAPER BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT COMMUNITY



PRODUCTION NIGHT pg. 4

the Stoutonia



GETTING INVOLVED pg.3

PROMOTIONAL ISSUE SUMMER 1993

Adviser ignites staff's fire

Newspaper is essential for real world teamwork and leadership training

By Kim Steen
Adviser

On a cold and damp November morning in 1981, I, a UW-Stout freshman, set out with three rolls of Tri-X film and my trusty old Pentax K-1000 camera to shoot my first assignment as a photographer for **The Stoutonia**. My charge? I had been given the challenge of capturing an image of a turkey for the Thanksgiving issue's feature photo slot.

That turkey assignment was the beginning of more than four years of commitment to the student newspaper, serving in the roles of photographer, photo editor, news editor, computer systems coordinator and editor-in-chief. As I look back on those years, I immediately recognize the impact joining **The Stoutonia** had in developing my communication, socialization and professional career skills.

As an undergraduate student in Industrial Technology with a concentration in graphic arts management in the early 80s, I placed a high value on the student media and the right to freedom of expression. An active member of the newspaper throughout my tenure as an undergraduate, I found that it was working the beats, processing photos at midnight, meeting with administrators, resolving staff conflicts and developing a budget that allowed me to grow as an individual, truly developing the theories and skills learned in the classroom. I carried those skills out into the working world upon graduation.

In returning to the student newspaper four years ago as the adviser, I vowed that I would strive to provide my students with the same kinds of valuable experiences and rewards I received as a student.

> *"A student newspaper for the students by the students"*
>
> KimSteen, adviser

I have developed an "in your face" adviser operating philosophy. Essentially this means that I will be there for the staff, whether pulling, pushing or holding them up. It is my responsibility as well as challenge to facilitate the development of a solid working environment for members of **The Stoutonia**.

For more information on The Stoutonia, call Kim Steen, adviser, at 715-232-2133

Whether I use a kind word, a bit of constructive criticism, or a stack of overhead visuals, my objective is to light a fire under the newspaper staff so they can experience the passion, pride, joy and freedom involved with distributing a newspaper to nearly 7000 readers each week.

It is my job to enable these same students to create goals for themselves as well as the paper that they cannot only meet but exceed, while developing a respect for the media, its ethics, guidelines and given freedoms.

Stoutonia staff members should expect to get back from the paper what they give, leaving the paper upon graduation with an attitude that working for the newspaper was one of the most educational experiences they could have hoped to get from college.

Without a journalism program at Stout, newspaper staff members represent such career choices as graphic design, education, hospitality management, graphic arts management and retail merchandising. I firmly believe that it is the diversity of programs and people represented on the paper that enriches its quality and has lead to numerous "All American" and "Regional PaceMaker" awards.

Those students who recognize the importance of working for the student newspaper enter their chosen career fields taking with them skills in leadership and communications in addition to self-respect, drive and the confidence to question.

"A student newspaper for the

Please see **Adviser's fire**, *page 2*

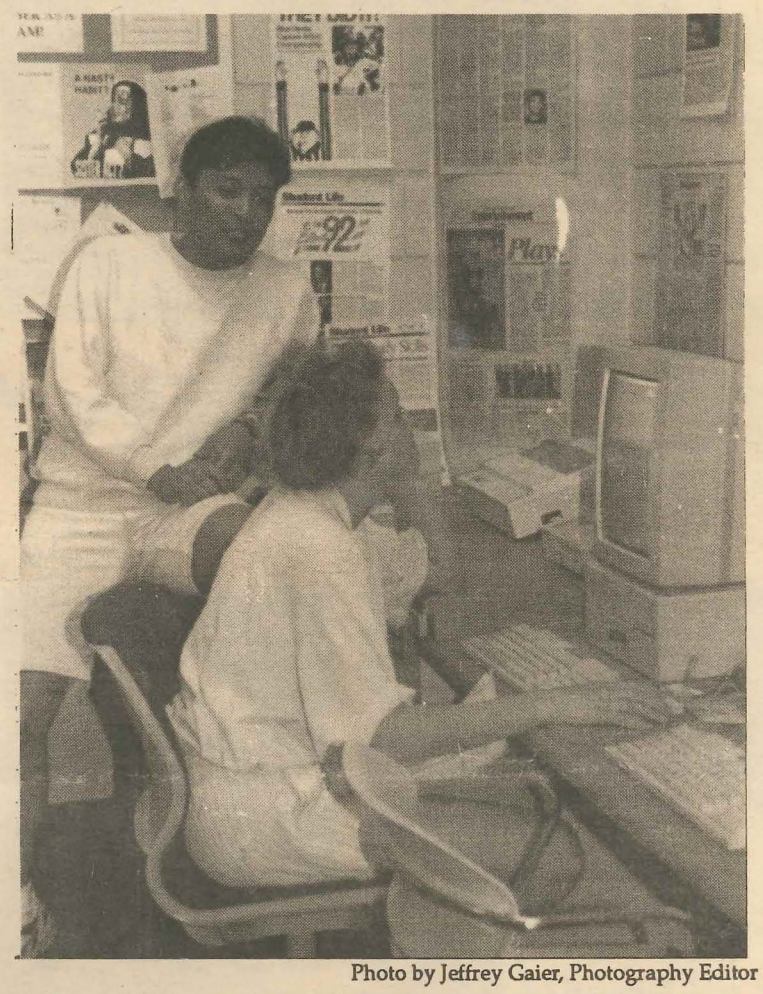


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

Ray Guansing, Advertising Production manager, oversees the work of Brooke Posard, advertising designer. The adviser helps the editorial staff with leadership training and team work, so they can better coordinate each of their teams.

'Making a difference' begins with Stoutonia writing

By Pam Lardinois
Sports Editor

Do the words "you can make a difference" sound familiar? This phrase, or variations of it, is seen and heard in many facets of life. This "difference" can be made in the environment by recycling, in the community by voting and in your college life by working for The Stoutonia.

You can acquire new skills as well as improve upon those you have by writing for **The Stoutonia**. Sharpen your communication skills and develop your fact finding skills by interviewing sources for articles. Learn to organize your thoughts and improve your accuracy as you prepare stories for publication.

Learn valuable computer skills and increase your Macintosh vocabulary. You will realize the importance of computers in today's business world.

Stoutonia reporters are able to broaden their knowledge by learning more about various topics. Reporters can then "make a difference" on the campus by sharing this information with the college community.

In addition, columnists have an opportunity to express opinions and reviews can comment about movies, music and plays.

Writing for **The Stoutonia** also brings you recognition and a sense of achievement. Peers, instructors, and the business community will recognize your name as it appears weekly in the paper and may help you land a job while at UW-Stout. You can take pride in yourself as your hard work pays off and you see your final story in print.

Finally, writing for **The Stoutonia** can make a difference in your career. Your writing skills will help you prepare a better resume. Your dedication towards hard work can be appreciated by prospective bosses and your computer experience may edge you closer to a job you have your eye on.

The experiences of interviewing others will better prepare you for job interviews. Communication skills you have developed may be invaluable when you begin to work with clients.

Begin "making a difference" now and join **The Stoutonia** writing staff. Become part of a team and begin to prepare yourself for the future.

Editor-in-Chief welcomes incoming students and offers bit of advise

By Lori Longseth
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome to UW-Stout! These 183 acres of buildings, parking lots and classrooms will soon become your home, where you may spend approximately the next five (or if you're lucky, four) years of your life. Your life has taken an abrupt change. Your high school years are behind you and you are now in charge of all of your decisions, and those decisions could affect your life drastically.

Lori Longseth, editor-in-chief

Here are some ways to make the best out of your college experience.

•Take your education seriously. Remember that education is more than just studying the material that instructors tell you is important. It is more than just getting grades. It's learning everything that you possibly can in the time you are here. Your grades are not important unless you have really learned something from the classes. Take the opportunity that you have to really learn. If you are curious about something, ask questions! Even if you are curious about something that you haven't been studying in class but you know your instructor has knowledge in, ask him/her. Instructors really are there to help you. Don't be intimidated by them.

•It probably will not take you long to realize that there is more to college than classes and books. Most of your memories of college will not be of Calculus class, but of friends, parties, job experiences, and organizations that you are involved in. Friends are an important part of your life. They are there to have fun with, to tell your problems to. They help you through the bad times and are there to make the good times.

•You are out in the world on your own, and it can sometimes be a scary place. But don't become addicted to security. You must be willing to take chances. You will never get anywhere in life if you stand still. You must be willing to move forward, even though you know the move may be risky.

•Don't be afraid to question authority. Why is our tuition going up? Why do e have to pay tuition for a co-op experience when we are not using university facilities? Voice your opinion when you think something is unfair.

•Get involved in activities. Many employers look for more at activities you've been involved in than grades or even work experience. Organizations, especially those within your field of study, are very valuable. You not only gain experience but also gain many friends and good times. Leadership experience can also be an advantage of organizations. There may be no better opportunity than to be in a leadership position with people your own age.

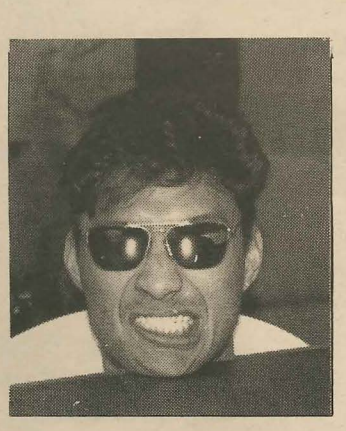
If you have a concern about the campus, why something is happening or if you want to know what's happening, come to the Stoutonia office and let us know. You might open our eyes to something really important that we had overlooked. The Stoutonia is run by students just like you, and we can't possibly know everything.

The Stoutonia staff wishes you the best of luck in your future career, in whatever path you choose to take.

Campus Slant

Taking the pulse of the campus

What did you wish you knew as an incoming student?

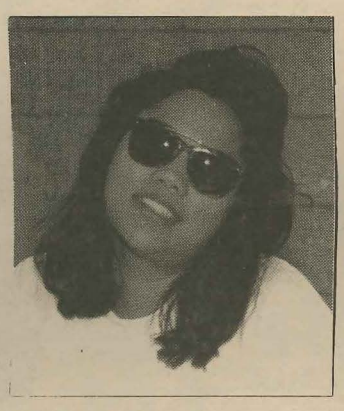


Ray Guansing
Graphic Design
Advertising Production Manager

The availability of all the jobs right on campus. Many are good resume builders besides money makers.

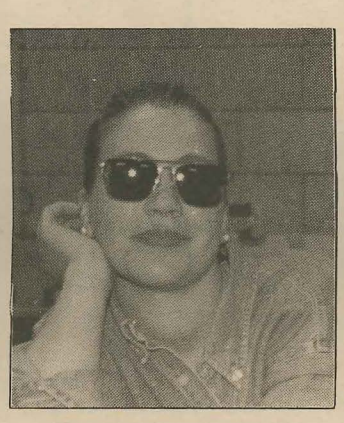
Carrie Sankey
Marketing Education
Advertising Manager

How to beat the system.



Suzanne Ocampo
Fashion Merchandising
Managing Editor

I didn't realize that the semesters were broken up into quarters.



Erica Kalkofen
Industrial Technology
Layout Production Manager

How much room I wouldn't have in the dorms. Yeah, they told us that the rooms were 11x15, but not that there was just nowhere to store anything.

Pam Lardinois
Graphic Design
Sports Editor

The numbering system of the art building. Also, I guess I did't realize how small the community actually was.

Campus Slant is compiled by Lori Longseth

Photos by Jeffrey Gaier

If you have ideas for Campus Slant, send them to:

Slant Ideas
The Stoutonia
117 Memorial Student Center
Menomonie, WI 54751

Campus Slant

Send your suggestions via inter-campus mail at no charge.

Suggestions_____

Staff photo by Jeff Wellenstein, Darkroom Manager

Construction still underway

This construction worker continues to work on Fryklund Hall, one of the many buildings undergoing remodeling. Other buildings include the Merle Price commons and the basement of the Memorial Student Center. Fryklund Hall and the Merle Price Commons have been under construction since the fall of 1992.

Learn and experience with Stoutonia travel

By Erica Kalkofen
Layout Production Manager

"Travel to new and exciting places with **The Stoutonia** and join in their quest for increasing staff publication knowledge." Sound like the intro to a travel show on television? Well it's not, but travel is a possibility for students working for **The Stoutonia**.

In the past, the staff has traveled to the National College Media Conference in Denver, Chicago and soon to be Dallas, as well as the National College Publications Workshop in Washington D.C. sponsored by Associate Collegiate Press (ACP) and College Media Advisers (CMA). Each spring members have the opportunity to travel to the University of Minnesota's campus for the Best of the Midwest sponsored by ACP.

At each of these conventions **The Stoutonia** has had the opportunity to have an overall critique of the newspaper by someone in the publications field and hear various managers, designers, photographers, and lawyers talk about their professions and how working for a paper can help you in the future.

Staffers often come away from these trips ready to tackle controversial issues, write in-depth interviews, and produce a more exciting paper. Not to mention the fact that these conventions also get you away from campus for a few days, always a needed break. In addition, you also get to meet other college newspaper staffs, as well as possible future employers from across the country.

Recently, four members of the staff traveled to the College Press Convention in New York City sponsored by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. There, they learned about copy editing, various layout techniques, how to assemble a style guide, better photos techniques and new computer programs. They also received two different critiques of the paper, telling them about areas that could use improvement and which areas were already strong.

Towards the end of the trip, they had a chance to play "tourist" and see the Big Apple. There are almost always opportunities for sightseeing at each of these conventions, as well as time to socialize.

Initially, the paper may not seem like a big travel venture, even though trips to the library and numerous offices for interviews are frequent. However, traveling to Denver, New York and Chicago for conferences does broaden your horizons and helps you publish a better newspaper.

Stoutonia facts

The Stoutonia has been around since 1915 and has produced rather interesting facts over the years. We'd like to share some of these with you.

- **The Stoutonia** has only been using the Macintosh systems since April 1988. We now use four IIci's and three SE's for output and pagination.
- **The Stouonia's** mission is to inform, enlighten and entertain the students, staff and faculty of UW-Stout. It is the newspaper by the students for the University of Wisconsin-Stout community.
- The editorial board consists of 13 members, including the adviser and all have voting positions except the adviser.
- Applications are available outside the office door, lower level Memorial Student Center.
- There have been approximately 2,028 issues of **The Stoutonia** since the 1915 establishment.

The Stoutonia's Top 20 Reasons Why YOU should work for us.

20. *Comfortable chairs*
19. *Free passes to events you are covering*
18. *See people get frisked & interrogated by News Hounds*
17. *Shoot people (with a camera)*
16. *Send the Editor-in-chief to jail*
15. *Hang out in a cool new office*
14. *See coupons before anyone else*
13. *Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines!*
12. *Get to first base with the Sports Editor*
11. *See your name in print*
10. *Meet very fascinating & compelling people*
9. *Get paid*
8. *Know what's happening on campus before it actually happens*
7. *See the Production staff lay out*
6. *Help spend $35,000!*
5. *Looks good on a resume*
4. ***Kim Steen, Kim Steen, Kim Steen!***
3. *Breakfast with Chuck (Chancellor Sorensen)*
2. *Meet Babes and Beefcakes*
1. *Develop Buns of Steel from walking the beat!*

Editorial

Learning through participation

College life can be overwhelming for everyone. It can be both exciting and frightening at the same time. However, there are various things one can do to combat feelings of loneliness and despair during the transition from home to school. Joining an organization on campus can be tremendously beneficial for those with the freshman jitters. UW-Stout offers a variety of organizations and committees that cater to the many aspects of college life. With over 100 organizations on campus, there is bound to be something that interests everyone.

Getting involved in groups like these enables you to make new friends, participate in something you like and learn at the same time. Many of those close friendships will come from your participation in these groups. It is a good excuse if any to do something other than school work and occasionally leave behind the boredom of your residence hall room.

Extracurricular activities and social involvements outside of college classes are always appealing to future employers. Many times those activities listed can say a lot as to whether or not you get the job. For example, seeing that a student was involved in an honors club, basketball team or debate team can show that employer how well-rounded the individual is. They also realize that time management skills were involved to juggle all those activities as well as classes and schoolwork.

There are various different types of organizations that you may join. Academic clubs, sports clubs and groups that pertain to your major are just a few. Of course what would this editorial be without mentioning Stout's campus newspaper. **The Stoutonia** is a terrific place to meet people, learn and work in the exciting world of journalism.

Since there is no journalism major on campus, **The Stoutonia** is the place for those inspired writers and inquisitive reporters. Creative types and persuasive people alike have a place on the staff. There is always something to do and the adventures are never ending. The word "boredom" does not exist on this staff.

Working on a college newspaper is highly regarded by faculty and students because of all the work that is involved in putting out a weekly paper, meaning the variety of people you work with and the time spent to meet those deadlines. It also broadens your horizons and provides the means for you to develop important skills like writing, interviewing and teamwork that will come in handy in the future.

Take some time to discover what Stout can offer as far as extracurricular activities. Remember that the experience of joining an organization can only enhance life at college and make those years more memorable.

the Stoutonia

Volume 83, Number 27

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The Stoutonia is written, edited and produced by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are soley responsible for its editorial policy and content.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Chippewa Publishing Co., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

Material, letters to the editor and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office, Room 117, Memorial Student Center, by 4 p.m., Monday.

The Stoutonia reserves the right to refuse any advertisement at its discretion. Justification does not have to be given if an ad is refused. Advertising considered fraudulant, misleading, offensive, or detrimental to the public, the newspaper or its advertisers may be refused.

The Stoutonia is a Pacemaker winner and member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

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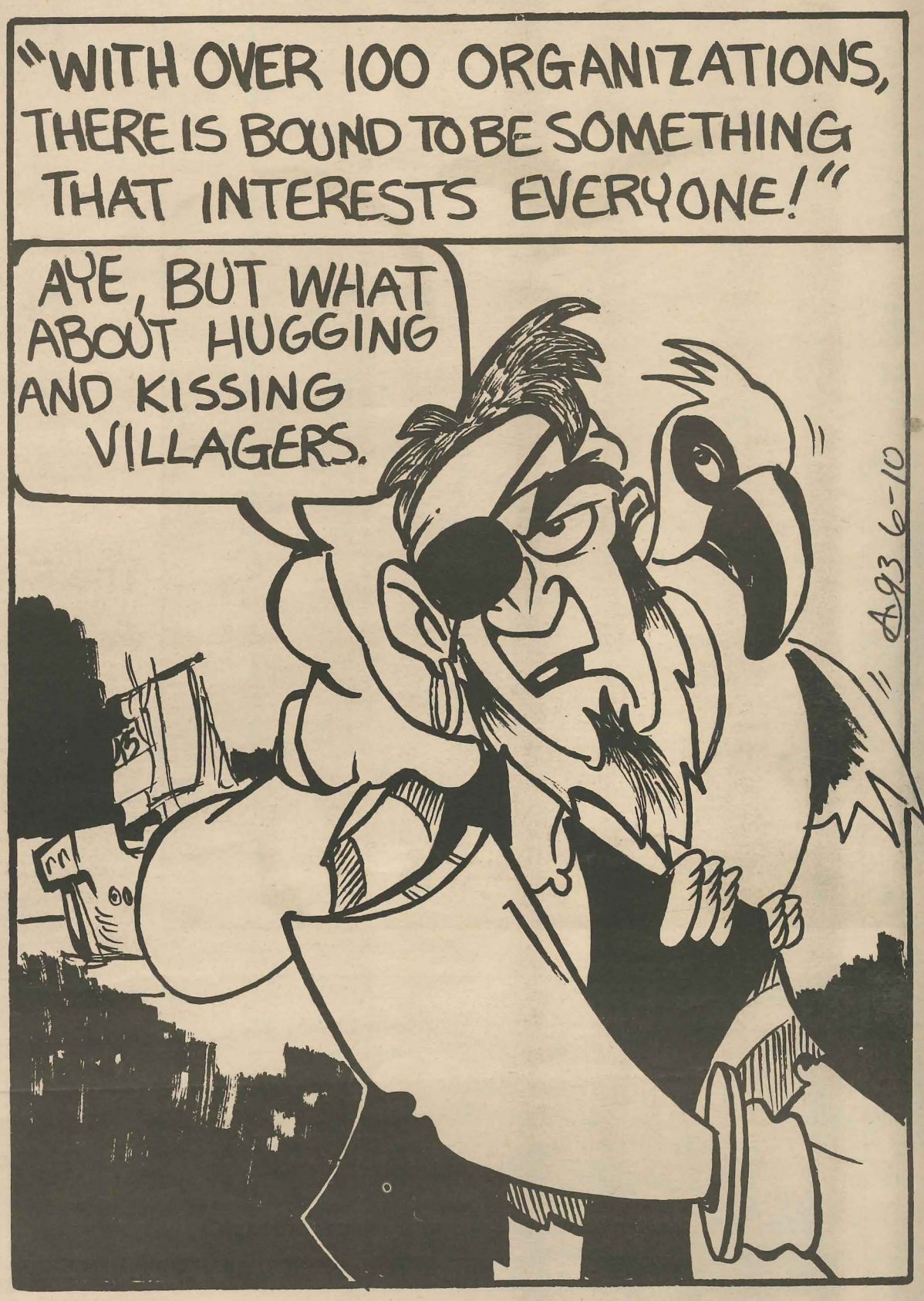
☎ (715) 232-2272.

Equal opportunity employer.



Not cleaning bathrooms & meeting people highlights residence life

Welcome to Menomonie where the town slogan is "If you don't like the weather, wait ten minutes," and the town bird is gone for nine months at a time.

Many people say that living in Menomonie can be pretty boring. I disagree with them. It can be really boring. I guess it all depends on where you live.

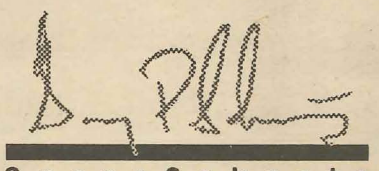
Awhile back, a complete stranger chewed me out for living in the residence halls for three years. He asked me why none of my friends would let me live with them off campus. He might have even called me a momma's boy, but I can't remember if those were his exact words.

In addition to boring, living in the residence halls can be annoying, tedious, oppressive, crowded, smelly and can be completely lacking in privacy. But, as hard as it might be for people to believe, there are benefits to camping out in the big brick buildings.

In the residence halls, you only have one room to keep clean instead of a whole house. With one room, you learn to become a master packer and organizer because there really is no space in the rooms.

You don't have to shovel the snow off the driveway in the winter or mow the grass in the summer or vice versa. For those of you who enjoy this activity, ask you parents to let you shovel their driveway over winter break or mow their lawn over summer break.

Menomonie was strategically placed by early settlers to be entirely incapable of recieving any television or radio transmissions clearly. Do you get free basic cable living in a house or in an apartment? Cable can be a great way to procrastinate, delay important papers, and put off needed studying to stay up late and yell "Norm" every few minutes during Cheers re-runs.



Gary • Schuetz

Is there a better way to meet people than living in the residence halls? I know some people prefer the mail-in dating companies, but I prefer the face-to-face, similar environment acquaintences.

On the other hand, living in the residence halls, you have to put up with, and this is absolutely, 100 percent true, people who want to study. This can be really annoying when you need to listen to your new copy of *Rio*, by Duran Duran, just in from the compact disc club at the volumetric equivalent of a major meteorlogical occurance, such as a hurricane.

And you're right. The bathrooms are overcrowded, often dirty and lacking in privacy. But who mops the floor, washes the shower curtains and scours the toilet? Not you.

It is a well-known fact that you can become certifiably crazy in the residence halls from staring at the same four walls for three months at a stretch, disguise them as you might with posters, wall hangings or food stains.

Having a house or apartment gives you more than one room to hang out in. And, to be honest, many houses and apartments come equipped with a fantastic feature know as ventilation, an option not included in residence hall living.

Another problem with residence hall living is furniture. There are only so many ways a residence hall room can be set up. Each year, many people invent a new way to install their bunks over their desks. At the same time, they install a wonderful device upon which they can bang their head on at least twice a day.

It is apparently against a multitude of federal laws to alter the location of any of the university-supplied furniture that is conveniently bolted to the wall by up to as many as four lag bolts.

Should you live in a dorm? Yes, at least once. Will you enjoy it? For a minute or two, I'm sure you will.

Photo byLori Longseth, Editor-in-Chief

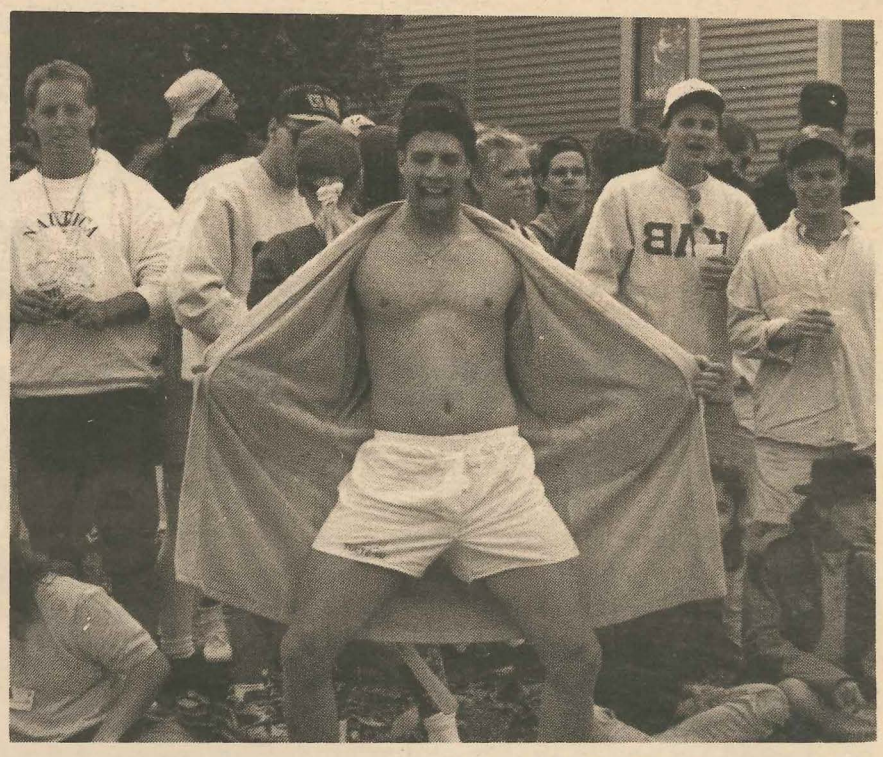


Photo by Jeffrey Gaier, Photography Editor

The F-stops here

Top, *during Hoomecoming festivities, our roving photographer caught this group of students having fun. For some, the day proved to be a bit more revealing than intended.* ***Right,*** *the Falconer holds the majestic bird during a Renaissance performance in the Minneapolis area. Many photographers get travel assignments throughout the year.*

These two photos of the Renaissance Festival falconer and Homecoming festivities are just two examples of fantastic photos you could be able to take for ***The Stoutonia****. If you have an interest in photojournalism and need the extra money weekly, then* ***The Stoutonia*** *may be the work environment for you. Perhaps you were part of your high school newspaper staff or just enjoy photography as a hobby, we could use you, your 35mm SLR camera with several interchangeable lenses and your interviewing skill for wonderful photos next year. Please stop down to* ***The Stoutonia*** *office in the Memorial Student Center if you are interested in shooting people and objects for the upcoming year.*

Welcome!

The Stoutonia staff would like to welcome you to the UW-Stout campus. We trust your orientation here is exciting and beneficial to your decision to attend Stout. This special four page issue of The Stoutonia is intended to introduce you to your campus newspaper and hopefully interest you in working for the paper next year. Many positions are open for reporters, columnists, production staff, and even a couple editorial positions. We usually run 5,500 copies per week, with 26 issues per year. Also, we put together several special sections per semester, including a color cartoon centerspread. Applications are available outside The Stoutonia office, lower level Memorial Student Center. Please feel free to stop by the office if you have further questions. We will be open all summer. To return applications, please mail them to The Stoutonia, 117 Memorial Student Center, Menomonie, WI 54751.

•Do you enjoy earning some extra $?
•Can you read an E-Scale?
•Are you Macintosh literate?
•Do you enjoy working in a "team" environment?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, then one of **the Stoutonia** production teams could be for you. Both advertising and layout production teams are looking for ambitious, dedicated people for the '93-'94 school year with an eye for graphics.

Starting at 4 p.m. every Monday, the advertising production team designs the majority of the ads found each week in **the Stoutonia.**

The layout production team works Tuesday nights creating the dummy layout for that week's paper. Wednesday nights are spent paginating and pasting-up the finished paper. As a member of the layout production team, you would also have the opportunity to create centerspreads and special page layouts, as well as graphs and charts.

Applications are located outside **the Stoutonia** office door, lower level of the Memorial Student Center. Please feel free to stop in and talk to Ray Guansing, Advertising Production Manager or Erica Kalkofen, Layout Production Manager for more information or call **the Stoutonia** at *715/232-2272.*

Adviser's fire/ *from page 1*

students by the students" is a message posted in the **Stoutonia** office. This is one of the goals the staff has set for itself. In doing so, they are saying that the issues addressed on a weekly basis should be those important to their primary readers; that their sources should be representative of students as well as administration; and that the **Stoutonia** staff will take full responsibility for all content.

My responsibility as adviser is to make sure that I reinforce their goals by providing them the tools with which to construct their newspaper. I teach the basics of writing as well as the importance of listening. I challenge them with problems as well as listen to theirs. And, I provide constant support and strength for their decisions, whether I agree or not.

The Stoutonia was there for me as I was deciding which way I needed to head in life. I am now there for present day students who have that same passion for freedom of expression and believe that the media can be a positive and driving force in our ever changing society. I challenge students to become involved — to prove that they, too, with one voice, can work to reinforce our fundamental rights as citizens of the United States while enhancing themselves as individuals.